The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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CAPITAL STIRRED BY ECONOMY LAW

Heads of Departments in Panic Over Provision Relating to Government Expenditures.

CURB ON DEFICIENCIES.

Hemenway Says New Act Means Wiser and More Judicious Disbursement of Public Funds.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—There is a panic in the executive departments over the possibility of wholesale dismissals, and punishment of prominent officials may come through a little provision put into the act now making appropriations for deficiencies in the government's expenditures.

Practically every department has spent or incurred obligations which will necessitate the disbursement of every penny appropriated for the present fiscal year; and there remain two months of the fiscal year yet to run. As has been the custom in the past it was intended in order to continue government work to authorize contractors and employés to go ahead with their jobs and ask congress to make deficiency appropriations.

Law in Case Cited.

But in looking over the deficiency act, which was approved by the president on March 3 last, authorities found the following section:

"No department of the government shall expend, in any one fiscal year, any sum in excess of the appropriations made by congress for that fiscal year, or involve the government in any contract or other obligation for future payment of money in excess of such appropriations unless such contract or obligation is authorized by law. Nor shall any department or officer of the government accept voluntary service for the government or employ personal service in excess of that authorized by law, except in cases of sudden emergency, involving the loss of human life or destruction of property.

"All appropriations made for contingent expenses or other general purposes except for the fulfillment of contract obligations already authorized by law or for objects required or authorized by law, without reference to the amounts annually appropriated therefor, shall, on or before the beginning of each fiscal year, be apportioned by monthly or other allotments as to prevent undue expenditures in one portion of the year that may require a deficiency or additional appropriations to complete the service of the fiscal year; and all such apportionments shall be adhered to, except when waived or modified in special cases by written order of the head of the executive department or other governmental establishment having control of the expenditure, but no provision shall not apply to contingent appropriations of the senate or house of representatives; and all such waivers or modifications, together with the reasons therefor, shall be communicated to congress in connection with the estimates for any additional appropriations required on account thereof.

"Any person violating any provision of this section shall be summarily removed from office and may be punished by a fine not less than $100 or by imprisonment for not less than one month."

Purpose to Compel Economy.

The purpose of congress in enacting this provision was to compel officials of the department to be economical and thrifty in the expenditure of moneys intrusted to them. In the past there has been a general disposition on the part of the chiefs of bureaus to run ahead with work at the beginning of the fiscal year when they had plenty of money to their credit and then when the appropriations were exhausted to continue at a pace originally set, promising themselves and the contractors with whom they dealt that they would recommend and push through congress deficiency appropriations for the settlement of all bills incurred. It is to prevent this method, which congress believes to be productive of waste and extravagance, that a provision was enacted that all appropriations made for contingent expenses or other general purposes should at the first of each fiscal year be apportioned by allotments which should stretch over the entire year.

That congress was justified in making this enactment is upheld by senators and representatives still in Washington, who point out that in spite of the liberal appropriations made for the present fiscal year it was necessary to grant a deficiency appropriation of more than $31,000,000. There were certain expenditures which were justifiable and congress has no intention of not authorizing them in the future, such, for instance, as judgments of the United States courts and the Court of Claims and judgments in Indian depredation claims.

Some Deficiencies Unnecessary.

But it is insisted there should not be a deficiency for the purchase of four horses for use of officials of the state or other departments, as was the case this year. What congress specially aimed at were deficiencies made by the military and naval establishments, and which, however, amounted to millions of dollars.

Attention was called today to a provision in the last deficiency act, appropriating $3,100,000 for increase of the navy, when the naval appropriation laws for the present fiscal year authorized the appropriation of $31,826,860 for the same purpose. The practice of distributing appropriations through different acts is one which particularly appeals to some officials who don't want the country and congress to know just how much money they are spending. This practice must now come to an end.

In his explanation of the appropriations made by congress Representative Hemenway, chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, referred to the promiscuous of the departments to create deficiencies.

"It isn't possible," he said, "to avoid deficiencies in many branches of the public service, and the law expressly anticipates their occurrence in certain specific cases. But it is a lamentable fact that for many years and under all administrations the disposition has grown up among department officials to expend public money on the basis of their estimates to congress and their own inclination and judgment rather than within the limits of the appropriation made by congress for the service of the given fiscal year. To check effectually, and, I hope, utterly to break up, this practice, we have enacted as an independent section of the general deficiency act of this session a well digested and carefully drawn provision of law, with severe penalty for its infraction."

All Departments in Arrears.

As showing that all departments have been equally guilty of creating deficiencies, THE TRIBUNE correspondent was furnished today with the following statement of appropriations contained in the last deficiency law:

State department	$ 77,584
Treasury department	5,603,905
District of Columbia	50,990

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

SUMMARY OF The Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1905.

THE WEATHER—

FORECAST—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, slight change in temperature, variable winds. Sunrise, 4:58; sunset, 6:41.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

Temperature, max. 58, min. 47, mean 52, normal for the day 48. Deficiency for 1905, 310.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency for 1905, 1.07 inches.

Wind, W., max. 15 miles an hour, at 3:25 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 53%, 7 p. m. 61%.

LARGEST 2 CENT MORNING CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

The Tribune Want Columns Will Be Found on Pages 11, 12, 13.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

Cannonading was heard off Kamranh bay after departure of Russian fleet, which is supposed to have engaged Japanese scouts; warships off Manila supposed to be part of Togo's fleet. Page 1.

WASHINGTON.

Heads of departments in panic over new deficiency act providing dismissal for violation; plan to secure greater economy in government expenditures. Page 1.

Interstate commerce commission has evidence to controvert Santa Fé counsel's defense against charge of illegal rebates. Page 4.

FOREIGN.

Hundreds of arrests were made and other repressive measures taken throughout Russia in order to check revolutionary spirit. Page 2.

Council of state at Madrid allowed resumption of bullfighting. Page 2.

Farewell dinner to Herbert Dering of British embassy by members of Metropolitan club declared unique testimonial. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

Ex-President Cleveland in magazine article declared woman's clubs were menace to American homes and to mothers. Page 1.

Buildings at auto track at Paterson, N. J., are burned by mob when races did not take place. Page 2.

Miss Anna L. Amendt, Chicago girl, is chief adviser in fight against Hyde in Equitable Life. Page 3.

"Rubberneck" wagon was innovation in Fifth avenue, New York, Easter parade; decadence of pageant noted. Page 3.

All large insurance companies "soft" berths held by relatives of officers and directors. Page 3.

Deal for consolidation of Erie railroad with Great Central has been concluded. Page 4.

President Roosevelt slept in tent last night for first time while on present hunting trip. Page 4.

St. Louis expects Gov. Folk to call out militia next Sunday to compel saloons to close; lid on tight in city; rushing business outside. Page 5.

Joseph Jefferson died last night at West Palm Beach, aged 76 years. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Abner C. Harding suspended by Union League club for saying unprintable things to ex-Ald. William Kent. Page 1.

Three men entered apartment under pretense of serving a search warrant and robbed and bound Mrs. D. Gilmore and Edward Giroux. Page 2.

Ideal Easter weather brought out a brighter pageant than for years. Page 3.

Voters of Fifteenth and Seventeenth districts adopted resolution instructing their senators and representatives to support "gas bills" now pending in legislature. Page 4.

Beef trust inquiry has had effect of sending prices up; Canadian cattle enter United States. Page 5.

Property owner gave proof of inefficiency of the municipal water department. Page 7.

Autoists warned by bicycle riders in Evanston escaped arrest. Page 7.

Some difficulty has been encountered in framing decree in transfer case. Page 7.

Dr. J. F. Biehn of city laboratory declared fruit and candy displayed on street collected and transmitted disease germs. Page 9.

Project for extending usefulness of Junior Business club to be discussed on Thursday evening. Page 9.

LABOR.

Garment workers became dissatisfied with way teamsters have been conducting their strike at Montgomery Ward & Co. Page 1.

RELIGIOUS.

Rockefeller's pastor has written an article in which he says rich and poor will soon join forces in fighting political corruption. Page 7.

Dr. Dowie in Zion City announced a "spring housecleaning" directed at false prophets. Page 7.

Dr. A. R. Lambert declared fashion is "society devil"; scored tight lacing and dudes. Page 9.

NEW YORK.

Auto accident killed man at side of his fiancée. Page 5.

Police raided Chinatown and gathered in 300 Celestials. Page 8.

Girl ate kerosene as dressing on salad and may die; grocer arrested. Page 5.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

London money market halted to await outcome of expected naval battle in far east. Page 10.

Stock market has appearance of being in bad way; New York interests not in harmony. Page 10.

May wheat deal was dropped after sensational liquidation by the Gates following. Page 10.

SPORTING.

Colts won from Pittsburg, 1 to 0, by clever work of Pitcher Brown; crowd of 20,000 people saw game. Page 8.

White Stockings were beaten by Detroit before big crowd at south side park by score of 3 to 2. Page 8.

Indications point to excellent field for Excelsior handicap to be run at Jamaica on Tuesday, opening day. Page 8.

Association football teams played three games; Coal City maroons defeated Hyde Park blues. Page 8.

Prizes awarded to five men teams in state bowling tournament; Business Men's league made record. Page 8.

Gunther's park, new north side baseball grounds, was opened; amateur results. Page 8.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
DOVER		Gneisenau.
DOVER		Zeeland.
GIBRALTAR	Republic	Prins Adalbert.
GIBRALTAR		Algeria.
GIBRALTAR		Illinois.
GLASGOW		Corinthian.
NEW YORK	Etruria	
NEW YORK	Napolitan Prince	
NEW YORK	La Bretagne	
NEW YORK	Germania	
QUEENSTOWN	Caronia	Campania.
LIVERPOOL	Caronia	
SOUTHTON	New York	

DISCORD DIVIDES STRIKING UNIONS.

Garment Workers, Aroused by Teamsters' Conduct of Struggle, Threaten to Withdraw.

EMPLOYERS' NEW PLANS.

Will Consolidate All Trucking Interests of Entire City in a Million Dollar Company.

Dissension among union leaders directing the Montgomery Ward & Co. strike threatens to culminate today in a breach which may bring to a sudden check the progress of the teamsters' struggle.

At the same time it was announced that the capital stock of the Employers' Teaming company would be increased from $100,000 to $1,000,000, and membership would be extended to all the teaming interests of the city. Thus the employers will present an unbroken front to the organized drivers.

The union disaffection originated with the garment workers, in whose interest the strike against Ward & Co. was called more than two weeks ago. The garment workers are reported to have become aroused at the way the teamsters have managed the contest.

Formal Protest to Be Made.

When the strike "committee" of fifteen meets this afternoon a formal protest, it is expected, will be filed by the representative of the garment workers. At the same time, it is possible, a discontinuance of the struggle against Ward & Co. may be asked unless the strike "committee" agrees to involve the twenty-eight other clothing manufacturers in the contest.

Lurking behind the garment workers' new attitude toward the present strike was said to be also a suspicion founded on late developments that some secret ulterior motive had moved the teamsters to join the struggle. The officials of the garment workers' unions, it was said, had come to the conclusion that no other reason could be attributed for confining the strike to the one house.

Not Benefited by Strike.

The garment workers' dissension came to a head in a meeting of the joint conference board of the organization Saturday evening. The members of the board, it is said, came to the conclusion that the garment workers were receiving little or no benefit from the struggle against Ward & Co. They preferred to have the fight waged against the big clothing manufacturers, from whose shops 4,000 tailors walked out on Nov. 17.

Robert Noren, chairman of the conference board of the garment workers, admitted that his union was dissatisfied with the conduct of the strike.

"It is true," said Noren, "that we are gaining nothing from a fight which ostensibly is in support of our cause. Some protest undoubtedly will be made to the strike committee—just what I cannot say."

Noren is also a member of the strike "committee." In addition to the five garment workers represented on the body, and who may withdraw, there are five teamsters and five members of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Teaming Company's Plans.

The new conception of the teaming concern was divulged with the return of Mark Morton from the west. Mr. Morton, the head of the recently organized teaming interests, has been absent from Chicago since last Friday on a mission directly connected with the new enterprise.

As the initial step to the building of the company on a greater scale, a conference of all employers using teams in their business has been called for tomorrow noon at the Auditorium Annex. Invitations have been sent to several hundred employers who have teaming interests.

More Wagons Tomorrow.

It was stated that by tomorrow morning forty wagons will be operated under the direction of the Employers' Teaming company for the immediate purpose of breaking the Montgomery Ward strike. This number, it was said, would be increased to 200 by the end of the week.

The employers are waiting for the new teaming concern to be placed on a substantial basis before taking the aggressive step which they are known to have determined upon during last week. This is the general lockout of all drivers who refuse to haul goods to and from Montgomery Ward.

More Talk of "Graft."

Disclosures of "graft" in connection with the teamsters' strike are said to be waiting only upon a hostile move by the unions. The evidences of corruption said to be in the hands of the employers' attorneys are distinct from facts laid before Mayor Dunne earlier in the contest. It also is said that this evidence is more tangible and that it involves not only strike leaders but also at least one prominent employer in Chicago.

Should the employers' attorneys decide to lay the evidence they have collected before the grand jury it is claimed that a conspiracy to wreck the Edwin F. Daniels Coal company would be disclosed. In the alleged plot, it is said, are entangled the varied interests of the coal "trust," of which the Daniels concern is not a part, officials of the teamsters' unions, and officers of the Coal Team Owners' association.

Incidentally, the reason for calling the strike against Montgomery Ward & Co. instead of against any one of a dozen clothing houses employing a hundredfold more garment workers, is explained in the story of the alleged conspiracy. The Thorne brothers, who manage the business of Montgomery Ward & Co. who also are said to be interested in the Daniel Coal company. For years they have waged war against the coal "trust" and steadfastly have refused to become allied with the "combination."

Jury Inquiry to Continue.

The grand jury meanwhile will resume this morning the investigation of the strike begun last Saturday. More witnesses, chiefly from the union side, have been subpœnaed to appear. Among those expected to tell what they know about the strike are Jerry McCarthy, business agent of the Truck Drivers' union, and George F. Golden, business agent of the packing house teamsters' organization. Unless important evidence is offered by the Employers' association it is believed the inquiry will end today. The jury's report in that event is not expected to have much effect upon the strike situation.

No Action by Unions.

In their meeting in the afternoon the teamsters' unions took no action regarding the spread of the strike. President Shea addressed the truck drivers, the coal teamsters, and the lumber teamsters.

"The situation as far as we are concerned will not change," said Shea. "There will be no spread of the strike if we can prevent it."

"POOR FELLOW! HE COULDN'T HOLD IT UP."

CLASH AT THE UNION LEAGUE

Club Suspends Abner C. Harding for "Talking" to Ex-Ald. Kent.

ECHO OF THE LATE CAMPAIGN.

Warm Words Cause Hints of the Duello and Jackson Park.

Abner C. Harding has been suspended for a year by the Union League club for saying harsh and unprintable things to ex-Ald. William Kent. Back of the scandal is a family feud intensified by the acrimony of a political campaign.

Mr. Harding and Mr. Kent clashed in the main parlor of the club's sacred precincts three weeks ago on the day after the latter had delivered a fiery speech attacking George F. Harding Sr. and George F. Harding Jr., the father and brother of Abner.

George F. Harding Jr. was a candidate—afterwards elected—for alderman of the Second ward. At a large massmeeting addressed by Mr. Kent he said the elder Harding had the instincts of a wolf, didn't pay his taxes, was villainous in his domestic relations, and was suspended from the club for nonpayment of dues. He called Mr. Harding a "bad old man" and said George F. Harding Jr. was the worst of several sons.

That wasn't all he said, but it is enough to show that the relations between Mr. Kent and the Hardings were not exactly friendly. Abner read about it the next day in the newspapers.

All Concerned Are Reticent.

As to just what was said at the Union League club when Mr. Kent and Mr. Harding met there is no authentic record. Ask President A. A. McCormick or any of the board of directors and he will excuse himself politely and say it is a matter he doesn't care to discuss.

Mr. Kent won't tell. In fact, he refuses to say anything about the matter. He admits there is an Abner Harding and he met him, but any further inquiries are not received by him in a friendly spirit.

Mr. Harding won't tell. That is, he won't give the exact language he used—but judging from what he is willing to divulge it must have been something fierce, sizzling, and untamed.

Mr. Harding, who probably has skimmed the historical novel, says his remarks were such that fifty years ago or so Mr. Kent would have been justified in calling him out. Not calling him down, understand—the reference was to the duello. And he mentioned Jackson park as a likely place. Fancy!

Clash on a Sunshiny Day.

From what outsiders have been able to gather the clash happened during a calm, beautiful afternoon, when the sun was shining and birds were twittering—in the suburbs—and every one was peacefully disposed except those mixed up in the city campaign. Mr. Kent was sitting on one of those circular, leather covered, heavily padded couches which surround the pillars in the main room of the club. He was thinking. Mr. Harding entered and Mr. Kent was pointed out to him—never mind by whom. The person now is out of town.

The next part of the story somehow reminds one of that classic jingle of "Little Miss Muffet." Mr. Harding walked over to the couch and sat down beside Mr. Kent. He says he did it without unseemly haste, that he was dignified—almost courteous—and then he began to say things in a scarcely audible tone of voice. That is, they were not audible to any one except Mr. Kent. He heard them all right and he told the directors about it.

The directors won't tell what happened. They won't repeat what Mr. Harding said to Mr. Kent. But they had a meeting, and Mr. Harding was suspended for a year. He said he didn't care—that he didn't go much to the club anyway. He observed that he was sorry he had done anything to interfere with the club's dignity, but he simply could not apologize to Mr. Kent for what he had said, even if he could remain a member of the club. He added that no man liked to hear his own father called a wolf and villainous.

Harding Hints at the Duello.

"I had to do it," said Mr. Harding last night at his residence, 3155 Rhodes avenue. "But what can you do with a man who only weighs 110 pounds! You've just got to get him in a corner and tell him what you think of him. You can't hit him. It wouldn't be right. If Kent weighed fifty pounds more—or say sixty—it would have been a different proposition. If this thing had happened fifty or a hundred years ago we could have adjusted our differences in a refined, gentlemanly way. Mr. Kent would have been obliged—to maintain his position in society—to call me out. We probably should have met in Jackson park.

"But I want it understood that the encounter between Mr. Kent and myself was as perfectly amicable as I could make it. I sat down quietly at his side. I did not raise my voice. I spoke just as I am speaking to you. There was no scene. No one heard us except perhaps a friend of Mr. Kent's, who stood several feet away, and I am sure he could not have distinguished more than one word in ten or have followed our conversation.

"I don't want to repeat what I said to Mr. Kent. It was enough. It described his despicable nature to a nicety. It was indicative of my unutterable contempt.

Did "Want to See That Revolver."

"I shouldn't have said what I did probably if I hadn't heard that Kent carried a revolver since the speech. The story came to me that he had been advised that George and I had threatened him. We laughed at it. But I wanted to see that revolver. I wanted to—well, never mind what I wanted to do with it.

"You see Kent and I are distant relatives. His uncle and mine were the same and Kent's uncle was responsible for all the Harding against Harding trouble. That's an old story and doesn't have anything directly to do with this case. But Kent abused my father. He said he was villainous and a wolf. This was quite a shock to me, coming from a man who was only a 10 year old boy when the Harding against Harding matter was in the courts. Kent also said things about my father's sons that I didn't like.

"I hardly knew Kent. I had to have a friend point him out to me at the club. I am sorry if I have done anything to detract from the dignity of the club, but the affair never would have been made public if Kent hadn't gone to the directors. I don't care about leaving the club. I don't go there more than five or ten times a year anyway. And I shouldn't want to belong to any organization that Mr. Kent does. He made a cold blooded speech from notes, and he got what was coming to him.

"I think politics must have had something to do with my suspension. Notice the names of the directors. Every one was opposed to municipal ownership."

Kent Says He Sought No Trouble.

Mr. Kent was extremely reluctant to discuss the story, but finally gave out this statement at his residence at 5112 Kimbark avenue:

"I regret exceedingly that publicity should be made, and have done all in my power to prevent publication of affairs that occurred in and pertained strictly to the Union League club. Nothing in the episode from first to last has been of my seeking. As far as I am concerned, the incident is closed."

The language to which Mr. Harding objected, and which was contained in a printed report of Mr. Kent's speech, as delivered on the evening of March 31, follows in part:

"George Harding Jr. has a father who possesses some of the instincts of a wolf. He has engaged in wrongdoing as long as I have known him. He has evaded taxes and constantly has tried to get what did not belong to him.

Becomes a Little Personal.

"His domestic relations have been simply villainous. He had a wife who is as good a woman as ever lived. Some of their children have been as good as their mother, while others have taken after their father. In addition to refusing to pay his taxes he refused to pay his wife separate maintenance as allowed by the court. In order to show his inability to pay this allowance he refused to pay his club dues and the Union League threw him out.

"This bad old man had several sons and George Harding Jr. is the worst. George Harding Jr. did one of the most cowardly things known to humanity when he stood out against his mother and in favor of his father. At college George Jr. was known as one of the meanest men who played in the football team."

Assault on a Crippled Witness.

Mr. Kent went on to declare that George had assaulted a crippled witness in a court proceeding and "he has lied promiscuously concerning some of these charges." Mr. Kent, referring to the son, said "he is not a republican and probably is bad," and concluded with this epigram:

"The worst I can say about George Harding Jr. is that his father is George Harding Sr., and the worst I can say about George Harding Sr. is that his son is George Harding Jr."

WOMAN'S CLUBS A MENACE.

Cleveland Arraigns Organizations as Harmful Influence.

BEST OF ALL IS THE HOME.

Trend Shown in Desire to Vote and in "National Federation."

Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.—[Special.]—Grover Cleveland, in the Ladies' Home Journal's current number, makes a stern arraignment of a certain kind of woman's clubs, whose objects and intents, he declared, were not only harmful, but harmful in a way that menaced American homes.

The ex-president sees in the trend of woman's clubs a discontent with home life, with motherhood, and all of their consequent labors and sacrifices. He says it appears in the movement to secure to women the right to vote, and otherwise participate in public affairs. Mr. Cleveland says:

"Let it here be distinctly understood that no sensible man has fears of injury to the country on account of such participation. It is its dangerous, undermining effect on the characters of the wives and mothers of our land that we fear. At a recent meeting of these radicals a high priestess of the faith declared: 'No matter how bad the crime a woman commits, if she can't vote, and is classed with idiots and criminals and lunatics, she should not be punished by the same laws as those who vote obey.'

Seek to Prevent Woman Hanging.

"This was said when advocating united action on the part of the assembled body to prevent the execution of a woman proved guilty of the deliberate and aggravated murder of her husband. The speaker is reported to have further announced as apparently the keynote of her address: 'If we could vote we'd be willing to be hanged.'

"It is a thousand pities that all the wives found in such company cannot sufficiently open their minds to see the complete fitness of the homely definition which describes a good wife as 'a woman who loves her husband and her country with no desire to ruin either.' And what a blessed thing it would be if every mother, and every woman, could realize the everlasting truth that 'the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.'

"I do not include in the club movements those which amount to nothing more than woman's association or cooperation in charitable, benevolent, and religious work. I speak more especially of the woman's clubs of an entirely different sort, so numerous that in the interests of their consolidated management a 'National Federation of Woman's Clubs' has been created.

Intellectual Improvement Clubs.

"I speak also of the vast number of associations less completely organized, but not less exacting of time and attention, whose professed purposes are in many instances the intellectual improvement or entertainment of the women composing their membership.

"The danger of self-delusion lies in their supposition that they are consulting the need of relaxation or the duty of increased opportunity for intellectual improvement, when in point of fact, and perhaps imperceptibly to themselves they are taking counsel of their discontent with the humdrum of their home life.

"Unquestionably this tendency is partly due to the widespread and contagious fever for change or rearrangement which seems to leave no phase of our people's life untouched. I believe it has also been largely provoked by the increase of club life among the husbands and fathers, resulting in the neglect of wives, thus creating a condition of man's guilt which tempts retaliation in kind.

Course Drives Men Away.

"No woman who enters upon such a retaliatory course can be sure that the man she seeks to punish will be otherwise affected than to be made more indifferent to home, and more determined to enlarge the area of his selfish pleasures. Cheerlessness will invade her home, and children will be deprived of the wholesomeness and delight of an atmosphere which can only be created by a mother's loving presence and absorbing care.

"It must be abundantly evident that, as agencies for retaliation or man's punishment, woman's clubs are horribly misplaced and miserably vicious."

SOUNDS OF BATTLE AFTER SHIPS SAIL

Cannonading Heard Off Saigon Indicates Clash Between the Russian Fleet and Togo's Scouts.

BIG FIGHT AT FORMOSA?

Japanese Commander Will Assemble Squadron South of Island Where Decisive Action Is Expected.

BULLETIN.

MANILA, April 23.—Vice Admiral Togo's main fleet will assemble south of Formosa on April 26.

Three warships are now off Corregidor island. It is supposed here that they are Japanese vessels. The Japanese consul here has received a long cipher message concerning Kamimura's squadron, which is expected tomorrow (Sunday). The consul says the ships will not enter Manila harbor, but will cruise outside.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

SAIGON, April 23.—Following the departure of the entire Russian fleet from Kamranh bay yesterday, heavy cannonading was heard at sea. It is supposed Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron was engaged with some of the Japanese warships.

It is believed here that the Russian commander encountered one or more of Togo's scouts and that the preliminary round in the great sea fight which is impending was the result.

The report that Admiral Togo will assemble his fleet south of the island of Formosa on April 26 is interpreted to mean that the decisive action will be in that vicinity and that it cannot be postponed long.

A resident who has been trading with the Russian fleet says there were twenty warships and thirty-six transports in Kamranh bay. It is expected the fleet will leave the Annam coast on April 27, Admiral Nebogatoff's squadron joining it before it departs.

The Russian transports—Kiel, Jupiter, Kniaz, Gortschakoff, and Kitai—are still at Saigon.

Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is suffering from dysentery, but otherwise the officers and men of the fleet left here in the best of health. No Russian officer or sailor landed in Kamranh bay, as they had expected Nebogatoff's detachment of the squadron to arrive at any moment.

The Russian admiral, previous to his departure, called on Admiral Jonquieres. The meeting of the admirals was most cordial.

The natives were highly pleased with the great rise in the price of provisions owing to the Russians' visit.

PARIS PRESS CAUSTIC.

PARIS, April 23.—Some of the newspapers of Paris, commenting upon the expulsion of the Russian second Pacific squadron from French territory waters in Indo China, hold that France, in seeking to render exact justice to Japan, has been unjust to Russia.

The Echo de Paris, which is strongly pro-Russian, says France's insistence upon Rojestvensky's leaving Kamranh bay will have the effect of making him an easy prey to Togo, as the Russian ships, being driven from all points without being able to take on coal, must put to sea with half filled bunkers, being thus crippled at the moment of meeting the enemy. "And this is neutrality!" scornfully observes the Echo de Paris.

The same paper quotes the French regulations authorizing belligerents to take on sufficient coal to reach the next port, and maintains that the "next port" is Vladivostok. Therefore, it asserts, France has not given her ally's squadron the benefit of French neutrality laws.

The Temps criticises the Saigon report that Russian merchant vessels have been forbidden to take on the necessary coal to enable them to reach the nearest Russian port. The paper maintains that the ships have the right to take on sufficient coal to last them to Vladivostok, which is the nearest Russian port. The Temps adds:

"Insular powers having many coaling stations have an interest in making neutrality rules extremely strict in order to prevent their adversaries from procuring coal through neutrals, while they enjoy full supplies from their own coaling stations. On the contrary, continental powers—France, Russia, and Germany—having comparatively few coaling stations, would be easily throttled in a conflict with an insular power having many coaling stations in case this rigid rule of neutrality becomes accepted by precedence."

CZAR'S ADMIRAL SILENT.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 24, 2:05 a. m.—Vice Admiral Rojestvensky continues his policy of strategic silence and has answered the admiralty's message of last Saturday pointing out the position of the French government on neutrality regulations only by putting to sea, giving no intimation of his plans or destination. Russian naval circles would not be surprised if it should develop that the squadron had been already two days or more on the way northward when the instructions were cabled to him, and that the admiralty was aware of this when the message was sent, asking the admiral to move outside the three mile limit if he happened to be in French territory waters.

A prominent naval officer called the present stage of affairs "a game of naval hide and seek," and declared that the admiralty was justified in sending elusive dispatches, especially as there was reason to believe that one motive of Japan in pressing the question was the desire to learn the exact position of Rojestvensky's squadron.

FRENCH ACTION PLEASES JAPAN.

TOKIO, April 23.—The announcement that in response to Japan's representations France has promised the expulsion of the Russian second Pacific squadron from Kamranh bay and affirmed her determination to maintain neutrality is received here with pleasure and has relieved the tension of popular feeling, although it is believed that if Rojestvensky entered Kamranh bay for the purpose of finally preparing for a dash north the purpose was accomplished before he was ordered to leave.

There is also a suspicion that Rojestvensky may simply make a technical removal from French territorial waters by going outside the three mile limit. Hence the incident will remain unclosed until the Russians depart from Indo-Chinese waters.

The foreign office, in a statement issued today, says:

"The French government upon receipt of the report that the Baltic squadron had arrived at Kamranh bay instructed the gov-

ernor general of Indo-China strictly to enforce the rules of French neutrality. Subsequently the Japanese government lodged a protest with France, and the French government issued new special instructions for transmittal to the Russians, ordering them to leave French territorial waters as soon as possible.

"The governor general telegraphed, replying that he had taken the necessary measures. The French government simultaneously addressed the Russian government asking that the admiral be instructed to leave French territorial waters. The Russian government replied that it already had sent such instruction. The French gave assurances that they had taken and would take in future necessary measures to see that neutrality is strictly observed."

INDEMNITY FROM FRANCE?

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—France has made known to the United States its answer to the protest of the Japanese government respecting the alleged violation of neutrality in Annamese waters by the Russian fleet. As Rojestvensky has left Kamranh bay it is believed the incident has lost its importance for the present, though it may be revived by Japan after peace shall have been restored as ground for a demand for indemnity. Information which has reached Washington shows that the Japanese authorities are keeping a complete record in every instance where Russia has received benefit from alleged violation of French neutrality, with a view to its future use.

After the fleets meet steps will be taken for a resumption of peace negotiations. The United States and France already have made known to the belligerents their willingness to act as peacemakers, but the appearance of Rojestvensky in the China sea explained the cause of Russia's unwillingness to make overtures of any kind to the enemy. It is well known here and in other capitals that there can be no peace until the greatest sea battle of modern times has been fought.

PLEAD FOR SERGIUS' SLAYER.

Grand Duchess, According to Promise, Will Ask Czar to Save Him from Death Penalty.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[Copyright: 1905: By the New York Herald.]

BERLIN, April 23.—The Grand Duchess Sergius, according to a promise made to the murderer of her husband during a visit to his cell, will appeal to the czar to save him from the death penalty.

RELIGIOUS CLASH IS FATAL.

One Person Killed and Fifty Injured in Riot Between Police and Workmen in Chile.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[Copyright: 1905: By the New York Herald.]

VALPARAISO, Chile, April 23.—One person was killed and fifty more or less severely wounded in a collision in Santiago today between the police and a crowd of workmen. The latter had just attended the open air service conducted by the Roman Catholic priest, José Julio, who is called the South American Savonarola. Although advocating the simple life, Julio denounced the adulteration of Christ's doctrine by the Roman Catholic church.

After the service the workmen were met by a religious procession, which they considered a grotesque remnant of the middle ages. They tried to stop the procession, but the police charged them a score of times with unsheathed swords, the demonstrators answering with a rain of stones.

A majority of the newspapers blame the police for imprudence, but declare that the real though not the immediate cause of the riot is the progressive enlightenment of the working classes, who see in the state's decided protection of religion an exceptional privilege, openly incompatible with the elemental principles of republican government.

EARTH TREMBLES IN ENGLAND.

Seismic Shocks Felt in Four Shires Which Shake Houses for Four Seconds.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, April 23.—Two earthquake shocks were felt early this morning in Derbyshire, Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire. The residents of many of the towns were awakened by their houses shaking, the furniture shifting, and by bells ringing. The disturbances were accompanied by a rumbling sound.

There was a great deal of alarm, but little damage was done so far as reported here. As an illustration of the sharpness of the shock, the officials of Hornthorpe's colliery in Derbyshire believed there had been an explosion, and descended into the pit where a few men were employed in repairing the works.

A large part of the populations of Leeds, Sheffield, and York were awakened at 1:40. Their houses shook for four seconds.

The vibration seems to have traveled from east to west.

The seismic disturbance coincided with complete change in the weather from dry and cold to warm and rainy.

PARNELL'S ACCUSER IS DEAD.

Capt. O'Shea, Whose Divorced Wife Married Late Irish Leader, Succumbs at Brighton, England.

LONDON, April 24.—Capt. O'Shea, whose divorced wife became Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell, died at Brighton Saturday night.

Charles Stewart Parnell, the founder of the Irish National Land league, and for many years the leader of the Irish parliamentary party, was named as co-respondent in the divorce suit of his friend, Capt. O'Shea, early in 1890.

The scandal led Mr. Gladstone to declare Parnell unfit for the leadership of the Irish party and undoubtedly was an effective factor in the reverses which befell the Irish home rule party in December, 1890. In the following June Parnell married Mrs. O'Shea. He died in October, 1891.

KAISER CELEBRATES EASTER.

Expounds Text from Bible and Special Service Is Held on Royal Yacht.

MESSINA, Italy, April 23.—The German imperial yacht Hohenzollern was profusely decorated with flowers and plants today in celebration of Easter. Dr. Geens, the German court chaplain, came from Berlin expressly to perform service in the chapel of the yacht in the presence of the imperial family. The emperor expounded a text from the bible at luncheon. After luncheon the Empress Augusta drove to the hospital, amidst enthusiastic manifestations by the people, to visit Herr von Egarp, an aid to one of the young princes, who was taken ill here. Tonight there was a torchlight procession in honor of the imperial party. Emperor William will leave on Monday for Palermo.

IS MASSACRED BY TIBETANS.

Chinese Amban Who Negotiated Treaty with Col. Younghusband Reported Slain.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

SHANGHAI, April 23.—A telegram received here from Chengtu states that the Chinese Amban who negotiated the Anglo-Tibetan treaty with Col. Younghusband has been massacred, together with his retinue, at Batong, by Tibetans.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

PHILIPPEVILLE, Algiers.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra visited Constantine and witnessed a military spectacle by the Bedouins before their departure for Sardinia and Corsica.

VIENNA.—Carl Koniak, leader of the Austrian band at the St. Louis exposition last year, was accidentally killed in trying to board a railway train near Vienna.

ROME.—Pope Pius X. received many Easter greetings, and celebrated mass in the hall of the consistory.

RUSSIA ADHERES TO PLEHVE POLICY

Hundreds of Arrests Made and Repressive Measures Taken Throughout Empire.

SPIRIT OF REVOLT GROWS.

Poland and Baltic Provinces Threaten More Serious Trouble for Czar.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23.—Russia today is ruled by Von Plehve methods. Domiciliary visits and arrests by scores and hundreds are reported in every part of the empire, and meetings of all classes of the people are forbidden and broken up by the police under the direction of the local governors. Even semstvo meetings at Vladimir, Elizabethpol, Orel, Tiflis, and Livadia have been closed.

The government argues that it cannot fold its arms and see the flames of revolt fanned by agitators; but it is noticeable that such spokesmen of reaction as Prince Mestchersky, editor of the Grashdanin, are again boldly proclaiming the doctrine of repression, characterizing the constitutionalists and "intelligentsia" as lunatics.

"Russia suddenly has become a vast lunatic asylum," says the Grashdanin, "and unless mad people are locked up and placed out of harm's way there is no predicting where all this idiocy will end."

Should Rojestvensky be defeated, however, the liberals believe that the bureaucracy would capitulate and that peace and a constitution would come.

May Clash on May Day.

In the meantime the Easter holidays and May day are awaited with extreme anxiety both by the authorities and the public. The social democrats and revolutionaries have planned demonstrations on an extensive scale, and undoubtedly many of them are armed with revolvers and bombs which have been smuggled into the country to fight the police and troops in case they should attempt to interfere with the demonstrations. The revolutionaries seem to have plenty of funds, furnished from abroad and by wealthy sympathizers in Russia.

The wildest stories of plans for blowing up the members of the imperial family, ministers, and palaces and of pillage and murder of the nobility and the wealthy are current, especially in aristocratic drawing rooms, and many society people, thoroughly frightened, already have made preparations to go abroad.

More Troops Arriving.

Large reinforcements of troops, and especially of Cossacks, have been brought to St. Petersburg. Arrests and searches of the lodgings of suspects continue, but even Gen. Trepoff, although he is taking every measure of precaution, does not seem to know exactly what to expect. That he anticipates trouble and bloodshed is apparent from the fact that he has notified all manufacturers to guard against incendiarism, and has warned every family that women and children must remain off the streets on May day.

Although disorders more or less serious are anticipated everywhere Poland and the Baltic provinces probably are the storm center. Gen. Maximovitch, governor general of Warsaw, has just returned to his post after a conference here, clothed with almost dictatorial powers. All the Polish cities are now in a state of minor siege, but the governor general is authorized to declare martial law, and ample troops will be furnished.

Will Military Remain Loyal?

There are many disquieting reports of disaffection of troops, and the names of regiments, even in the imperial guards, are given as having been won over to "the cause of liberty." The military authorities, however, declare that there is no question of the loyalty of the troops and that orders will be obeyed.

Independent investigation seems to bear out the official claim, except as to the Caucasus, where, according to private advices just received, the troops are badly fed and are on the verge of mutiny.

Receiving the marshal of the nobility of Kostroma recently, Emperor Nicholas ordered him to communicate the following message to the nobles:

"My will regarding the convocation of representatives of the people is unswerving, and the minister of the interior is devoting all his efforts to its prompt execution."

The epidemic of demands for higher salaries has reached the reporters of local papers, who have submitted a claim for an increase from 5 to 6 kopecks a line (a kopeck is half a cent in American money).

Radical Zemstvo Immovable.

Despite the secession of M. Shipoff, Prince Galitsin, and Prince Troubetzkoi, the radical wing of the Moscow zemstvo has reiterated its adherence to the St. Petersburg program of Dec. 12, 1904, and elected delegates to the zemstvo congress at Moscow on May 5.

The price of bread has trebled in Moscow as the result of the strike of 15,000 bakers. Only municipal ovens are working. It is feared that the struggle will be protracted, although the masters are willing to grant considerable concessions.

The telegraph office at Bendery, Bessarabia, has refused to accept a telegram addressed to the committee of ministers at St. Petersburg, asking for action to relieve the position of Jews in this region. The priests at Nijni, Novgorod, are preaching against the "intelligentsia."

Sergeant Ribinsky at Tashkand has been tried and condemned to three years' imprisonment at hard labor for torturing prisoners with fire.

During a big demonstration in the Georgian theater at Tiflis the electric lamps suddenly were extinguished and in the darkness thousands of revolutionary proclamations were showered upon the audience, who shouted "down with autocracy" and sang the "Marseillaise."

JEWS ARM IN SELF-DEFENSE.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, April 24.—A dispatch to the Standard from Odessa says anti-Semite excesses are being threatened there during Russian Easter. Jews who number 160,000 are organizing and arming themselves for self-defense. Jewesses, who in former outbreaks have been victims of gross brutality, are providing themselves with flasks of vitriol. The authorities are alive to the danger of riots and have summoned dragoons from Tiraspol. The Jews of Kishineff are organizing a special militia with the governor's approval to keep the peace on Easter.

BLOWN UP IN HIS AUTO CAR.

John Hupt Lifted by Explosion of Gasoline, but Escapes Any Injury.

While riding in his automobile at North Clark street and Ashland avenue shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, John L. Hupt, 1037 Wilson avenue, narrowly escaped being injured by an explosion of gasoline, which did $500 damage to the car. Hupt was lifted from the seat of the machine by the force of the explosion, but escaped severe injury.

Disinfect Freely with Platt's Chlorides.
In house cleaning and prevent sickness.

Says Mankind Is Unreliable.

After causing the arrest of Dr. Jay Robert Carver of 1242 Michigan avenue, whose premises she doubts, Mrs. Hattie M. Wise, who is ill at her residence, 475 Milwaukee avenue, declared yesterday she had lost faith in mankind.

"I did not have my first husband, from whom I recently was divorced, arrested. I cared too much for him," she said. "I cannot, however, be fooled again. I was not willing to marry Dr. Carver, as he wanted me to do, until I knew him better, and so we were going to go into partnership until I saw whether he was a man to be trusted. When I thought he was deceiving me I had him arrested, and I will get back my $200 I gave him."

Dr. Carver spent his Easter in a cell at the Harrison street station.

"That woman simply lost her head," he declared, "and had me arrested two hours after we parted on the best of terms. We had been together down to a dentist's supply house and bought tools. We could not rent the flat at State and Superior streets we picked out because the owner was near death. When I told her we would have to wait, she got a warrant."

BULLFIGHTING IS AN ART.

COUNCIL OF STATE AT MADRID ALLOWS RESUMPTION OF SPORT.

Decision Celebrated with Carnival, to Attend Which Many Poor Persons Sold Their Clothing and Which Resulted in Death of Six Bovines and Eleven Horses—Event Held at Mentone, France, Where Animal Charges Human Statue.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

MADRID, April 23.—The council of state having authorized the resumption of Sunday bull fighting on the ground that it is art, and that matadors and toreadors are artists, the national sport was everywhere resumed today with extraordinary enthusiasm.

The occasion was celebrated here with a corrida in which six bulls were announced to be killed by Logartijo and Mazzantinito.

Many poor persons sold their clothes and furniture to obtain the price of admission. Twenty thousand people crowded the bull ring, and 80,000, who were unable to enter, stood outside to listen to the shouts and bellowings.

The orgy lasted two and a half hours. Six bulls and eleven horses were killed. Mazzantinito, who hitherto had been merely a novillero, acquitted himself with such skill that he was proclaimed a matador by his admirers, who carried him on their shoulders in the arena amid a shower of cigars, fans, and other tokens of approval.

Bull Charges Human Statue.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[Copyright: 1905: By the New York Herald.]

MENTONE, France, April 23.—Another bull fight took place here today. The show was poorly attended, although the event proved more interesting than last week's, as the bulls were bigger and fiercer. A novel note was struck in the appearance of Tancreno, one of the toreadors, who posed as a statue, dressed in white, and with whitened face.

He stood in the center of the arena on a pedestal, and several bulls were let loose. Most of the animals investigated him and passed by, but, unfortunately, one bull was more suspicious. It returned and walked around the pedestal, sniffed, and then suddenly made a rush with lowered horns and tossed it high in the air. A portion of the pedestal fell outside the barrier as a result of the charge, while Tancreno executed a double somersault in the air and, in falling, injured his back. The bull was promptly driven out of the arena, while the women present screamed.

DEFENDS THE ACCUSED MAN WHO DUG IN BABYLONIAN RUINS.

Dr. Radau, Egyptologist, Formerly of Chicago, Takes Part of Explorer Hilprecht, Under Fire in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.—[Special.]—Charges that the agitation which resulted in accusations against the genuineness of Dr. H. V. Hilprecht's Babylonian discoveries was instigated by Dr. Morris Jastrow Jr., professor of Semitic language and librarian of the University of Pennsylvania, were made today by Dr. Hugo Radau, who declared Hilprecht's fame as the discoverer of the Nippur temple library could not be shaken.

Dr. Radau has been examining the tablets in the archæological museum. So far as is known he is the only scholar who has had a chance to go over the bits of clay which preserve the history of ancient Nippur. He will file with the university trustees a report which will be a complete defense of Hilprecht. It will show that the existence of the temple library is proved by the tablets themselves.

Dr. Robert Francis Harper of the University of Chicago declined last night to state his attitude in regard to the charges made against Prof. Hilprecht.

"I have been urged to attend the trial in Philadelphia tomorrow," he said, "but do not care to take issue with either of the disputing parties. Later, I may have something to say on the matter."

Dr. Radau, who is supporting Prof. Hilprecht, formerly was a resident of Chicago and has done considerable work for the Newberry library, but never has been connected with the University of Chicago.

SENATOR ALGER IS STRICKEN.

Suffers Acute Attack of Indigestion, but It Is Not Believed His Condition Is Serious.

Detroit, Mich., April 23.—United States Senator Russell A. Alger tonight suffered a sudden attack of acute indigestion. At the time of his seizure he was on a train just entering Detroit on his return from a western trip. At midnight it was announced that Senator Alger was not in a serious condition. The attack is deemed similar to the one he suffered in Washington March 1 on the floor of the senate and from which he recovered in a few days.

Want M. D. in Hall of Fame.

Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—Leading physicians of the west, with headquarters at Lincoln, have started a movement to secure the selection of the names of four doctors of medicine for the hall of fame at New York.

FLAT IS RAIDED BY HOLDUP MEN.

Three Thieves Bind Man and Woman and Then Take Jewels Worth $2,500.

VICTIMS PUT IN CLOSET.

Robbers Overlook Gems Worth $5,000—Several Suspects Are Arrested.

On the pretense of serving a search warrant three men gained entrance to the apartments of Mrs. D. Gilmore, 146 Twentieth street, last evening and at the point of revolvers robbed Mrs. Gilmore and Edward Giroux of $2,500 worth of diamonds. The victims were then bound and thrust into a closet and the door locked on them.

Mrs. Gilmore was called to the door about 6:30 o'clock. Three men stood on the threshold. To prevent her from closing the door the spokesman stepped forward. Throwing back his coat, he exhibited a star and said:

"We are policemen and hold a search warrant for these premises."

The robbers were allowed to enter. Suddenly a revolver was placed against Mrs. Gilmore's head by the shortest of the trio. She screamed, and two more weapons were leveled at her.

One man then stood guard over Mrs. Gilmore and the others began a systematic search for valuables. Giroux, who is a theatrical manager, on hearing Mrs. Gilmore's cry, left the front parlor, where he had been awaiting her return, to learn what was wrong. He was threatened by one of the robbers and held captive beside Mrs. Gilmore.

Gems Taken from Woman's Ears.

The search for valuables consumed about five minutes. The robbers then returned to their companion, who was standing guard. Mrs. Gilmore was asked the hiding place of the rest of the jewels.

"We want that diamond brooch," said the leader. "Hurry up and tell us where it is, or there will be something doing."

Frightened by the threats of the robbers Mrs. Gilmore broke down and denied having anything else of value. Turning to Giroux one of the robbers then stripped him of a three carat diamond ring, a ruby pin, a watch, and $180.

It was then that the guard noticed a pair of diamond earrings worn by Mrs. Gilmore. These were valued at $1,400.

"Get that pair of sparks," he said to one of his confederates. The gems were quickly taken from her ears, despite her protests. One of the robbers then brought out some clothes line. Giroux and Mrs. Gilmore were then bound and placed in the closet.

"Don't lock us in here," begged Mrs. Gilmore, "or we will suffocate."

"That's all right," answered the leader. "We will call up after leaving here and find out if you are all right."

Escape from the Closet.

After the robbers locked the door of the closet and left, Mrs. Gilmore tugged at her bonds and released her hands. She and Giroux were half strangled in their narrow quarters. Giroux, to get a breath of fresh air, kicked out one of the panels in the door. He attempted to crawl through this, but the opening was too narrow. Another panel was then broken, and Mrs. Gilmore crawled through. She secured a duplicate key and released Giroux.

About $5,000 worth of jewelry, including the pendant, sought by the robbers, was overlooked. These had been wrapped up in a handkerchief by Mrs. Gilmore and thrown carelessly into one of the bureau drawers. In their haste they were passed over.

Mystery in This Assault.

John Olson of 122 Sedgwick street reported at the Chicago avenue police station last night that two men and two women had entered his flat and beaten him. He said one of the men was Olaf Johnson, but refused to tell the cause of the assault.

A few minutes later the police received an ambulance call to Orleans and Whiting streets. At that corner two men in a buggy drove directly in front of a rapidly moving Lincoln avenue trolley car. In the collision the horse was killed and the two men thrown out of the buggy. The men quickly jumped to their feet and ran away. Soon after the accident Olson appeared on the scene and said the men in the buggy were the ones who had assaulted him.

Robbers Caught in a Factory.

The office of the Stafford Manufacturing company, 663 Carroll avenue, was entered last evening and an attempt made to force open the safe, but this was frustrated by Sergeant Michael Barron of the West Lake street station.

Sergeant Barron learned that an attempt to rob the safe was to be made last evening, a note having been sent to him through the mail, signed "a friend." He acquainted R. W. Stafford, president of the firm, with the facts and obtained his permission to remain in the factory as long as would be necessary. He waited until after 9 o'clock and was about to return to the police station, when he heard some one forcing open the lock. Two men soon entered, and, as they did so, Sergeant Barron ordered them to hold up their hands. Barron took the men to the Lake street station, where they gave the names of William McNulty and Joseph Dre.

Four pickpockets created a mild panic in a north bound Ashland avenue car near West Eighteenth street last evening. They escaped after taking a pocketbook containing $4 from Bartha Chodel, 613 West Eighteenth street.

The New Novel by the Author of 'MRS. WIGGS' AND 'LOVEY MARY'

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Illustrated
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Now ready everywhere
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A Liquid Food

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It is made up of 14.60 per cent of nutritious Malt extract and is a perfect digestant—non-intoxicating—delicious tasting. The ideal tonic for convalescents.

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Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n
St. Louis, U. S. A.

MOB BURNS AUTO TRACK.

WRECKS BUILDINGS WHEN RACES ARE NOT HELD AS SCHEDULED.

Infuriated Spectators Demand Money Back When Chicagoan and Other Attractions Fail to Appear to Enter Contest at Patterson, N. J. — Promoters Flee from the Box Office, Which Is Torn Down and the Torch Applied—Constables Make Arrest.

New York, April 23.—[Special.]—Mob violence, which developed into a determined effort to burn the buildings of the Clifton (N. J.) racetrack, broke up an automobile meet at the track this afternoon. The outbreak was caused by the failure of the racing machines to reach the ground.

The International Automobile association of this city leased the grounds and advertised a $5,000 challenge auto speed contest between "Marvelous" Stone of New York and "Mile a Minute" Johnson of Chicago. Charles Kreamer of Omaha was scheduled to try for the world's record.

Fifteen hundred men and women passed through the gates, paying 25 cents admission. After an hour's wait there was a movement toward the entrance of the frame office building.

"We want our money," came demands from the crowd. When no cash was forthcoming an assault was made on the box office. The door of the office was torn off by the leaders of the assault. They found the office empty and only 35 cents in cash in the box. Scores joined in tearing down the building and picket fence surrounding the grounds. The building had been wrenched from its foundation, when an armful of hay was placed under it and ignited.

When constables endeavored to extinguish the flames, the crowd attacked them with pickets and stones. Constable Kearney charged into the crowd and seized Edward Sweeney of Passaic. Sweeney, it was alleged, applied the torch. Kearney's action caused the mob to break into fresh frenzy.

The mob continued its destructive work until dark. The hotel was saved, but the box office was burned to the ground, the fence demolished, and the stables adjoining the main entrance wrecked.

Leaders of the Law and Order league were at the track to demand the arrest of the promoters had the racing events been started.

POLICE FOLLOW NEW CLEW IN "AUTO" MURDER MYSTERY.

Investigation of Report That "Mr. Dove" Was Arrested in Memphis Brings More Developments.

Investigation of a report circulated yesterday that "Mr. Dove," supposed murderer of Chauffeur William Bate, last September, had been captured at Memphis, Tenn., met with denial yesterday from the police of Memphis and Chicago.

It disclosed, however, that for the last ten days the authorities in Chicago have been engaged in tracing a new suspect whose identity was disclosed by Bate's employer, Dan Canary. This was admitted by the automobile dealer, although he refused to make known the name of the man.

"It is possible," he said, "that the research work done by the police on information I supplied them may have led them to Memphis, as the man I suspect would be likely to be in that part of the country. That Eddie Slavin, telephone operator at the Auditorium hotel, who saw 'Mr. Dove' the night of the murder, has left the city, supposedly for Memphis, makes this supposition more probable."

In the Bath
Wool Soap

suits old and young. It has the quality which meets the approval of those who are particular what soap they use. Wool Soap is very refreshing in toilet and bath.

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Makers of Swift's Pride Soap and Swift's Washing Powder.

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Each clock is a "Spaulding" product in every particular and is absolutely guaranteed. Prices from $150 upwards.

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We invite all who are interested in the purchase of pianos or piano players to visit our warerooms and satisfy themselves of the opportunities offered here.

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NEPOTISM RIFE IN INSURANCE FIRMS

Multitude of Relatives Given Soft Berths in All the Big Corporations.

AGENTS GIVE NEW BLOOD.

Equitable Run by Hyde, Alexander, and Lord Families—Mutual Life by McCurdys.

New York, April 23.—[Special.]—The present war in the Equitable Life Assurance society has disclosed the fact that the officers of the big insurance companies take good care of their own. The insurance companies are practically family concerns which provide berths, more or less soft, for a multitude of relatives of founders and directors.

Nepotism has attained the maximum of perfection in these corporations. From president to the junior office boy it is the case, almost without exception, of holding place through family and social influence. Many of the brightest men in the business owe their positions to the influence which some one or other has been exerted in their behalf.

In the Equitable, with its $413,000,000 assets, the Hyde, Alexander, and Lord families have divided pretty much all the high positions between them. The Hyde family was small, while the Alexander family was unusually large, which accounts for the disproportionate number of Alexanders who are on the pay rolls.

Five Alexanders Draw $239,000.

Some of the Alexanders and their credited salaries are:

James W. Alexander	$100,000
Charles Beatty Alexander	30,000
William Alexander	30,000
J. B. Alexander	25,000
A. M. Alexander	24,000
J. J. McCook (brother-in-law)	30,000
Total	$239,000

Third Vice President George T. Wilson, Fourth Vice President William H. McIntyre, and Controller Thomas D. Jordan date back to the early days of Henry B. Hyde, founder of the society. Wilson was Alexander's office boy, and the others received their start from Hyde. Actuary J. Vancise is another of the older Hyde wheel horses. Sydney Dillon Ripley, treasurer, who died recently, was a son-in-law of H. B. Hyde.

In the New York Life, with its $391,000,000 assets, the McCalls, Buckners, and Perkins have divided nearly all the places among themselves and their relatives to the fifth and seventh cousins. The Beerses and Parks have been eliminated. Treasurer Edward D. Randolph and Secretary Theodore H. Banta have held over from the former régime without being attended by a retinue of relatives.

McCurdys Control Mutual Life.

In the Mutual Life, with its $441,000,000 assets, the largest family influence is that of the McCurdys, which control the company. The directors of the Mutual have distributed more places among their friends and relatives than the directors of the other life insurance companies. Many of the Mutual directors are closely related by marriage.

Each of the three big companies has extended the principle of nepotism into every branch of the service. Relatives and friends of directors hold nearly all the clerkships in the ordinary companies, title companies, guarantee concerns, trust companies, safe deposit companies, and legal counsel. All of these auxiliaries, which minister to the collateral needs of life insurance companies, have been absorbed by the latter.

Agents who do the hustling and bring in the money and pay for the policies practically are the only persons connected with the insurance companies who represent outside interests. It is only through them that the companies get fresh blood into their management.

Fat Jobs Go to "Pets."

All the "fat" inside jobs are held by pets, relatives, and friends of the directors and trustees. When a successful agent fights his way into the charmed circle he naturally brings in the train his own friends and relatives.

It is an open secret in insurance circles that Robert H. McCurdy, general manager of the Mutual Life, is in training to succeed his father as president. It is said that "Young Bob" would have been made vice president at the last annual election but for the opposition of Vice President Dr. Walter R. Gillette, a veteran in the service.

Henry B. Hyde intended that his son, James Hazen Hyde, should succeed him as president of the Equitable. President John A. McCall of the New York Life has the same ambition as to his elder son.

President Brewer of the Washington Life, before the reorganization, cherished the same hope for his boy. But both father and son were retired in the reorganization.

Families That Rule Companies.

Here is the list of the officers of leading insurance companies:

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

James W. Alexander, president.

W. C. Deming, director—Related by marriage to President Alexander.

Charles B. Alexander, director—Cousin of President Alexander.

A. M. Alexander, director—Son of President Alexander.

William Alexander, secretary and director—Nephew of President Alexander.

Walter Alexander, counsel—Relative of President Alexander.

John Gilchrist, counsel—Nephew of President Alexander.

Dr. Arthur Pell, medical director—Brother-in-law of President Alexander.

E. C. Bolling, superintendent of agencies—Relative of Second Vice President Gage E. Tarbell.

F. B. Alexander, counsel—Relative of President Alexander.

W. W. Green, counsel—Relative by marriage of President Alexander.

Col. J. J. McCook, counsel—Brother-in-law of President Alexander.

Bainbridge Colby, counsel—Relative by marriage of Vice President Hyde.

W. C. Gulliver, counsel—Related by marriage to President Alexander.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

John A. McCall, president.

Darwin P. Kingsley, vice president—Son-in-law of President McCall.

Thomas A. Buckner, vice president—Relative by marriage of Vice President George W. Perkins.

Edward R. Perkins, second vice president—Brother of Vice President George W. Perkins.

John Chapman McCall, secretary—Son of President McCall.

Seymour M. Ballard, secretary—Relative by marriage of President McCall.

John A. Horan, auditor—Brother-in-law of President McCall.

Walter Buckner, superintendent of agencies—Son of Vice President Buckner.

National Surety company (affiliated).

Ballard McCall, director—Son of President John A. McCall of the New York Life.

New York Security and Trust company (affiliated).

W. H. Buckner, treasurer—Relative of Vice President Buckner of New York Life.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Richard A. McCurdy, president.

Robert A. Grannis, vice president—Relative by marriage of a former trustee, who was influential in the company.

Frederick Cromwell, treasurer—Relative through marriage of Trustee Charles R. Henderson.

Robert H. McCurdy, general manager—Son of the president of the company.

Granville M. White, secretary—Relative by marriage of a former trustee.

Edward P. Holden, assistant cashier—Relative of Trustee James C. Holden.

Miss J. Marsh, medical director—Relative by marriage of President McCurdy.

William B. Dixon, trustee—Relative by marriage to Trustee William Babcock.

Trustee Charles D. Dickey—Relative by marriage of the late William C. Whitney, who was a trustee.

Hamilton McK. Twombley, trustee—Relative by marriage of Trustee Cornelius Vanderbilt.

WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (BEFORE REORGANIZATION).

W. A. Brewer Jr., president.

Graham H. Brewer, secretary—Son of President Brewer.

Henry Meigs, director—Relative of President Brewer.

CHOATE EQUITABLE HEAD?

Rumor of Changes if Hyde Wins Recalls Speech in 1895 Condemning Life Insurance Companies.

New York, April 23.—[Special.]—Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador to Great Britain, will, it is said, upon his return here in June, act as chief adviser to James Hazen Hyde, first vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society. There have been many rumors that if Mr. Hyde should succeed in defeating the Alexander forces he will make Mr. Choate president of the Equitable.

In view of these facts it is interesting to recall that portion of Mr. Choate's speech of 1895 before the Supreme court of the United States in the income tax case wherein he undertook to give his impressions of the methods of life insurance companies in America.

"I understand that your honors are hesitating about declaring the exemption of mutual life insurance companies is lacking in uniformity, and, therefore, void in law.

"I shall take the single instance of a mutual insurance company that by its methods for the last twenty-five or thirty years has accumulated $204,000,000, invested in every possible form of property, all exempt by this act.

"Your honors are called upon to say whether the exemption of that company is not beyond all bounds of reason. They talk as if the mutual insurance company were a charitable organization.

Insurance Company Moneyed Monster.

"But do your honors know what you are doing, when you are thinking of exempting such mutual insurance company as that referred to?—and that is a sample of all of them.

"A mutual insurance company, as thus personified, goes under the reputable name of a moneyed corporation. If your honors please, it is a moneyed monster. It lives upon money. It swallows money. It digests money. It breeds money. It lays gold eggs by the basketful every day, and then it coils a few lengths of its person about them to hatch them, carrying on the process of breeding ad infinitum.

"This monster has as many arms, through agents and agencies, as there are states in the union, and these arms are raking in, raking in, raking in money all the time.

"It creates banks—more than one. It owns the stock of trust companies and banks, and through them does all manner of business in which moneyed institutions engage.

"It builds railroads; it is a medium of emission of the great issues of railroad bonds upon which railroads are built. More that that, it is the chief factor in the reorganization of railroads, that most profitable industry of modern civilization.

"I think I can point you block after block of immensely valuable houses covering one block, two blocks, three blocks—money thus accumulated, thus derived, and thus invested, all exempt by law.

"They not only own trust companies, banks, railroads, and telegraph lines, but control legislatures.

"They control congress."

Will Oppose Hyde Petition.

There promises to be an interesting hearing before Justice Maddox of the Supreme court of Brooklyn tomorrow, when counsel for the Equitable society will object to certain references to President Alexander contained in the petition filed by Samuel Untermyer on behalf of Mr. Hyde in the Lord injunction suit. The references are those which charge that the contention of the Equitable counsel that the mutualization plan was passed by the society's board of directors without regard to the consent of the majority of stock, and is inspired solely by instructions of Mr. Alexander.

Ideal Easter Weather Brings Out a Brighter Pageant than Usual.

[From photographs taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

AN AFTER SERVICE CHAT AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

THE CLOSE OF SERVICE AT ST JAMES CHURCH.

BEERSE FOLKS ATTENDED ST. JAMES.

THE PARADE ON THE LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

CHICAGO GIRL FIGHTS HYDE

MISS AMENDT HOLDS HIGH POSITION IN EQUITABLE SOCIETY.

Young Woman Is the Chief Adviser of Gage E. Tarbell—Has Charge of All the Agencies and Writes Insurance on Own Account—Gets Salary of $12,000 a Year—Her Motto Is "Molasses Goes a Great Deal Further than Vinegar."

New York, April 23.—[Special.]—A former Chicago woman is the envy of her sister employés as holding the ideal position among the thousands in the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Although she still is in early womanhood Miss Anna L. Amendt is first assistant to Gage E. Tarbell, second vice president of the big corporation, who is leader in the fight against James Hazen Hyde. She sits at a big mahogany desk and transacts business for the corporation, for which she receives the handsome salary of $12,000 a year.

No one can get by the desk to the inner room occupied by Mr. Tarbell unless first approved by Miss Amendt. It is her special province to attend to the agency business for Mr. Tarbell. She keeps in touch with everything appertaining to her department in the United States and Canada. General agents in all large cities do their business chiefly with her and all smaller men, of course, are under her dominion.

At the Savoy hotel, where 200 agents were in session last week, none attracted more attention than Miss Amendt. She was everywhere in the corridors, buttonholing assembled guests with all the ease of a man versed in just such little matters and keeping always in touch with the situation.

Of herself she said with a laugh: "Why, my business life hasn't been anything extraordinary. I started in Mr. Tarbell's office in Chicago as stenographer, and when he came here in 1893 to be second vice president I was taken along with several others. That is all there is to it."

Miss Amendt was born in Logan, O. When her father lost his money she taught school. Finally she saved up $300, went to Chicago, and learned stenography. She got a place with the Equitable at $15 a week, finally becoming stenographer in Mr. Tarbell's office. Her amazing success is credited to her wonderful tact and ability to appreciate human nature. Her motto is "Molasses goes a great deal further than vinegar."

As a side issue she writes about $200,000 insurance a year. She lives alone in a handsome apartment at 71 Central Park West. Here she entertains at dinners and luncheons as might any woman of fashion.

She is an intimate friend of Mrs. Tarbell. Both are fond of horses. Her saddle horse, Dark Secret, won the red ribbon at the last horse show in Madison Square garden.

INVENTS HARMLESS POWDER FOR JULY 4 CELEBRATIONS.

Professor Compounds a Substance Which Will Make Noise and Flash, but Has No Power.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 23.—[Special.]—A harmless cannon powder which can do no damage to children and which is designed to take the place of the death dealing charge which is so popular a form of injury and death each fourth of July, has been invented by Prof. William Suddards Franklin of Lehigh university. He has applied a principle of chemistry by which a combination of gas and air ignited by an electric spark produces the explosive powder, makes a noise like a cannon, and causing a flash of flame of such low temperature that it does not burn. It is estimated that 5,000 shots can be fired for 5

PRIZE TALE OF ROBBERY.

FOREIGN PAPERS TELL OF LOOTING OF U. S. TREASURY.

Tageblatt of Berlin and Publication in Austria Print Story of Raid by Bandits at Washington, in Which $268,00,000 Is Taken from Vaults and Put Aboard Ocean Liners—North Atlantic Squadron Declared in Pursuit.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—All over Austria and Germany the story has been circulated that the United States treasury has been looted of every dollar by burglars in the employ of American millionaires; that $268,000,000 is gone; and that the North Atlantic squadron is chasing the cracksmen, who escaped on five ocean steamers.

This piece of news was first printed in the Berlin Tageblatt, one of the principal German papers, April 1, and within two days it was published all over both countries and taken seriously. So much interest has it inspired that one diplomatic corps has received from an excited fellow countryman a copy of the Pesther Lloyd of Buda-Pesth, one of the most respectable and influential papers of Austria, which printed the story with the request that any further news about it may be communicated.

How the Story Reads.

The story appeared in the Pesther Lloyd April 3. It is entitled "The robbery of milliards from the United States treasury, and reads as follows:

"The New York correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt reports a crime which has no parallel in the annals of the world, one almost incredible, and with consequences that cannot yet be estimated. He says:

"'A most abominable crime was perpetrated night before last in Washington. A gang of criminals working with many millions of capital has successfully carried through what was always considered impossible, namely, to burglarize the United States treasury and to take from it $268,000,000 in gold and silver.

Tale of "Abominable Deed."

"'The abominable deed was carried out in the following diabolically refined manner:

"'It had been planned for years. The criminals, who, as it is believed, acted at the instance of certain American millionaires and had millions and millions at their disposal, had built an electro technical factory in 1902 on the left bank of the Potomac.

"'From this factory a tunnel was dug almost a mile long, thirty feet below the river bed, and ending directly under the treasury in a large caisson. From there thirteen shafts were dug upward, each ending directly under one of the thirteen treasury vaults.

Fleet to Transport Booty.

"'Thus it was possible to cut out the chambers and to remove the contents within a short time into the tunnel, where the gold and silver were transferred to electric cars and in this manner carried to the factory. From here transportation was effected by means of a fleet of at least twenty submarine boats to large ships waiting in the open sea.

"'It had been positively ascertained that these ships went through the Chesapeake bay to the ocean, where no fewer than three and probably five large steamers were lying under steam. These vessels took on board the precious freight as well as the transport boats with all their crews.

"'The whole north Atlantic squadron has been ordered to search for the burglars on every route which the criminals could have taken. All the cruisers in the Gulf of Mexico, as well as in the Caribbean sea, will join in the chase. In addition to this, the fastest ships stationed in Pacific ports have been sent south with orders to await further instructions in Chilean ports.'"

ENJOYS AN IDEAL EASTER.

CHICAGO HAS A DAY OF SUNSHINE AND WARMTH.

Weather Conditions Bring Out Pageant Surpassing That of Former Years—Seasonable Garments Are Much in Evidence on Parade—Flowers and Special Musical Programs Make the Church Services Impressive—Big Crowds Fill the Parks.

It was fine weather for Easter hats yesterday in Chicago—the kind of Easter Sunday weather The Sex ever so devoutly prays for but so seldom realizes—in Chicago. Thanks to the zodiacal circumstance of a late Easter the festival took on an outward aspect of gay display which, however ardently yearned for, has been a thing out of question by reason of bleak weather in the last half dozen years. For once Easter hats and Easter gowns and Easter feminine frippery came into their own.

All day the sky was cloudless, and the sunshine of agreeable mellowness. It was the first out of doors Sunday of the spring, and primarily a day for walking. In the morning every avenue leading to a church was resplendent with the myriad colors of feminine vesture in the processions of Easter pilgrims. In the afternoon the show transferred itself to the boulevards and parks.

Easter Display in the Churches.

The Easter display as such was concentrated of course in and about the churches. The fashionable personages were on view in those new variations of the art of adornment the display of which constitutes the material celebration of the festival. So it fell out that larger than the processions of the sartorial elect were the crowds which gathered about each of the fashionable churches to feast the eye. Admission to the cathedrals and big churches was by ticket, and outsiders for the most part had to content themselves with their visions from afar.

In Michigan avenue, Grand boulevard, the Lake Shore drive, North State and Rush streets, Washington and Ashland boulevards were to be seen the most brilliant parades of the day. Chic women and smart girls, appareled in glowing colors and crowned each in some different wonderful manner of pleasing and costly ingenuity, mingled with a smaller proportion of correctly garbed men, the feminine part of the show radiant over the smiling day and the masculine contingent at peace with the world by virtue of the feminine content.

Then there were the children—hundreds of them—in starched frocks. If you met the same little ones some two hours later you saw them returning from Sunday school, each clasping a potted plant—a hyacinth, or jonquil, or lily.

Special Musical Programs the Rule.

In the churches the scene was no less gay. Dim cathedral light bloomed with a profusion of blossoms on altar and chancel rail, in pulpit and choir loft, while the great field of the pews for one brief hour, at least, put forth the varied flowers of the Easter hat. Special musical programs were the invariable feature of the service everywhere. For the rest there were optimistic sermons, which, given the perfect day, appeared from the aspect of the home going worshipers, to have been optimistically received.

In the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches there were masses and special services throughout the day, the parade of one hour thus giving way to that of another. Communion was held in nearly all Protestant edifices at the close of the service. At Holy Name cathedral, after the usual masses, Archbishop Quigley celebrated high pontifical mass at 11 o'clock. The decorations were tulips and red roses. The Rev. Thomas E. Sherman preached the Easter sermon.

The objective point of many of the processions in the fashionable quarter tributary to the Lake Shore drive was St. James' Episcopal church, in Cass street, the parades being here reviewed by a large gathering of persons unable to gain admittance to the service. The church was profusely decorated with flowers. The Rev. J. S. Stone preached. More than 5,000 persons attended the services of the day and evening.

Dividing the honors were St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, where the Rev. Thaddeus Snively preached, and the Fourth Presbyterian, where there was a special program of Easter music. The sermon at the latter service was preached by the Rev. William Robson Notman.

Automobiles Figure in Display.

On the south side, where distances to the older churches are longer, the carriage and automobile had more of a part in the Easter parading. Wabash avenue throughout the forenoon streamed with vehicles depositing smartly dressed persons at the doors of Grace Episcopal church. The crowd of spectators of the show was so large here that a special detail of ushers was required to keep a passage over the pavement clear for the ticket holders. The curious lingered to hear the pealing of the Easter hymns by the chimes which announced the beginning of the service, and many returned to catch another glimpse of the sartorial show when the congregation departed. The sermon was preached by the Rev. William O. Waters.

There were similar scenes at Trinity Episcopal church and Christ Reformed Episcopal. At the latter service Bishop Charles Edward Cheney delivered his forty-fifth Easter sermon to a congregation of 1,000 persons. At Immanuel Baptist church there was special music by a chorus of 125 voices and an anthem given by a children's choir.

Cosmopolitan on the West Side.

The most cosmopolitan celebration of the day was to be found on the west side. There were the fashionable displays of the boulevards and the varied religious observances of the foreign quarters. There were four services at the Church of the Epiphany, in three of which there was special music by a choir of sixty. Handel's "Worthy Is the Lamb" and Jordan's mass in E major were features of the program. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins preached. Bishop C. P. Anderson preached to a large congregation at the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

The largest gatherings of worshipers on the west side were to be found at the Holy Family Roman Catholic church, where 3,500 persons attended the morning services. Solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Moeller and the sermon was preached by the Rev. John Masterson. Bishop Muldoon celebrated mass at the Church of St. Charles Barromeo.

In the afternoon the boulevards were alive with promenading crowds and vehicles. Fashionable parties affected the automobile principally as a means of diversion, although smart landaus, traps, and other turnouts were to be seen everywhere.

Big Crowds in All the Parks.

All of the parks had crowds of almost midsummer magnitude. In Lincoln, Washington, Garfield, and Jackson parks the walks were crowded with holiday makers, while the benches were almost as completely occupied as on a warmer day. The zoo at Lincoln park was a center of interest throughout the day.

So far as is known the day had only one casualty. The destruction of a beautiful Easter hat, value unknown, was reported from the zoo. The display of new millinery in the animal house appears to have been of such magnitude that it was remarked by the animals themselves. The baby elephant, Princess, made considerable of a demonstration in the presence of the new hats and finally, with a sudden sweep of her trunk, whisked the headgear from a woman who had ventured within reach.

South Chicago's Easter was like the fourth of July, for the Poles and Hungarians celebrated with firecrackers, skyrockets, and cannon. The noise began at midnight and was kept up without cessation until noon.

A Machine for Women

should be the best obtainable. The Singer sewing machine is acknowledged the lightest running, most durable and convenient of any.

AUTO BUS FACTOR IN EASTER PARADE

New York Visitors See "Wealth and Fashion" from "Rubber Neck Wagon."

SPIELER "POINTS 'EM OUT."

Few of the Real "Big Ones" Are In Line, However, and All Are Strangers to Each Other.

New York, April 23.—[Special.]—A "rubber neck" wagon was trundled as inconspicuously as possible into Forty-fourth street and halted on the corner of Fifth avenue this morning. Although the clergymen in the churches had only reached their fourthlies, the sidewalks were overflowing with people and clothes—all kinds of clothes.

From the Flatiron to the park they stretched away in two long ribbons, brightly variegated, like flower borders.

"This, ladies and gentlemen," said the spieler on the rubber neck wagon, "is the famous Eastertide assemblage of the wealth and fashion of New York, attending Easter services. In the crowd which you see before you are represented one-third of the banking interests of the United States, as well as its highest and most exclusive society. As the people pass by it will be my pleasure to point out to you the leaders of finance and fashion. Any questions, ladies?"

"It seems to me," said a visitor from Atlanta, Ga., surveying the red gowns, and the blue gowns, and the green gowns which drifted by, "that New York society women dress loud."

"Well, they can afford it," said the spieler.

"Don't the New York society men wear tall hats to church?" went on the young thing from the south. "They always do in Atlanta, Ga."

Only one hat in five of the passing crowd was of silk, and the rest ranged from derbies to sombreros.

"Going out fast among the smart set," said the spieler. "Tall hats are getting so common that anybody can own one. They ain't exclusive any more."

"O," said all the rubbernecks in chorus.

Take the Servants Along.

"Why, a good many of the women are wearing corset coats—and they went out last year in Detroit," said another.

"Yes'm, those are servants. The smart set people take their servants to church with them on Easter Sunday," responded the spieler promptly.

A man and a woman rounded the corner. Her hat was a polo effect, her gown was of lavender with elbow sleeves, and she wore long black gloves. His frock coat fitted well. With a well set pair of shoulders to work on a tailor on Second avenue can often do as well as one on Fifth avenue.

"Those, ladies, are members of the Vanderbilt family," said the spieler.

"My," said the rubbernecks.

The man of the pair caught the twelve pairs of feminine eyes on him. Figuring that he'd made a hit he smiled back and bowed imprudently. The rubbernecks were covered with pleasant confusion.

"Just think, my dear," murmured a dowager, "when we get back to Omaha we can say that a Vanderbilt spoke to us."

The wagon was trundled on toward the cathedral.

The presence of a sight seeing automobile was a new element in the annual Easter spectacle on Fifth avenue. Otherwise on the authority of the Fifth avenue 'bus drivers, who never quit their jobs until they die and therefore have seen its rise and decline, it was the same old show. The Easter walk from the church of "exclusives," which was an institution of twenty years ago, had been transferred to the church approaches of half a dozen country resorts.

Decadence of Church Parade Seen.

In the churches in Fifth avenue a few pews were occupied by their regular holders, but only a few. Now and then the descendants of those who made up the Easter parade in the time of its glory were to be picked out, slipping away through side streets. One could tell them by their desire to avoid attention.

The crowd walked mostly on the west and sunny side of the street, for there was a little chill in the air out of the sun. It trooped up and down in two long lines, which ran over upon the asphalt opposite the big churches. No one seemed to know any one else. Not two hats were raised in a block. The people were there just to look at one another. So all the heads in the one line were turned to meet the glances of those in the other line. Whenever a specially dashing Easter costume flashed out of the crowd the people of the other line craned their necks until they almost were walking backward.

Green Favorite in Gowns.

Among the new gowns green seemed to be the favorite color—green of every shade from a mere suggestion in the weave to a bright apple green. The gowns that were not new—and these ran in bunches—dated as far back as 1899. There was one woman in a rusty black, her costume touched up by a flowered hat and a pair of white gloves that were cleaned last Easter. There was a Rialto delegation of women in reds and blues and purples and with hats like burning oil wells, and men walking with their hands behind them, a habit which fitted the backs of their coats.

There was a man from up state in his Sunday clothes—a cutaway of black diagonal and a white "put on easy" tie. Walking in groups were the outpourings of the hall bedrooms, young clerks and students in sack suits freshened up with new Easter ties. There were the belles of the east side and the beaux of Hoboken, persistently rubbering at the most striking toilets.

The congregations began to come out at half-past 12. The real church goers, distinguished by their prayer books or the souvenir service cards which the women carried, crowded into the chinks of the procession. In the front of the churches the outcoming throngs caused the sidewalk crowds to bulge out into the middle of the street. Through this gently moving but persistent crowd the hansoms and turnouts of the carriage folk made their way with difficulty.

Real Church Goers Escape.

These real churchgoers stared little, and they were no part of the show. They had a tendency to escape into the side streets as soon as possible.

At half past 1, the conventional limit for this fashionable function, the sidewalks were almost passable, and at a quarter to 2 one could get a seat on a Fifth avenue bus, and even the rubber neck wagons were removing themselves. The crowd had passed on to Central park or had scattered to its Sunday dinner.

LOSES SUIT FOR $1,000,000 AFTER SEVEN YEARS' FIGHT.

Iowa Jury Decides That James F. Burns of Portland Mining Company Owes Nothing to James Doyle.

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 23.—The jury in the Portland Mining suit, in which James Doyle brought suit to recover from James F. Burns an amount aggregating $1,000,000, which he alleged was due him for his interest in the Tidal Wave, Bobtail No. 2, and Dewdle Own claims, now a part of the property of the Portland Mining company, at midnight brought in a verdict for Burns.

This is the third trial of the case. In 1898 Doyle came to Iowa from Colorado and in spite of an injunction issued by Judge Lunt of Colorado, sued and got judgment by default for $717,025. Returning to Colorado, Doyle was sent to jail eight months for contempt of court.

In 1899 an agreement was reached by which Doyle was released from jail, and the judgment set aside. Burns agreed to have the case retried in Iowa on its merits. Doyle got a verdict for $446,922 and the Iowa Supreme court granted a new trial on which Burns won by tonight's verdict.

CHICAGO PEOPLE ASK LEGISLATION

Voters Urge Senators and Representatives to Support the Gas Bills.

OFF FOR CAPITAL TODAY.

Various Committees Will Labor with Members of the General Assembly.

Members of the legislature from the Fifteenth and Seventeenth districts were instructed by their constituents yesterday to work and vote for the "gas bills" now before that body. Two hundred constituents met at 429 South Union street in the afternoon and adopted the resolutions which are addressed to Senator Cyril R. Jandus and Representatives William J. Laskowski, Dennis J. Egan, and James P. Cavanagh, Fifteenth district; and Senator John Powers, and Representatives Edward J. Glackin, Edward W. Gillespie, and Edward J. Smejkal, Seventeenth district.

Speeches were made favoring the bills to enable Chicago to fix the price for gas and to own gas and electric lighting plants. A committee was selected to go to Springfield tonight to urge their passage. It is composed of Ald. A. J. Harris, Dr. M. L. Aren, Jacob Link, Ernst Klubeciteh, and Roman G. Lewis.

Meeting to Arrange Plans.

The citizens named by Mayor Dunne as members of the committee of fifty to go to the state capitol on the same errand are to meet in the council chamber at 10 o'clock this morning to determine upon the plans for the trip. It is desired by the mayor to have as many go as possibly can. The council committee on state legislation, which will officially represent the city at Springfield, will plan its course of action at a special meeting this afternoon. Representative McGoorty, who will act as guide and adviser to the Chicago delegation while in the wilds of Sangamon county, has advised that it determine just what it wants before it starts and stick to this program. The country member of the legislature is always saying it is impossible to determine what Chicago is after, because no two Chicagoans ever seem to be of the same mind in the matter, and Mr. McGoorty is anxious to avoid this criticism this time.

Chairman Pendarvis Hopeful.

"I do not consider the situation respecting gas legislation at Springfield as at all serious and discouraging," said Robert E. Pendarvis, chairman of the Chicago charter committee. "In my judgment the action of the house last Wednesday in referring back to the municipal corporations committee the bills then pending on the order of third reading served to clear the way for prompt action on bills relating to Chicago only. Following the recommitment of the state gas bills other measures affecting Chicago only were introduced in the house Wednesday evening and referred to the charter committee. These measures are drawn along charter lines, and carry a referendum clause, as all charter legislation must.

"I feel assured from the present condition of things at Springfield that Chicago and the state is to receive more comprehensive legislation on a greater variety of subjects from this assembly than from any of its recent predecessors."

Want Loan Shark Bill Passed.

At a meeting of the Merchants' club at the Auditorium Saturday evening a resolution was adopted urging the house of representatives to pass the "anti-loan shark" bill, which passed the senate unanimously nearly three weeks ago, and has since been in the judiciary committee of the house.

SENATE MAY FAVOR GAS LAW.

Possible That Influence of Campbell of Chicago Will Carry the Measure Through Upper House.

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—There is much speculation as to what the senate will do with the Chicago gas legislation, which, it is believed, will pass the house. On this subject there is likely to be a division in the ranks of the republican organization, of which Senator Campbell is the head.

The organization is regarded as ultra-conservative in the matter of legislation affecting property interests, but Senator Campbell has stated that he will not take the responsibility of killing the proposed legislation on the gas question.

Lieut. Gov. Sherman who, as the presiding officer of the senate, is permitted under the rules to refer the house bills which are sent to the senate, has been quoted as saying that he would order the gas bills to a second reading the moment they came into his hands. He has also promised to give roll calls on every motion to take them and advance legislation of this character. Under those circumstances the chances are that any gas bill which comes from the house will pass the senate.

If the gas and primary elections legislation is settled this week in the house, and the prospects seem fairly bright for such settlement, final adjournment may come before the end of next week.

Tuesday morning the house charter committee will meet to act on the latest gas bills. There is no doubt that a measure giving Chicago the right to regulate gas and electric light prices will be reported out. Whether or not legislation of a more comprehensive character comes from the committee may depend on the pressure the committee that is coming from Chicago this week to argue with the members is able to bring.

The program of the republican steering committee, in which they will have the support of a certain proportion of the democrats, including McGoorty, McKinley, Burke, Glackin, and Grein of Cook county, is to rush this bill through the house this week before Friday if possible. Mr. McGoorty has promised his support to such a measure if a bill providing for out and out municipal ownership cannot be put on the floor of the house.

It is in admitted lack of harmony among the republican leaders that some danger to gas legislation lies, for if attempts are made on the floor to amend the bills when they come out to make them more comprehensive, or to apply to the state at large, delay would probably ensue that at this late date might prove fatal.

WILL SHOW CARNEGIE PLEDGE.

Wabash Officials, When Road Enters Pittsburg, Will Demand That the Steel Trust Boycott Be Lifted.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23.—[Special.]—When the Wabash railroad completes its connection to the west side belt line, the officials will demand from President W. E. Corey of the United States Steel corporation that the trust lift the boycott against their road. If this does not result, there will be a lawsuit with Andrew Carnegie as a star witness for the Wabash.

When George J. Gould and Joseph Ramsey talked to him about constructing the Wabash into Pittsburg, Mr. Carnegie told him to go ahead and he would pledge his word and sign an agreement that one-fourth of the tonnage going and coming from Pittsburg from the Carnegie Steel company would be shipped over the road. The road was built into Pittsburg, but the connection with the mills has not yet been made. When it is the Wabash officials will present to the president of the United States Steel company the agreement signed by Andrew Carnegie.

When asked tonight, before he left New York, after attending a three days' session with the presidents of the underlying concerns of the United States Steel corporation, regarding the boycott against the Wabash, President Corey said: "There may be some truth in the boycott story. At the proper time I will issue my side of it."

We Make Credits.

We will make your credit for a Diamond or Watch. It's easy. Lottie Bros., 24 Fl., 92 State st.

Fatally Wounded by Boy Robbers.

ALBERT WILLIAM SHERER.

Albert Sherer, the 21 year old student who was probably fatally shot by boy robbers early yesterday morning, regained consciousness sufficiently in the afternoon to give the police a description of the boys who attacked him. None of the three boys, he says, could have been more than 18 years old, while the youngest was probably 15 or 16 years old.

The age as well as the actions of the boys are taken by the police as proof that they are not experienced in crime. Although 80 cents was taken from Sherer's pockets no attention was paid to a valuable watch and chain, to which was attached a diamond studded charm, and a wallet which contained a considerable amount of money, was overlooked.

Sherer, with a party of students from the University of Chicago, attended the circus in the evening. He left his friends at the Forty-seventh street station of the elevated road and was walking east in Forty-seventh street when, at Drexel boulevard, he was attacked by the boys.

ROOSEVELT NODS IN TENT.

PRESIDENT MOVES CAMP AND SEEKS HAUNTS OF GRIZZLIES.

Ranchmen Carry Off Every Portable Object from First Stopping Place of the Party as Souvenirs—Borah, Despite the Lowering Clouds and Threatened Storm, Predicts Fine Weather for Following Trail of Brain—Chief Executive Delighted.

Camp Roosevelt, No. 2, via New Castle, Colo., April 23.—[Special.]—In his new camp President Roosevelt slept in a tent last night and is cherishing great hopes of bagging a real Rocky mountain grizzly within the next week. While this new camp has not been formally christened it is generally known as Camp Roosevelt No. 2, but if the president kills a grizzly it may be renamed Camp Grizzly.

At Camp Roosevelt No. 1 a snug, warm cabin was handy for stormy nights, but here the only shelter that the president has is a tent. Already plans are being made by ranchmen to get souvenirs of each camp, and Camp Roosevelt No. 1 was visited by all the neighboring farmers, who carried off everything which could be called a memento of the president's outing.

The president's tent was brought from Washington with him and he told Goff and Borah that it had been a relaxation from official cares to arrange the tent at the capital and contemplate the time when he could make use of it.

Lowering clouds threatened rain or snow all day, but Borah says tomorrow will probably be grizzly weather. The sole ambition of the president now is to kill a real grizzly.

MENINGITIS PATIENT SAVED BY ANTITOXIN TREATMENT.

Injections Are Used Successfully by a Physician in the Case of Fourteen Year Old Charles Reed.

The antitoxin treatment for cerebro-spinal meningitis, that has appeared in epidemic form recently, has been tried successfully in the case of 14 year old Charles Reed. The boy is recovering from the effects of an attack at the house of George Babcock in Glen Ellyn. During his treatment 32,000 units of antitoxin were injected into the patient's flesh.

Dr. A. B. Miller, 361 East Chicago avenue, who was in charge of the case, declared last night that to his knowledge this case was the only one that ever had been treated successfully by this means in Chicago.

"The boy was dying," he said. "We held a consultation and I requested permission to make the experiment. I administered the injections in 3,000 and 5,000 unit doses, and within two weeks the boy was well."

The fever appeared in its most malignant form March 8. The boy was removed from the house of his father, Edward E. Reed, 244 Indiana street, to Wesley hospital, where the treatment that has been known to science only for a few months was tried.

After the first injection the patient rallied. Physicians at first had thought that he could not live until midnight. On April 9 the boy was taken from the hospital to Glen Ellyn. His weight had fallen from 108 pounds to 88. The only unpleasant result of the treatment was a slight affection of the eyes, which, it is said, can be remedied speedily.

PREVENTED FROM KILLING WIFE, MAN ENDS OWN LIFE.

George Hoffman Commits Suicide in the Presence of His Daughter and Her Mother.

George Hoffman shot himself dead yesterday afternoon at a boarding house at 4119 Dearborn street, after he had been prevented from killing his wife. Hoffman had been separated from his wife for about two months. He sent for her yesterday and she went to his boarding house, accompanied by their 5 year old daughter, Elsie. Hoffman tried to persuade his wife to return to live with him. She refused and a quarrel ensued between them. The child pleaded with them to stop quarreling. Pointing a revolver at the woman's head, Hoffman exclaimed: "Come back and live with me or I will kill you."

Phil Remke, a fellow boarder, overheard these words and rushed into the room. The two men struggled together for several minutes and finally Hoffman got the better of Remke and threw him out of the room. Then he rushed back into the room and shot himself through the breast.

George F. Burr, 813 West Madison street, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat. He was a printer, but was compelled to stop work several months ago because of failing sight. He left a widow, who is visiting friends in Michigan.

William Le Baron, a purchasing agent, was found dead in his house, 32 Woodland Park, yesterday morning, as the result, his wife thinks, of his having taken an overdose of chloroform by mistake.

CAPITAL STIRRED BY ECONOMY LAW

Heads of Departments in Panic Over Provision Relating to Government Expenditures.

(Continued from first page.)

War department	$ 3,882,282
Navy department	10,115,203
Interior department	4,857,170
Postoffice department	1,068,050
Department of justice	387,784
Agricultural department	200,200
Department commerce and labor	280,906

It is the view of administration officials that congress shouldn't have put the law immediately into force; that time should have been given to the departments to adjust their expenditures to the new condition. Examination of the law has satisfied them that congress didn't intend to give a moment's delay and that the law entered into effect the moment it was approved by the president.

Where the Shoe Pinches.

This is where the shoe pinches. Chiefs of bureaus with the approval of heads of departments, and sometimes without it, have gone ahead with expenditures without reference to what congress might do, and now they are face to face with an awkward situation. The work which they have in hand must go on or the government will suffer injury, and yet if it does go on they will be liable to dismissal from office and either fined or imprisoned.

It has been suggested that the president ought to shut his eyes to the penalty imposed by the statute for the present fiscal year at least, but if he should do anything of the kind there is no doubt congress will severely arraign him and insist that he enforce the law, whatever the consequence to subordinates who have violated it. In case of army and navy officers who are chiefs of bureaus the question has arisen whether in addition to losing their offices they would be deprived also of their commissions. One of them said today it was enough to make a man's hair turn gray.

But whatever the effect on the color of officials' hair there is no question that as a result of the law there will be a wiser apportionment and expenditure of appropriations during the fiscal year of 1906, and that the estimates for appropriations for the fiscal year of 1907 will be more honestly prepared than ever has been the case heretofore.

ANSWER TO SANTA FE DEFENSE.

Interstate Commission Declares Road's Counsel Will Be Given Vigorous Denial at Today's Session.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—Vigorous answer will be made by the interstate commerce commissioners to the defense of Victor Morawetz, general counsel of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé railroad, of the relations which existed between his system and the Colorado Fuel and Iron company when they appear before the senate interstate commerce committee.

The commissioners will handle Mr. Morawetz's statements without gloves, and sustain their own conclusions that the government should prosecute the railroad for granting illegal rebates. Mr. Morawetz stated that the agreement, which existed between the Atchison system and the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and Phelps, Dodge & Co., which operated copper mines at Bisbee, and a smelter at Douglas, required the Colorado company to furnish coal required by the smelters at $1.15 a ton.

Mistake Institutes Rebate.

The commission will be able to show that the Atchison system failed to state in the tariff which was filed and published that the price of coal was not included, but the rate therein specified, of $4.05 a ton, was imposed upon every other shipper of coal along the Atchison line. In other words, that even if the Atchison system did not mean it as Mr. Morawetz asserts the effect of the "mistake" was to institute a rebate.

Neither the commission nor the intending shippers were gifted with the art of clairvoyance, it is said, and could not claim a lower rate of $2.90 a ton, because they did not know any such rate was allowed to the Colorado company. When the shipper sought to ascertain the rate he was referred to the tariff, which fixed it at $4.05. The commission will be able to inform the committee also of the issuance of a circular marked "confidential" wherein employés of the road were advised of the allowance made to the Colorado company.

Others Had Coal Also.

Mr. Morawetz stated that Phelps, Dodge & Co. could use only high class coal, and at that time all Colorado coal was controlled by the Colorado company. The commission has information that there were other shippers along the line of the Atchison system who were trying to sell coal to the same industries as the Colorado company. It is true there were no other shippers from the same region as that company, for the reason that they were compelled to sell directly to it. There was no other line than the Atchison and they could not compete with the Colorado company in the face of the difference in the tariff which existed.

SENATOR STILL AFTER SHAW.

Hansbrough in Latest Attack on Wheat Drawback Makes It Hot for Secretary.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota is still after Secretary Shaw because of his wheat drawback decision and is threatening to have revenge when congress convenes next fall. He assured the secretary in his latest contribution to the correspondence on this subject that "statesmanship isn't based upon the code of the thimble rigger" and that "legerdemain in law making or in law construing has ever been considered a reprehensible factor." The senator asks the secretary this specific question:

"For what purpose was the duty on wheat imposed?"

Then he proceeds to answer it himself:

"First, for the protection of the American grain grower; second, for revenue with which to pay governmental expenses.

"Manufacturers of flour are practically the sole importers. Occasionally the American farmer buys a few bushels of Canadian wheat for seed; and while he pays a duty of 25 cents a bushel the miller under the most violent executive construction of the statute pays one-quarter of 1 per cent a bushel. According to the cheerful policy of your department the miller is to certify that he uses imported wheat in his exported flour. You do not nor you can't know whether he does so or not. Hence my statement that your department is engaged in a fantastic and unconstitutional scheme of tariff revision."

WOMAN SAVED FROM FLAMES.

Mrs. Frank Lambert's Dress Catches Fire and Police Rescue Her—Linoleum Factory Blaze.

Hearing a woman's cries as they were passing the house of Frank Lambert, 1760 North Seeley avenue, yesterday, Detectives Fred G. Hirsch and Sebastian Steid, of the Summerdale station, ran to the rear of the house.

Mrs. Lambert's dress was on fire and she was trying to extinguish the flames. The policemen seized a blanket from the clothes line and put out the fire.

Mrs. Lambert had been burning waste paper in the back yard. She will recover.

Fire did $5,000 damage in the factory of the Linoleum Manufacturing company, 378 Hawthorne avenue, last evening.

Insane Patient Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, an insane patient at the Dunning institution during twenty-six years, died suddenly yesterday. It was declared by hospital officials that she was visited by relatives from the time she was received until 1898, but since then no one has been known to inquire about her. She was 76 years old.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by Prescription No. 2961, by Hinze & Aspegl.

ERIE AND L. & N. MAY BE MERGED.

Hollins-Zimmerman Syndicate Plans Another Great Railway Combine.

FOR WAR ON VANDERBILT.

System to Cover States from Lakes to Gulf—From Missouri to Atlantic.

Toledo, O., April 23.—[Special.]—The railroad merger planned by the Hollins-Zimmerman syndicate, it was announced tonight, will give the Great Central system lines from Lake Superior to the gulf of Mexico and from St. Louis to the Atlantic seaboard.

The Great Central already controls the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the Père Marquette lines, spreading over Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. To this system it is planned to add the Erie and the Louisville and Nashville.

The Erie railway deal, long rumored and often denied, is to be concluded, and the Erie will become a member of the new group of trunk lines. The Erie railway adds Pennsylvania and New York to the states tapped by the system; and the Louisville & Nashville railway deal takes the Great Central from the great lakes to the gulf, adding Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana to the territory covered.

Ranks with Great Systems.

Thus the Great Central people will build up a community of interests system which will take rank with the Harriman, the Hill, and the Vanderbilt communities as one of the chief factors in transportation. It will be a most active competitor of the Vanderbilt system.

The purchase of the Ann Arbor and Detroit Southern by interests closely allied to the Great Central and the merger of these two properties has been related. One of the members of the Hollins-Zimmerman syndicate recently informed a Père Marquette man that "the Erie railway will eventually be taken over, as Mr. Morgan desires it. We are now figuring on buying the Louisville and Nashville railway, and if we do not buy it outright it will become a member of the group by strong traffic deals."

Louisville and Nashville Sought.

Banker Hollins was recently in the south, and it is announced on good authority that his mission was to inquire into Louisville and Nashville railway matters. Mr. Hollins is quoted as saying that if the Louisville and Nashville purchase was not concluded, traffic deals and through train arrangements would in effect make it a part of the Great Central system.

Just how the railways in the new group will be operated is unknown. It is said the Louisville and Nashville will be operated separately, just as the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash, both Gould roads, are operated. The Erie railway is also to be operated separately, as is the Ann Arbor and Detroit Southern combination.

WILL CONCENTRATE CAR SHOPS.

Wabash System to Build One Big Plant at Decatur, Ill., on Site Given.

It was announced yesterday that the car and engine shops for the middle and most of the eastern divisions of the Wabash railroad system are to be concentrated in one plant in Decatur, Ill. The citizens, through the chamber of commerce, recently gave a site of seventy acres.

ORE FLEET REPORTED SOLD TO GATES "WHEAT CROWD."

Said in South Chicago That Whalebacks Are to Be Used to Carry Grain from Chicago to Europe.

It is reported in South Chicago that the "ore fleet" of ten whaleback steamers has been sold to eastern capitalists, believed to be the Gates "wheat crowd," the plan being to ship wheat direct from Chicago to Europe.

The fleet, which has been operated by the Pittsburg Steamship company, one of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation, is now in drydock at Detroit, being remodeled for ocean voyage. Some of these vessels have already crossed the ocean with cargoes of steel rails.

Mr. Gates declined to be interviewed last night. T. J. Hyman, secretary of the Illinois Steel company, said he had not heard of the sale of the fleet, but did not deem it improbable.

Takes Poison by Mistake.

Searching for a headache powder, Mrs. Sarah Lippin, 600 Taylor street, found a package of corrosive sublimate by mistake, and, as a result, is now at the county hospital in a serious condition.

Office Furniture.

We are pleased to announce that we have secured complete control for Chicago of the output of the factory that produces the best and largest line of office desks and sectional bookcases made.

The quality of these goods is well known. They have been used for years by many of the largest corporations of this city and are sold under the Tobey guarantee. By this new arrangement we are able to sell these desks at lower prices than they have ever been offered before.

Below we give a description of a few of the leading patterns:

Solid Mahogany Roll Top Desk, 5 ft. 6 in. long, 28 in. deep, 50 in. high; bracket front, heavy rounded corners, raised panels, center drawer, combination lock. Pigeon-hole box contains 14 filing boxes, 2 card index drawers, letter file and private locker..... $80.00

Other sizes from $62.00 to $90.00.

Banker's Desk, quarter-sawed oak, roll top, 5 ft. 6 in. long, 35 in. deep, 46 in. high; extra heavy top and writing bed, heavy rounded corners, raised panels, center drawer. Pigeon-hole box contains 10 filing boxes, letter file, card index drawer and paper drawer..... $50.00

Other sizes from $34.00 to $65.00.

Roll Top Desk, 50 in. long, 35 in. deep, 50 in. high; made of solid quarter-sawed oak or birch, mahogany finish; has heavy rounded corners, raised panels, center drawer. Pigeon-hole box contains 10 filing boxes, letter file and card index drawer..... $32.00

Other sizes from $30.00 to $60.00.

Flat Top Desk, 54 in. long, 35 in. wide; made of solid quarter-sawed oak or birch, mahogany finish; has heavy rounded corners, raised panels, center drawer, 4 drawers in left pedestal, 3 drawers in right pedestal, locked by combination lock..... $25.50

Other sizes from $23.50 to $42.00.

Typewriter Desk, 27 in. long, 32 in. deep; solid oak, 4 drawers locked by combination lock, extension slide, arranged for all typewriters..... $17.50

Other sizes up to $39.00.

The range of prices is as follows:

Roll top Desks	$15.75 to $575.00	Tables	$4.50 to $95.00
Flat top Desks	$11.00 to $250.00	Chairs	$1.65 to $105.00

Wabash Ave. **The Tobey Furniture Co.** Washington St.

HARPER'S
FOR MAY

Travel

Outside the great Charring Cross station in London, still stands a cross from which the place takes its name, marking a halting place of the funeral procession of Queen Eleanor, wife of Edward I. Mr. Thomas A. Janvier writes of this wonderful procession and the towns through which it passed.

History

John Bassett Moore, LL. D., of Columbia University, writes of "The Territorial Expansion of the United States,"—the story of the acquisition of territory since the Louisiana purchase.

Archaelogy

Probably the oldest jewels in the world have recently been discovered in the ruins of the temples at Susa, the ancient capital of Persia. Jacques de Morgan writes about them and his other discoveries.

8 Short Stories

Science

E. Walter Maunder, F. R. A. S., the head of the Solar Department of the Royal Observatory of Greenwich, writes of "Magnetic Storms and the Sun"—the first scientific explanation of the phenomena of sun spots.

Adventure

Charles J. Post, who visited the interior of South America for Harper's Magazine, tells of a curious tribe that he discovered, bearing a marked resemblance to the Malays of the Philippines.

Nature

Dr. H. C. McCook, the nature writer, tells of the curious habits of the huntress wasps, who, to provide food for their young, prey upon other insects with an ingenuity and cunning almost human.

Paintings in Color

22 Separate Contributions
165 Pages in All

AMUSEMENTS.

ILLINOIS — LAST WEEK. Matinees Wed. and Sat. Notable Company. Superb Production, in VIOLA ALLEN — THE WINTER'S TALE — TWO WEEKS BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY — The Incomparable MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK — In the Comic Opera Success LOVE'S LOTTERY. SEATS READY THURSDAY.

M'VICKER'S — Jacob Litt Proprietor. The Safest Theater in the World—40 Exits. LAST 8 TIMES — HOME FOLKS — Big Drama of Life in Illinois—200 People — EVERY NIGHT. POP. MAT. WED. — NEXT SUNDAY — Wm. Brady's Enormous Musical Production. ALL 'ROUND CHICAGO — A TUMEFUL TOPSY TURVY.

AMUSEMENTS.

STUDEBAKER — TO-NIGHT — RETURN OF THE REAL HIT. THE PERLEY OPERA CO., In the Joyous Comedy Opera, THE GIRL AND THE BANDIT — POP. MAT. WED., 25c to $1.

GREAT NORTHERN — Every Night 25, 50, 75. Mats. Sun., Wed., Sat. — The Best New England Play Ever Written, QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

COLUMBUS — BARGAIN MATS. SUN. WED., SAT. — BILLY KERSANDS' BIG MINSTRELS. Next—"DORA THORNE."

BIJOU — TODAY AND NIGHT. JAMES BOYS IN MISSOURI — Next—TOM LONSON.

AMUSEMENTS.

SEAT & BOX SALE TODAY —FOR— ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT — BOX OFFICE OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

AUDITORIUM — FRIDAY NEXT AT 1:30 P. M.

GREATEST BILL EVER PRESENTED IN AMERICA — [Under the Auspices of the THEATER MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION]

MRS. FISKE — From the Grand Opera-House
MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL — From the Garrick Theater.
MISS VIOLA ALLEN — From the Illinois Theater.
MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE — From Powers' Theater.
MR. ROBERT B. MANTELL — From Hyde & Behman's Theater.
MISS VIOLA GILLETTE
MISS MABEL HITE
MR. WALTER JONES
MR. J. C. MIRON — From the Studebaker Theater.
The Second Act of "HOME FOLKS" — From McVicker's Theater.
MR. AL SHEAN AND THE BROILERS — From the La Salle Theater.
MR. DAVE LEWIS — Chicago's Favorite Comedian.
Act III. of QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER — From the Great Northern Theater.
HEADLINERS FROM THE CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE, OLYMPIC AND HAYMARKET THEATERS

PRICES—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 & $2.

ORCHESTRA HALL — Thursday at 8:15 — Friday at 2:15. DEDICATION OF ORGAN. THOMAS ORCHESTRA — FREDERICK A. STOCK, Conductor. WILHELM MIDDELSCHULTE, Organist. All Seats on Sale. No Season Tickets. Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c; Boxes, $15.00.

LA SALLE — TONIGHT AT 8:15 — YOU'VE HEARD IT WHISTLED. COME AND HEAR IT SUNG. The Isle of Bong Bong — MATINEE TOMORROW

HYDE & BEHMAN'S — NIGHTLY at 8. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents ROBERT B. MANTELL in SHAKESPEARE'S RICHARD III. — Next Sun.—MR. MANTELL in "Richelieu."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — EXTRA MAT. WEDNESDAY. MRS. FISKE — And the MANHATTAN COMPANY in LEAH KLESCHNA.

WEST SIDE BALL PARK — Pittsburg vs. Chicago — TODAY AT 3:30 P. M. — Box Seats at Spalding's Wabash-av., until 1:30 P. M.

10 15 25 30 40 — NEW ALHAMBRA. YON YONSON — NOW THE BEST. — Next—JAMES BOYS IN MISSOURI — Mats. Sun. Tues. Thur. Sat.

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCETON — TRIANGLE CLUB — Of Princeton University — New and Original Musical Comedy, THE PRETENDERS — STUDEBAKER MUSIC HALL, MONDAY, APRIL 24th, 8:15 P. M. — Tickets, $1.00—$1.50.

POWERS' — EXTRA MAT. THURSDAY. CHARLES FROHMAN Presents ETHEL BARRYMORE — In "SUNDAY." By Thomas Raceward. SPECIAL IBSEN MATINEE APRIL 27 — MISS BARRYMORE in "A DOLL'S HOUSE" — NEXT MONDAY—Seat Sale Thursday. AMELIA BINGHAM "M'lle Mars"

GARRICK — LAST WEEK. THE QUEEN OF LIGHT OPERA. LILLIAN RUSSELL IN LADY TEAZLE — NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS THURSDAY. F. W. WHITNEY Offers A MUSICAL COCKTAIL "PIFF, PAFF, POUF"

HAYMARKET — CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. Jessie Bartlett Davis, Genaro & Bailey, Madge Fox, Hughes Musical Trio, Barney First, Clarence Burton, Juggling Neola, The Kinodrome, Watson, Hutchins & Edwards, 4—Avon Comedy Four—4, Alf Holt, Lola Motha Brothers, Simpson & Pittman, Armstrong & Vern, Sisters Sanson, Jack Orthall. Prices, 10, 15, 25, 35, 50c; Mats. 10, 15, 25c

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE — CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. Rose Stahl & Co., Smith & Fuller, Armstrong & Holly, Hadley & Meehan, Bowery Boys Quartette, Wilson & DeMonville, Avery & Healy, Harrison & May, Prevost & Prevost, James F. Macdonald, LaVine & Waltons, McConnell Sisters, Ryder's Monkey Circus, Mabel Simpson, Gordon Eldred, Charlotte Ravenscroft, Downey & Willard, The Stantons. Prices—15—25—35—50c; Reserved, 75c.

OLYMPIC — CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. Ross & Fenton, Elizabeth Murray, Crawford & Manning, Kine & Gotthold, Colton & Darrow, The DeAcos, Williams & Gordon, The Kinodrome, Waterbury Bros. & Tenny, Marvelous Merrills, Ryder's Monkey Circus, Lorena Jamison, Drake's Sheep, Billy Clayton, The Kinodrome. PRICES—10—15—25—35—50 CENTS.

THE APOLLO MUSICAL CLUB — HARRISON R. WILD, Director — BRAHMS' REQUIEM AND MENDELSSOHN'S HYMN OF PRAISE — ORCHESTRA HALL MON., APRIL 24 — Tickets $2, $1.50, $1.00. Boxes $15. On sale at Lyon & Healy's and Orchestra Hall.

SAM T. JACK'S — Madison-st. nr. State. Tel. Cent. 8108 — 2 BIG SHOWS EVERY DAY AT 2 AND 8. CHOW CHOW CO. AND FRANK FINNEY

ACADEMY — NIGHTS 15 to 75c — Mats. Sun. 25c Wed., Sat. 15c — SEARCHLIGHTS OF A GREAT CITY — Next—Glickman's Yiddish Opera Co. in Repertoire.

WHERE TO EAT.

GUNTHER'S — 212 STATE STREET — ...FINE LUNCHEONS — DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS, FOUR O'CLOCK TEAS, AND AFTER THEATER SUPPERS.

Nasturtiums — Vaughan's Special Mixture — includes the wonderful Chameleon, with different flowers on a single plant from a single seed; also many finest named kinds in every color, from mixed. Price, oz., 10c; ¼-lb., 45c. Good mixture, ¼-lb., 30c.

Vaughan's Seeds — 84 & 86 Randolph — Lake St.

"JOE" JEFFERSON IN HIS LAST SLEEP

Aged Impersonator of Rip Van Winkle Dies at West Palm Beach, Fla.

NOTABLE STAGE CAREER.

Commences in Childhood as Strolling Player and Soon Rises to Premiership.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 23.—[Special.] Joseph Jefferson, after being unconscious all day, died at 6:15 tonight. The end was expected, as the patient had been sinking for several days. His wife and two of his sons, Charles B. and Frank Jefferson, Mrs. Nellie Symons, his nurse, Miss Mabel Bingham, Dr. R. B. Potter, and his faithful old servant, Carl Kettler, were at the bedside when he died. His daughter Josephine and two of his sons, Thomas and Joseph, were in New York.

While no arrangements have been made for the funeral, it has been decided that the body will leave Palm Beach tomorrow night on a special train for the Jefferson home at Buzzards Bay, Mass. All of the family who are here will accompany the remains.

Beginning of Illness.

Mr. Jefferson about four weeks ago visited Grover Cleveland at Hobe sound, where he caught cold, accompanied by acute indigestion, and, upon his return to Palm Beach, was forced to take to his bed. He was up after a few days, but ten days ago he was seized with a relapse.

Several times during his illness the patient rallied, and it was thought that he might recover. It was seen on Friday night, however, that the end was near, and the sufferer gradually sank until death came tonight.

Mr. Jefferson had not been in the best of health for several months, and came to his home here early in the winter, with the hope of regaining his strength. This he was doing until his trip to Hobe sound.

Mourned by Players' Club.

New York, April 23.—[Special.]—Mr. Jefferson was president of the Players' club in this city, and the news of his death was received with many expressions of regret. With Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Augustin Daly, A. M. Palmer, Brander Matthews, John Drew, S. L. Clemens and several others Mr. Jefferson signed articles of incorporation for the club in 1888. After the death of Mr. Barrett in 1893 Mr. Jefferson was elected president of the club and has been reelected to that office at every annual meeting since.

Mr. Jefferson presided at the memorial meeting in November, 1903, commemorating Edwin Booth's sixtieth birthday. He delivered an eloquent eulogy of the founder.

Career on Stage.

Joseph Jefferson was born on Feb. 20, 1829, in Philadelphia. His father, Joseph Jefferson, was an actor, his mother an actress. He was educated at home. His first stage appearance was as the child in "Pizarro." In 1833, after his father's death, he joined a troupe of strolling players who barnstormed through Texas and followed the United States army into Mexico. In 1858 he made his first metropolitan success as Asa Trenchard in "Our American Cousin" at Laura Keene's theater in New York, playing the part for 100 consecutive nights. His other notable parts were Newman Nogg in "Nicholas Nickleby," Caleb Plummer in "Cricket on the Hearth," Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir at Law," Bob Acres in "The Rivals," Dr. Ollapod in "The Poor Gentleman," and especially Rip Van Winkle.

Of these and other characters—Salem Scudder in "The Octoroon," Baptiste Le Blanc in "Evangeline," Simon Lullaby, Joshua Rigsby, Barnaby Bibbs, Dickory in "The Spectre Bridegroom," Tony Lumpkin, Goldfinch, and old comedies and dramas of which the young playgoer of this hour knows nothing, he had many famous rivals, but he bravely held his own reputation.

TRIBUTE TO JEFFERSON.

[This tribute to Joseph Jefferson was written by the late E. J. McPhelim in 1895.]

A lovable man and a great actor has passed away. Joseph Jefferson belonged to the aristocracy of dramatic art—an aristocracy in a double sense—in that of surpassing talent and in that of social esteem. Joseph Jefferson had enjoyed the distinction of having been held personally in higher regard than any member of his profession who ever preceded him—a social regard attained only by use of his living contemporaries—that is, Henry Irving in London. With the name of Joseph Jefferson the historian of the American stage will date a new era in the social status of the actor.

It is not in a Jenkins spirit, but in a spirit of pride in the progress of the world, that the fact is recorded that Joseph Jefferson died admired by all classes of his countrymen, and was greeted as an equal by its greatest men.

It was over half a century ago when George Holland, an admirable actor, died at the age of 80 in the city of New York. Joseph Jefferson, accompanied by one of the sons of the deceased (now himself a distinguished actor), went to a prominent clergyman in New York to make arrangements for the funeral services. Before leaving the reverend gentleman Mr. Jefferson incidentally remarked that the deceased had been an actor. The reverend gentleman was shocked and begged to be excused from officiating. Jefferson looked to his companion—then a mere lad—and saw that his eyes were filled with tears. "Do you know of any church in the neighborhood that will receive an actor's body?" asked the comedian of the preacher.

"I believe there is a little church around the corner that does that sort of thing," said the fashionable preacher.

"Well, God bless the little church around the corner!" exclaimed Jefferson, fervently; and from that time to the present that church in New York has been known and loved through all parts of the world which actors inhabit as the Little Church Around the Corner.

It is gratifying to reflect that no friend of Jefferson at this time will have to render to him the service that he did to George Holland. In the funeral honors that the world pays to him let it make atonement for the neglect it has visited on the graves of many great and unhappy actors.

"Alas! poor Yorick!" might serve as the epitaph of nearly all the great actors who since the days of Betterton and Burbage have spoken the English language. Not so in the case of Jefferson. Honored wherever the English tongue is spoken he shed sunshine on the natures of his fellowmen and lived in the refracted radiance of their smiles. He was the son, the grandson, and the great-grandson of actors who bore the name of Jefferson, and he surpassed all his forbears in fame and in his reward; and left sons whose highest ambition is to emulate his example. A life worth living, gentle, kindly, and illustrious, leaving the world the brighter because it had existed, and never causing a shade of sadness until the moment that it ceased to be. Happy the man who makes no tears to fall save those that greet his ending.

Not of the highest type of actor was Joseph Jefferson, for tragic genius must be ranked higher than the comical; but his greatness lay more largely in his acquired art than in his natural gifts. He was the greatest dramatic artist of America—the equal in flawless finish of the Coquelins of Paris and M. Got. One does not know where to find his equal in England. The essential qualities of Jefferson's nature were humor, delicacy, and pathos. He always had a fund of humor as fine as that of Charles Lamb; he had the intuitous, innocent, and infallible refinement of Oliver Goldsmith, which was ever attracted to the simple and the pure; and last of all the fountain of tears in his temperament was placed side by side with the fountain of laughter. He never thought of being a "star" until he took the part of Asa Trenchard in "Our American Cousin." He had a few touching words to say, and he found that the audience which he could stir to mirth was also willing to weep with him. It is the proudest moment in a comedian's life when he finds he can move the people to tears as well as to laughter. The instant he touches the sensibilities as well as the risibilities of his fellows his whole nature is thrilled with the exquisite feeling: "Clowns may amuse, but it takes the comedian to move the people."

What pictures will grace the halls of memory of that play goer who has witnessed the chief creations of the late comedian. Which is first of all? Where several are perfect it is almost hopeless to make a choice. But if all but one were to be expunged from the record of remembrance one would beg that the face to be spared would be that of Caleb Plummer. There is no greater art lavished on it than on other characters; but there is in it a deeper human love than one has ever found in any other creature of the boards. "Glass" is marked in big black letters on the back of the canvas coat, which the blind girl is taught to believe is a gorgeous garment; the old, disreputable hat is the tiara of human kindliness, and the gleam of fun in the old and tired eyes is at once droll and moving, holding the spectator trembling between emotions of pity and mirth. And among all our golden voiced singers who can sing as Caleb used to with that cracked old voice at the Christmas dinner!

What a contrast to the old toymaker in his tatters and Bob Acres in the brocade and curls of the eighteenth century. Jefferson improved on Sheridan's Bob, making the humor more keen than the brilliant dramatist imagined, and the personality far more airy and amiable. If the author could have lived he would have thanked the actor for his idealization of this character. What actor shall play that rôle again in this generation without making an apology for his presumption. Bob Acres belongs to the name of Jefferson forever.

Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir at Law" was the only excuse Colman's play had for its existence. The whole antiquated fabric took vitality from this one rôle, though a sigh for William Florence as Zekial Homespun will occur amid memories like these. Dullest of hypocrites was Dr. Pangloss on the printed page, but the hoary old fraud was delightful in the actor's person.

One word for another phase of Mr. Jefferson's art—his light comedy acting as Mr. Golightly in "Lend Me Five Shillings." Who, seeing this incarnation of superficial vanity, would suspect the depth of tenderness beneath the sparkling surface of the comedian?

Of course the part of Rip of the Catskills will be forever identified with Jefferson's name. His art did more to perpetuate that hero than did the genius of Washington Irving which first conceived it. Moralists have sometimes railed against the actor for making the people fall in love with the drunken old scamp, who left his family to loll in front of the village tavern. These Philistines were wrong. No man has been ever tainted by witnessing Rip. It was not the vagabond qualities that claimed the tribute of the world's admiration—it was the sunniness of disposition, the tenderness of heart, and the strange, weird pathos of the poor fellow's fate. These sank into men's hearts, and the whole world, now that it has seen Rip for the last time, will drink to him as did the spectators of the mountain tops; for how he is entering on a longer sleep than the one upon the heights of the Hudson. "Here's to your health—no, but to your green and lasting memory, and here's to your family, and may they long live and prosper."

Rip is not to return again and say with humorous sadness, "How soon we are forgotten." Many scores of years will pass by before Rip and his impersonator will pass from men's memories.

In his "Autobiography" Mr. Jefferson has described how he came to take up the character of Rip Van Winkle. Here is his own story slightly condensed: The year 1859 found him in Paradise valley in Pennsylvania, where he occupied himself one idle day in reading the "Life and Letters of Washington Irving." Then came before his mind's eye the story of Rip Van Winkle—an American story by an American author. He immediately got the book and read the fable. His imagination was kindled; but how could the narrative be made a drama? Rip in the story had not ten dramatic words to utter. No matter; Mr. Jefferson went on to select a "makeup" before he had a line of the play. Old adaptations had been used by Charles Burke and others, but these were not satisfactory. Joseph Jefferson contemplated himself in a looking glass before he had a manuscript. He himself designed the weird scene on the mountain tops with the ghosts of Hendrick Hudson's crew and their unearthly silence.

"Rip Van Winkle" was first done at Carusi's hall, Washington, under the management of John T. Raymond, and it started on its conquering tour of the Anglo-Saxon race. Five years afterward Dion Boucicault in London slightly changed the form of the piece and strengthened its domestic interest.

"Art has always been my sweetheart and I have lived for herself alone," said Mr. Jefferson and no words could be truer. His father intended him to be a scenic artist and the boy grew up with a passion for painting of a finer nature. He said once to a friend that he was sorry he had not devoted himself to painting instead of acting. The best comedians have always been dissatisfied with their triumphs. One cannot speak from a personal knowledge of Jefferson's painting; but, however cleverly executed they may have been, one is slow to believe that they approached those immortal imaginary pictures—his impersonations.

He sank into no narrow rut as an actor, for, besides the canvases which he produced, he made at least one exhilarating plunge into literature. Fifteen years ago he wrote his genial "Autobiography" for the Century Magazine. He was paid, according to gossip, $1,000 an installment for his contributions, and there were some dozen installments. The literary venture was a success in every sense. One does not know how much Mr. Jefferson was indebted to editorial supervision; certain it is that in this work are displayed certain rare qualities which contributed to Jefferson's lifelong success as an actor—modesty, humor, geniality, and powers of observation—which make the "Autobiography" as dear to future generations as the "Apology" of Colley Cibber is to playgoers of today. In his latest years Mr. Jefferson, like Silas Wegg, dropped into poetry, or, to speak by the card, into meter. There was good sense in his notions which he put in the pentameter of Pope, but he was a little awkward in prosody, as Pope himself would have been in acting had he ever dabbled in the technique of the stage. To return to the "Autobiography."

Here will be found anecdotes of Jefferson's childhood ingenuously related. "Joe," as he was affectionately called by a whole nation, was not an "angel child." If there had been no taint of human wickedness in him he would have been translated at an early age to the abode of the blest. As it was heaven decided to get along without him and he was spared to us.

He was practically cradled in the theater; hence much of his wonderful naturalness. Like Mrs. Kendal, Ellen Terry, Eleonora Duse, etc., his nursery was the stage. When a bit of a tot he appeared as the child of Cora in "Pizarro." His admiring parents (that is, stage parents) were gushing over him when he—feeling no stage fright—toddled down to the center of the stage and addressed the orchestra leader, whom he knew, with the question: "Brown, why don't you play your fiddle?" Needless to say this line was not in the child's part, and it temporarily suspended the performance.

Life was not so velvety to the actor in his earlier years as it was in his later. He went barnstorming with his father, who was a manager in a small way, but not a noted actor. Up to our Joseph Jefferson the greatest Joseph Jefferson had been the grandfather, who came to America in 1795. The first of the Jeffersons, the great grandfather, was induced to become an actor in England by the great David Garrick.

In his youthful days our Joseph owed much in matter of art to his half brother, Charles Burke, an actor of a refined and lofty temperament, who died at the age of 32. This young man originated several parts in which Joseph Jefferson afterward acquired fame, and the latter always acknowledged his indebtedness. Once in the south the people criticised Burke for imitating Jefferson. "The truth is," said the latter, many years afterward, "that the truth was exactly the contrary. It was I who imitated him." There was a deep affection between the half brothers. "My heart beat with delight at his approach," writes Jefferson in his old age, and the tender words are transcribed here without comment. Such words are eloquent both of the brother who was claimed by glory and of him who was claimed by death.

Chicagoans may be interested in knowing that the dead comedian visited this city when he was only 10 years old, when the city had only 2,000 inhabitants.

It would be uninteresting to tell in detail all the comedian's early adventures. He tasted his share of the contents of the cup of failure. Many a southern and Australian city saw him penniless, but never disheartened—for a merry heart goes a long way. There was one bright episode in Springfield, Ill., which he often related to his friends. In that town the authorities closed the theater to him on one pretext or another, and it looked as if the company would be stranded. A young lawyer came to Jefferson's rescue, made a humorous speech in favor of the Thespians before the authorities, and finally secured for them the necessary license; and crowned his kind act by declining a fee. That young lawyer, says Jefferson in his book, was afterward prominent in the governmental affairs of this country. He was Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Jefferson spent four years in Australia. A notable experience he had in Tasmania was his playing Bob Brierly in Tom Taylor's "Ticket of Leave Man" before an audience of hundreds of veritable ticket of leave men. How the hostile auditors were converted into a crowd of cheering friends is one of those incidents which are flattering to the actor, to the author, and to the art dramatic itself.

A notable date in the actor's career was Sept. 4, 1865, when the revised "Rip Van Winkle"—the version arranged by Dion Boucicault—was introduced to the public of London. The piece was a great go. On the return to America "Rip" had a run of 150 nights at Booth's theater, in New York.

The famous "Dot: The Cricket on the Hearth," was first done at the Winter garden, New York, then under the management of Boucicault and Stuart.

Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir at Law," first saw the footlights as Jefferson played him in 1857, at the Chestnut Street theater, Philadelphia, when John Gilbert was manager. Asa Trenchard was done next year at Washington with Laura Keene and Dundreary Sothern. The comedy of "Our American Cousin" was associated with a tragedy of the American nation.

Bob Acres, in "The Rivals" (Mr. Jefferson made his own version of the play), had its artistic birth at Philadelphia as late as 1860.

The comedian was twice married—first to Miss Lockyer, an English actress; long after her death to Miss Sarah Warren, a distant relative. There were six children by the former, three by the latter.

When asked on one occasion by an old friend how he was training his boys, Mr. Jefferson replied in the words of Walter Scott: "Teaching them to fish—and tell the truth."

BOYCOTT BILL BECOMES LAW.

Colorado Governor Signs Measure Fostered by Citizens' Alliance and Opposed by Unions.

Denver, Colo., April 23.—Gov. McDonald has signed the anti-boycott bill passed at the late session of the legislature. This measure was strongly advocated by the Citizens' alliance and was vigorously opposed by labor organizations. Violation of its provisions is punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

Joseph Jefferson, Who Died Last Night in Florida.

AS BOB ACRES.

AS BOB ACRES.

AS RIP VAN WINKLE.

TROOPS TO SHUT SALOONS?

ST. LOUIS EXPECTS FOLK TO CALL MILITIA NEXT SUNDAY.

Sunday Closing Law Strictly Observed in the City, but Outside the Town Limits the Drinking Places Are Run Wide Open, Men Standing Three and Four Deep Before the Bars—40,000 Thirsty Ones Cross the Eads Bridge to Drink.

St. Louis, Mo., April 23.—[Special.]—The open violation of the Sunday closing law in St. Louis county, outside of the city limits, was so flagrant today that Gov. Folk is expected to send the militia into the county next Sunday to enforce the statutes, especially if the county officials plead inability to do so.

The lid remained on tight in the city of St. Louis today, but St. Louis county officials made no pretense of putting it on. Nearly every saloon from the western city limits to Clayton was open all day and did a tremendous business, great crowds, three and four men deep, standing in front of long bars all day.

In East St. Louis similar conditions prevailed, 40,000 persons crossing the Eads bridge today to quench their thirst.

There was one wet spot in St. Louis. A beer garden and saloon combined was operated all day and patronized by thousands in the heart of Forest Park, the world's fair grounds. When mounted police attempted to raid the place the proprietors produced a warrant signed by the government officials authorizing the sale of liquors on the tract of land till the government shall formally turn it back to the exposition company. This warrant effectually protected the place.

City Quiet and Serene.

Drunkenness and disorder were common in East St. Louis and St. Louis county. But in the city all was serene and perfect order reigned. Seven arrests were made for attempted violation of the Sunday closing law, three of the prisoners being ignorant Austrians who were selling beer out of a barrel to thirty or forty foreigners. Another arrest was of a barber who failed to close his doors promptly at midnight and who was shaving a customer at 12:30, when a policeman forced admittance. No saloon remained open for more than a few minutes after midnight last night, and all who did were arrested. Today not a saloon door was unlocked.

No attempt was made to forbid the sale of liquors in private clubs, and but few clubs, the Mercantile among them, forbade custom of their own accord. Neither was any move made to enforce the blue laws against any business but that of saloonkeepers and barbers. The latter say they will not submit to the discrimination another Sunday, and threaten to appeal to the governor.

Rushing Business Outside.

But the saloons across the city line did a rushing business. At Mark Gumpert's Delmar roadhouse, across the street from the Delmar racetrack, the crowd was lined up three deep in front of the bar. Further out on the St. Charles rock road practically all the saloons were open. The same conditions prevailed on the Olive street road.

Charles A. Autenrich, secretary of the Liquor Dealers' Benevolent association, waited at Clayton throughout the day to sign the bonds of any member of the organization who fell into the clutches of the officers, but there was "nothing doing."

The sheriff of St. Louis county has three deputies, and consequently does not do general patrol duty. He may swear in ten additional deputies to serve thirty days in cases of emergencies. It is thought all saloons in the county shortly will reopen on Sundays, as they will be immune unless some citizen sees fit to swear out a complaint against them.

CATTLE PRICES MOUNT AND CANADIANS ENTER MARKET.

A. L. Brooks of Alberta Says the High Figure Following Federal Inquiry Will Bring Large Shipments.

One result of the beef trust inquiry is the upward tendency of prices paid by the combine for cattle. In spite of the 20 per cent ad valorem duty, Canadian ranchers have discovered that they can make a profit of $10 a head on their cattle sold in Chicago or other American markets.

This fact is attested by A. L. Brooks of Gleichen, Alberta, a cattle raiser, who has been in Chicago for a week investigating the prospects for his fellow stockmen in western Canada. Mr. Brooks before his return to Alberta last night talked of market conditions at the Auditorium hotel.

"Trouble has been brewing in our country ever since 1903," he said. "At the time of the Grosscup injunction our people became interested, and several car loads of stock were shipped to Chicago with satisfactory results. The Canadian beef trust had held prices arbitrarily low.

"At the present time cattle that sell in Winnipeg for $3 a hundredweight bring $5.60 a hundredweight in Chicago. As a result of my report there will be 100,000 Canadian cattle shipped to Chicago by the end of the year—unless the beef trust inquiry proves to be a whitewash and prices fall."

Chicago witnesses will be called today before the federal grand jury to shed what light they can on the operations of the sausage casing industry and the practices of the Etna Trading company in particular. It is expected that the jury will be in session for another fortnight.

The papers stolen from the residence of Gustave Freund, 4416 Michigan avenue, one of the partners of the Etna Trading company, have not been recovered.

THESE SNAKES ARE REAL; 27 CRAWL FROM WHISKY JUG.

Workmen Find Demijohn and Give It to Mrs. Summers, Who Makes Sassafras Beer—Dog Discovers Reptiles.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.—[Special.]—Workmen while digging in the refuse under a wagon house at Newton farm, Merion square, yesterday found a five gallon demijohn, once filled with rye whisky. The demijohn probably had been there for years. The basket work about it was crumbling away. John Clemmers, one of the workmen, said:

"Old Mrs. Summers, over on the pike, has been wanting a demijohn," and he took it over to her.

The house dog appeared to take great interest in the demijohn, upsetting it, and sticking his paw in the neck. Then he drew out his paw again and barked.

A green and black spotte dsnake wriggled out of the demijohn and began to twist about joyously in the heat of the stove. Mrs. Summers jumped upon a table and screamed. Another snake and another followed the first one, until, Clemmer says, he counted twenty-seven. With the dog's help he killed them all.

Mrs. Summers declines to use the bottle for her sassafras beer.

OBITUARY.

WALTER WHEATON AUGUR, Chicago, will be buried this afternoon at Graceland. The funeral will be held at the residence, 401 Ontario street, at 2 o'clock, Dr. James S. Stone officiating. The Bar association will be represented at the funeral by Judge Lockwood Honoré, Charles S. Holt, Granville Browning, Theodore Sheldon, G. A. Carpenter, and Russell Whitman. Horace K. Tenney, Arthur D. Wheeler, Horace S. Oakley, and Mason Brose will represent the Chicago Law club. The pall bearers will be William V. Moore, John Avery, John Russell, and A. C. Angell of Detroit and Thomas B. Marston, Samuel A. Lynde, Lynden Evans, and Hervey S. Dale of Chicago.

ALBERT SCHWILL of 4337 Drexel boulevard died yesterday at Bad Naudheim, Germany, at the age of 64. He was a native of Germany and a resident of Cincinnati, O., for over forty years. He moved to Chicago in 1898. He was the president of Albert Schwill & Co., manufacturers of malt. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Schwill, a married daughter, Mrs. Carl Heinzen, and two sons, Bruno and Julius.

GIRL SEES FIANCE KILLED IN AUTO.

Both Are Passengers in Machine That Strikes Billboard Fence in New York.

POLICE RAID CHINATOWN.

Fourteen Wagons Carrying Bluecoats Do Quick Work and Get 300 Celestials.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE, New York, April 23.

Man Killed at Fiancee's Side in Auto Accident.

Just one week before his wedding day, Charles P. Kaster was killed, Miss Anna Finnerman, his bride to be, and another woman dangerously injured in an automobile accident here today. The couple sat on the front seat of a heavily loaded sightseeing automobile which crashed into a bill board fence after a collision with a trolley car.

The young couple were the only persons of the forty occupants of the car to be killed or injured. The other woman was Mrs. Angolina Romano, whose fruit stand, carried down by the demolished fence, caught her beneath it.

The chauffeur asserted that when his machine was struck by the car it was skidded along the tracks, became uncontrollable, and then dashed into the fence. The sidewalk at the time was crowded with Easter promenaders, who gathered in such throngs that police reserves were necessary to keep them in check.

Both injured women will recover.

"Nan" Patterson's third trial on the charge of murdering "Cæsar" Young will be resumed tomorrow morning before Recorder Goff in the court of general sessions. The jury was completed last Wednesday night. In the Tombs today Miss Patterson attended both the Presbyterian and Episcopal services.

Police Raid Chinatown; Get 300 Celestials.

"Chinatown" was raided tonight by the police. Fourteen coaches filled with policemen swept unannounced into "Chinatown" from the Bowery and gathered in 300 Chinamen. The work of obtaining their right names, together with addresses and a fragment of pedigree, extended until late into the night.

When the raiding party entered "Chinatown" the quarter was filled with an unusually large crowd of sightseers. The restaurants had a large quota of diners, while three or four big sightseeing automobiles were in the streets with their nightly parties of curious visitors. There was much excitement among the visitors when they heard the raids were in progress, but they were quickly assured the operations of the police were to be confined to the Chinese gamblers.

The raids had been well planned. Each bus was directed to a certain house, and in this way the police invaded the places against which they had information simultaneously. The usual sources of secret information which have warned the Chinamen failed tonight.

William G. Tiffany was today found dead in his rooms in the hotel where he had lived for two years. Death was due to valvular disease of the heart. Mr. Tiffany was 63 years old. He was the divorced husband of Mary Virginia Smith, a sister of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Kerosene Salad Dressing; Woman Ill; Grocer Held.

Mrs. Josephine Murietz, 90 Catherine street, has been taken to a hospital in great suffering, caused by eating salad, in the dressing of which kerosene was used by mistake instead of olive oil. Nathan Weinstein, a grocer, was held in the Tombs in $1,000 bail on the technical charge of felonious assault.

Nicholas Murietz, the 14 year old son of Mrs. Murietz, went to Weinstein's store Saturday night and asked for "oil for dressing" and got something in a bottle, which he took home. The ambulance surgeon, detecting the smell of kerosene, asked what had been eaten, and found that the lettuce was covered with that oil. Weinstein said one of the clerks might have made a mistake.

Rockefeller's Bible Class Hears About Tolstoi.

Count Leo Tolstoi was the subject of a speech by Ernest H. Crosby, president of the New York Anti-Imperialist league, to the Rockefeller bible class today. He told of a visit to Tolstoi's estate, 100 miles south of Moscow, about ten years ago, when he was the Russian's guest.

"Tolstoi does not believe in punishment," said Mr. Crosby. "He does not believe in war. He says the only question that can be settled by war is which side is the stronger.

"Some people regard Tolstoi as a mystic, but he says he is not. He says he is a practical man. He and Henry George have tried to settle the problem that Moses settled under different conditions 4,000 years ago—that of dividing the gifts of the earth so that every man shall have a fair share."

From England to Arizona to Identify Prisoners.

Robert D. Peattie, an English sea captain, arrived here today on the steamer Etruria, en route to Phoenix, Ariz., where he goes to attempt to establish the identity of three men under arrest there. They are believed to be members of the crew of the English schooner Rose Hill, who, at a Spanish port, killed one of their shipmates. They were placed in irons, but escaped on a raft. Capt. Peattie commands the Rose Hill.

COMES TO LIFE TO CONTRADICT.

Car Man Believed Dead Recovers Enough to Correct Story Told by Other Employes.

Philip Ganter, 391 Wells street, employed as a repairer by the Union Traction company, was struck by a car while oiling the wheels in a cable vault near the power house at Clinton and Washington streets yesterday. His skull was fractured and neck dislocated, and when the police arrived they believed him dead.

Preparations to take the body to the morgue were made, and other carmen told the police Ganter had fallen down a stairway.

As Ganter was being moved he regained consciousness and told of being struck by the car. Then he was taken to the county hospital. The police were unable to learn the number of the car or names of the car crew concerned.

Two good pieces of fiction in next Sunday's "Tribune."

It is natural that makers of "mercerized cotton" clothing should maintain a dignified silence about it; they can't talk all-wool; they don't want to talk "mercerized cotton."

But many of them, we are sure, appreciate our effort to elevate the standard of public requirement in clothes. They realize that we are doing good work in the common interest of the clothing business; trying to get wearers to insist, not necessarily on our particular goods, but on all-wool fabrics, whoever makes the clothes.

We expect many such makers, as soon as they can, to join us in promoting all-wool honesty in the best interests of the clothing industry. There's every evidence in the attitude of many high-class retailers, and of the public, that these makers will see what a mistake "mercerized cotton" is.

We're doing missionary work now; but we expect it to pay, as all such work, honestly done, is sure to pay. Meanwhile, our label is a small thing to look for a big thing to find; all wool.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good Clothes Makers

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Millionaire aids his daughter to elope with a cowboy. See next Sunday's Tribune.

The Tribune.

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LARGEST 2 CENT MORNING CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1905.

PAUL JONES' RESTING PLACE.

A controversy has started regarding the place where John Paul Jones' body ought to rest after it is brought to the United States. One proposal is that it be interred at Fredericksburg, Va. John Paul led the gay and easy life of a colonial country gentleman and landed proprietor for several years at Fredericksburg, which was his only place of residence in this country, and the national cemetery there, the scene of Burnside's disastrous defeat by Lee, is one of the most beautiful in the country. The World claims him for New York. The Daughters of the American Revolution wrote asking Admiral Dewey for his opinion as to a plan to bury Jones in the grounds of the naval academy at Annapolis and raise a memorial tablet to him there. The admiral replied promptly that he favored the memorial tablet, but thought the founder of American naval greatness should repose in the national cemetery at Arlington.

It was assumed at first that John Paul would be buried at Arlington, and this still seems the proper thing to do. Many people like to visit the tombs of the great, and there is no place more accessible both to Americans and foreign visitors than Arlington, which is near the national capital. This argument would weigh little against having the interment at Annapolis if it had become a custom to bury naval heroes there. But no such custom exists, and it is late in the day now to start to establish it. Admiral Farragut, Admiral Porter, and Admiral Sampson are buried at Arlington, and Admiral Dewey has bought a lot there for himself. Admiral Jones would doubtless feel more at home among these, his successors in defending American rights and maintaining American prestige upon the seas, than in any other company, however good.

HELPING THE FARMER.

It is the habit of the farmers and villagers to revile the board of trade. They affect to consider it an enemy, although they have never been able to produce satisfactory evidence that it harmed them, especially if they refrained from speculating on the board. There are times when that institution is of manifest service to those who abuse it, although they will not admit the fact.

If there were no board of trade there would have been no speculative operations in May wheat, no abnormally high price, and no opportunity for the country people who held wheat at the commencement of the year to get rid of it on terms which ought to have been most satisfactory to them. Those who sold their wheat last year got a good price for it and those who held on did better still.

The corner had the effect which is customary, but which never appears to be fully allowed for by operators. Little streams of wheat began flowing into Chicago from unsuspected sources. The reserve stocks, coaxed out of their hiding places by the rise in price, began to come to the front in such quantities as to make it perilous to go on with the corner. Prices have receded and the influx of wheat has stopped. Those who had some and did not dispose of it at the top notch are unhappy.

It is pure guess work as to how much the would-be cornerers lost at a game which has been played many times and usually unsuccessfully. It is so fascinating a game for the fearless speculator that it probably never will be abandoned while wheat grows and men eat flour. Of the sums lost, whether large or small, a portion went to the operators who bet against the men who ran the deal. The remainder flowed into the country to swell the bank accounts of the men who live where wheat is raised. The rival speculators fought in the cockpit of the board of trade and the farmer spectators carried off part of the stakes. They ought to be pleased that there is a board of trade.

PROSPEROUS KANSAS.

What's the matter with Kansas? Nothing this year. The main cause of Kansan's troubles is the wheat crop. They worry in the fall when it gets dry for fear the seed will rot in the ground. They worry in the winter if it does not snow for fear a cold snap will come and "freeze the crop out of the ground." They worry in the spring for fear drought will lessen the yield. The season of their worries is almost past. It rained last fall and the seed germinated. The ground was covered with snow all winter and the crop did not freeze. There has been plenty of moisture this spring and the crop is fairly shooting up. The whole Kansas wheat belt is a mass of waving green, and Kansas is counting on a great crop.

Such a crop means something for Kansas and the nation. If it meet expectations and command a fair price, as it promises to do, it will put from $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 in the Kansas farmer's pocket. A nice little sum to have around the house or to loan to the poor, down-trodden eastern plutocrat.

The Kansas farmer used to put all his eggs in one basket. If corn was a failure he raised nothing next year but wheat. If wheat failed he raised nothing next year but corn. He has quit that unprofitable practice. He now raises a diversity of crops and live stock. He is putting a big acreage in corn, and, present favorable conditions continuing, will harvest around $50,000,000 from it.

The man who visited Kansas ten years ago and revisits it this year is amazed at the change—the veritable revolution—that has taken place. Kansas was then in debt and a populist. Now it is wealthy and politically sane.

There is nothing the matter with Kansas, although Kansans think there is. They always do. They imagine they are in a life and death struggle with the oil octopus. Their future depends but slightly on this bout. They will prosper more if they whip the octopus, but they will prosper greatly if it whips them. The octopus hasn't got, and can't get, its tentacles on the things that are of real importance to Kansas.

THE STREETS A PUBLIC UTILITY.

The recent exposure by THE TRIBUNE of the amazing lack of system, economy, foresight, and other essential business qualities in the municipal operation of the Chicago water works has been commented on extensively by American newspapers. Their unanimous conclusion is that there is room for doubt whether the municipality can successfully operate a great street railroad system which needs ability of a higher order than that required to run water works. Some of the critical newspapers say that not even the Glasgow expert can so revolutionize the stumbling and blundering business methods of a Chicago city government as to enable it to operate street car lines satisfactorily.

The water supply is not the only public utility in Chicago that is municipally administered in an ineffective way. As every Chicagoan knows, there are other public utilities which are not operated acceptably by the municipality, although there is no good reason why that should be the case.

It has been said dogmatically that whatever the citizens of a European city can do those of enlightened and progressive Chicago can do quite as well. There are public utilities which some European cities operate but Chicago does not. There are others which Chicago, like European cities, has had charge of for a long time. It is possible to see whether Chicagoans do certain things as well as Europeans, and therefore can do all things as well.

The street is one of the oldest and most essential of public utilities. The administrative capacity of the inhabitants of a city or of the officials they elect can be ascertained at once by looking at the condition of their streets. Are they well paved and kept clean and in good repair, well lighted and well policed? If so, there is an efficient municipal government.

Chicagoans own and operate their streets, but visiting foreigners have had the effrontery to say that the thoroughfares of their cities are kept in much better condition than those of Chicago. There are, indeed, some Chicagoans who are so destitute of proper civic pride as to plead guilty to the indictment.

It must be confessed not only that Chicagoans do not manage their water works even properly but also that they are less efficient than the citizens of great foreign municipalities in the control of some commonplace comparatively simple public utilities which are much older than telephones or street railroads, and are of great importance. Why is it that Chicagoans do not operate streets so well as Europeans?

When they learn to do that they will be better qualified to take the street railroads in hand.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

The death of Joseph Jefferson removes from the stage one of its oldest and most honored representatives. He was of the generation of Booth, Adams, Couldock, McCullough, and Forrest in tragedy; Warren, Hackett, Florence, Owens, and Brayham in comedy. "All, all are gone, the old familiar faces." Jefferson was about the last of the old school actors, but in acting he was a school by himself. He was unlike any of his contemporaries in his art. He quietly ignored all the rules, regulations, and precedents of the stage. He never employed the stage strut, gestures, and attitudes, the hackneyed exits and entrances, the making of points or display of personal mannerisms, which were so characteristic of other actors in his prime. With him the stage was merely an accident and only essential to his personation—a place in which to exhibit it. He realized to a remarkable degree the spirit of Shakspeare's advice to the players in "Hamlet," as well as the truth of the old adage that it is the province of art "to conceal art."

In Jefferson was perhaps the most conspicuous example on the stage of the natural school of acting. One came away from his personation of Rip Van Winkle, for instance, with the impression, not that he had seen Jefferson but that he had seen the actual good for nothing, good natured reprobate of Falling Waters. It was not theatrical like Booth's Hamlet, Couldock's Luke Fielding, Miss Cushman's Meg Merrilies, Forrest's Jack Cade, or Burton's Toodles, but a bit out of actual everyday life. And how simple were his creations of Rip Van Winkle, Dr. Pangloss, Bob Acres, as well as his farce rôles! Only the ordinary, conversational tone of voice, a few gestures, no tricks of facial expression, no show of art, less fuss indeed than the veriest supernumerary makes, and yet what other actor had such an instantaneous command of the emotions of his audience.

Much of Mr. Jefferson's extraordinary success with a limited range of characters, only five or six for several years past, was due to the admirable manner in which he blended humor with pathos. He greatly realized Thackeray's description of humor: "It is an irresistible sympathizer; it surprises you into compassion; you are laughing and disarmed, and suddenly forced into tears. . . . Humor has refreshed myriads more from her natural springs than ever tragedy has watered from her pompous old urn." Another strong factor in his success was the intimacy of his personal relation to his audiences, which engendered not only admiration for the actor but affectionate regard for the man. He was one of the most genial and lovable of men, full of sunny humor and kindly wit which never injured any one, generous, sympathetic, large hearted, courteous of manner, of unspotted personal character, a gentleman always and everywhere. It is hard to recall any other actor, possibly excepting Warren and Florence on the dramatic, and Parepa and Carp on the operatic stage, who have been on such terms of personal intimacy with their audiences.

Mr. Jefferson was an artist in more senses than one. He was not only a great actor, but had he chosen the chisel or the brush he might have proved to be an excellent sculptor or painter, for he had decided talent in both those directions, as some of his works have shown. And this peculiar talent undoubtedly greatly aided him in the effectiveness of his acting by lending to it artistic grace. Take his Rip Van Winkle, for instance. What could be more artistic than the scene where he stands shading his eyes with his hands, looking with amazement at the village of Falling Waters after waking from his long sleep; the careless way in which he sits upon the table in the first act, and his peculiar attitude in the chair when he is ordered from the house.

In these days of gauze and tinsel, mock heroics, unseemly problems, and maudlin sensations on the stage, it is pleasant to recall the sunny, natural, cheerful genius of Jefferson. It is equally sad to think that only the "shadow of a name" now remains.

Where are the passions he essayed?
And where the tears he made to flow?
Where the wild humors he portrayed,
For laughing worlds to see and know?

TELL us, pretty maiden, were there any others yesterday like yours?

DOWIE'S followers in Zion City must pardon him if he speaks for a while with a slight Spanish accent.

LOOK at the absurdity of the charge that the gas trust is maintaining an expensive lobby at Springfield. How can it afford to do so when investigation shows that it makes only a profit of 150 per cent on gas?

THERE is slight comfort in the reflection that if the city owned the street railways it couldn't lay the blame on any private corporation for the damage done to the water pipes by electrolysis.

PERHAPS it will be easier to change the standard quart measure established by law than to compel the milk companies to enlarge their so-called quart bottles.

WHILE Wisconsin is trying to tax its bachelors Illinois is working along the same line indirectly by refusing to raise the price of marriage licenses.

CHICAGO ought to have a radical surgical operation for teamsteritis.—Sioux City Journal.

'Sh! Don't anticipate the result of the surgeons' consultation.

THE intimation from Springfield is plainly to the effect that the policy kings may prepare to abdicate.

IT cannot be possible that all the women who throng the courtroom at the Hoch trial are there as complaining witnesses.

PERHAPS Wall street will take the hint and keep out of the Chicago wheat pit hereafter.

THE Comerford party in the Illinois legislature may not have much influence in that body, but it will act as a unit on all questions that come up.

IT will be observed that Gov. La Follette retained his grasp on Wisconsin until he got about all he wanted.

YOUNG Mr. Hyde is serving a useful purpose as a monopolizer of a great deal of popular indignation that might otherwise be wasted on somebody less deserving of it.

THE seventeen year locusts, as we learn from the esteemed Richmond Times-Dispatch, are due again this spring. They will have to come early if they expect to hold their own with the every-year insect pests.

THERE was no violent competition yesterday on the part of Medicine Hat.

A CLEVELAND clergyman says there are too many blacksmiths in the pulpit. Friends of that sturdy blacksmith and eloquent preacher, the Rev. Robert Collyer, may desire to be heard on that point.

IT is predicted that the "faugh" ball will be legislated out of the national game before the season is two months older. For the sake of clean baseball it is to be hoped so.

ANOTHER exasperating thing about strawberry shortcake is that the cream that goes with it is generally short.

IT must be mortifying to Mrs. Chadwick to discover that she has become ancient history.

BY way of fortifying their systems in advance against the strain of Panama competition the transcontinental railways might make the interesting and novel experiment of doing business on a slightly less margin of profit.

EX-COACHMAN HEVER, on his part, is quite willing to overlook Mr. Carnegie's comparatively humble origin. He would rather have an honest iron founder for a father-in-law than a rascally duke.

GOV. FOLK is not unmindful of the confidence reposed in him by the people of Missouri, and is doing the best he can to justify it. He has vetoed thirty-two bills thus far.

AN abler man with a sharp sword will come along some day and operate on Venezuela for Castroitis.

I COULD have told you, Mr. Gates, how it would come out.—J——ph L——er.

MISS LUCY PAGE GASTON recognizes in Indiana an able and distinguished fellow-worker.

MUST Chicago always have a Constable Gr——?

WAS PLINY THE ORIGINAL AUTHOR?

Chicago, April 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Concerning the controversy as to the authorship of the "fooling the people" epigram, which THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Brooklyn Eagle would like to determine, after considerable investigation it would appear that Lincoln never uttered the thought in the alleged words, though he may have used the expression in substance. Thorough investigation fails to reveal the phrase in any record of his speeches.

P. T. Barnum, the showman, wrote his autobiography about the time Lincoln's star was rising, and though recently the epigram has been credited to Barnum there seems to be nothing to verify the assertion. Barnum did say the people liked to be humbugged, and such an idea may have led a resourceful mind to evolving the assertion in question; moreover, this seems to be an epigram common to Lincoln's forcible style of expression, and so the public generally has come to accept Lincoln as its author.

Not a few of our memorable quotations, accepted as true and appearing in books, magazines, and newspapers and in public addresses, are erroneous, but authors and speakers have fallen into the habit of acceptance, and so no one seems to doubt their accuracy, much less does one care to investigate their origin.

For instance, Oliver Wendell Holmes has numberless times and on various occasions been quoted as saying in substance that the proper time to begin the training of a child is 100 years before it is born. Yet it is believed that nobody has ever come across the expression in any of the published works of Dr. Holmes.

The writer's belief as to the origin of these utterances which have been credited to Lincoln or Barnum in the one case and to Holmes in the other is that the epigrams were made in private conversation or writing, or at least outside of public functions.

There is no reason why any popular quotation is to be accepted as true merely because repeated as a quotation by people of literary standing. "To err is human," and none is infallible.

As to the alleged Lincoln quotation, suggestive thoughts on fooling people are contained in Shakspeare and other authors, yet Pliny the younger, about 1,800 years ago, came the nearest in statement of like import, but he used the term "deceive" instead of "fool." Pliny said, as translated: "No one has been able to deceive the whole world, nor has the whole world ever deceived any one." ELMER E. ROGERS.

LETTER OF MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Copyright: 1905: By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

CANON LYTTELTON, brother of the secretary of state for the colonies, of Gen. Sir Neville Lyttelton, chief of the general staff of the British army, of the bishop of Southampton, of the widowed Lady Frederick Cavendish, whose husband, was murdered in Phoenix park, and of the present Lord Cobham, as well as nephew of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, has been elected head master of Eton college, an office which in England ranks in prestige higher than many a bishopric, since Canon Lyttelton stands at the end of a line of a succession of head masters running back through nearly five centuries, to the year 1440, when King Henry VI., of ill-fated memory, issued a royal charter for the foundation of the "King's College of Our Lady of Eton beside Windsor." Most of those head masters have been men of character and distinction, a number of whom figure in the annals of history. One of them, Dr. Edward Powell, met with his death on the scaffold in 1496 for refusing to take the oath of supremacy to King Henry VIII. and to acknowledge the validity of the latter's divorce from Queen Catherine.

Nicholas Udall is, however, in the opinion of all Etonians, past and present, the most noteworthy of all the head masters. For, according to tradition, confirmed by historical research, it was he who initiated the régime of the birch and of the rod, which ever since has played so important a rôle at Eton. The rod has been abolished in all the middle class and municipal schools. But neither the boys at Eton, nor their parents, nor yet the masters will hear of any reform in this direction at the college of "Our Lady of Eton beside Windsor," where birching is retained as a means of punishment to this day, the scars left being regarded not as tokens of ignominy but as retrospective evidence of blue blood and gentle birth.

The new head master, who was educated at Eton, and was formerly an assistant master there, will be well able to wield the rod with vigor, in spite of his being a vegetarian. For he was, during his college days, one of the most famous athletes in England, and played in his university eleven, in his university football team, and, if my memory serves me aright, also rowed in the interuniversity boat race. Indeed, the Lyttletons are perhaps the most famous family in the history of English athletics, and I do not believe there is a single other house in the whole of the British aristocracy which has achieved such world wide fame in connection with Anglo-Saxon sports.

The new master's father, the late Lord Lyttelton, was not only the brother-in-law but also one of the closest friends of the late Mr. Gladstone, and they became engaged on the same day to the two daughters of Sir Stephen Glynne, and were married at the same time.

Sir John Lawrence, in presiding as judge of the king's bench division of the High Court of Justice at the trial of the suit brought by Col. Morgan, director of supplies at Woolwich arsenal, for libel against the London Times, managed to extort from the assistant business manager of that paper the revelation of a cardinal principle of its conduct, which, though familiar to a few, has hitherto been unknown to the public at large. It is this—namely: that the London Times never, under any circumstances whatsoever, makes a retraction or a correction. It abides by what it has printed, whether right or wrong, and is prepared to take the consequences.

Thus, in the case of Col. Morgan, though it was made absolutely clear that he was innocent of the charges unjustly brought against him by the Times, it declined to make any correction. It was up to him, the Times declared, to disprove these charges by means of a libel suit, and, if he won his case, the Times would pay whatever damages might be awarded. That has always been the policy of the Times durings the hundred years or more of its existence, and it cannot be denied that it has contributed to its prestige and authority, in spite of the manifest injustice of the course. It has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars, possibly millions, in damages and legal costs rather than retract statements made editorially or by correspondents in its columns. No one will ever, indeed, exactly know how colossal was the sum of money which it spent in connection with the great libel suit known as the Parnell commission, where its principal witness was shown to have perjured and forged the evidence upon which the paper, believing it to be authentic, had based its charges against Charles Stewart Parnell.

In the trial the other day the libel complained of by Col. Morgan was contained in a cable dispatch from South Africa. It was not even an editorial assertion. On learning of the dispatch the colonel had at once insisted upon a court of inquiry at Pretoria, which acquitted him with flying colors. The colonel thereupon returned to England and called upon Moberly Bell, the assistant manager of the Times, and asked for a few lines of retraction. In the witness box Moberly Bell admitted that Col. Morgan had satisfied him that he was entirely innocent. But he nevertheless refused the retraction on the ground that it was contrary to the traditions and principles of the Times, which led the presiding judge, Sir John Lawrence, to refer to the paper from the bench as a sort of "grand lama of Tibet."

Of course, this policy, unique among the newspapers of the world, has this inestimable advantage—that the writers for the paper, knowing that it cannot and will not retract anything, are exceedingly cautious and conservative in all their statements, which endows the paper with a degree of reliability in the eyes of the public, not only at home but also abroad, which probably no other paper, English or foreign, enjoys. For this reason French as well as German statesmen have on several notable occasions made the Times the means of the communication to the public of things which they wished to be known and of opinions which they desired to proclaim rather than through the channels of the newspapers of their own country.

The recovery of the remains of Princess Pocahontas, otherwise "Mistress John Rolfe," from the place of their original entombment at Gravesend, on the Thames, in England, with the object of bringing them back to America, in connection with the tercentennial celebration of the discovery and settlement of Virginia, is likely to offer even more difficulties than the search for the body of Paul Jones, successfully accomplished by Gen. Horace Porter. For St. George's church, in which she was entombed when she died, in 1617, of smallpox, either at or off Gravesend, was burnt down in 1727, and, judging by the number of charred and nameless coffins which the late rector, the Rev. Dr. Haslam, discovered when he rebuilt the chancel, about forty years ago, the fire penetrated to the two vaults. Moreover, the position of the vaults can now only be guessed at, and are so much built over, first of all by the reërected church and then by the new chancel, that it is doubtful whether they could ever be reached. Besides which, the consent of the church authorities, as well as of the English descendants of "La Belle Sauvage," including Gen. Baden-Powell, inspector general of cavalry of the English army, would have to be obtained.

In order to understand Lord Kitchener's threat to resign the command in chief of the British army in India, it is necessary to explain that Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Roche Elles, the military member of the so-called council or cabinet of the viceroy, has virtually usurped the functions of a secretary of state for war, and contends that he should be left in supreme control of all the supply, contract, commissariat, and armament departments of the British forces in India. In this he is sustained by Lord Curzon and by the council, who think it well that these branches of army administration should remain subject to them rather than to the commander in chief.

Inasmuch, however, as the entire success of all military operations depends upon transport, supply, and armament, and Lord Kitchener, both in Egypt and in South Africa, showed himself to be a past master in their administration, he declines to command the Indian army unless they are left under his absolute control, instead of being directed over his head by an officer of much inferior rank and of relatively obscure antecedents.

Gallant.

"Would you call Miss Peppers handsome?"

"To her face, yes."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Sermons in Song.

RESURGAM

[Copyright: 1905: By Tribune Company.]

"If a man die, shall he live again?"—Job xiv., 14.

Man questions all the silent stars;
He ponders on the hollow skies,
Whose unreplying darkness bars
The further vision of his eyes;
Yet year on year the trusting earth
Bursts from its winter winding sheet,
And man sees not the wondrous birth
Of miracles beneath his feet.

When bare, brown boughs blaze into green,
When new life thrills the blade of grass,
We scan the stars and leave unseen
The little mysteries we pass—
The marvel of the swelling bud,
The wonder of the bursting bloom,
The blossom gems that thickly stud
The ground that once has been their tomb.

The patient trees, unquestioning
They live and die and live again,
As comes the call of fall or spring—
They lack the hopes and fears of men.
No miser life the blossoms lead;
They spend their perfumes in the breeze;
And he who knows of worth may read
The lessons written in the trees.

Man asks his answer of the night,
And may not pierce the shrouding dark—
The earth looks up against the light
That wakens grass, and bud, and bark.
The common earth—it has no creed,
Save that spelled by each upturned clod,
No faith save that of root and seed
And the blind patience of the sod.

W. D. N.

DON'TS FOR SPEAKER AND WRITER.

BY EDWARD B. WARMAN, A. M.

[Author of "Practical Orthoepy and Critique," "The Voice; How to Train It; How to Care for It," etc.]

[Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

Author's Note—It is one thing to record errors, quite another to avoid them. He who waits for the faultless one to cast the first critical stone waits in vain; therefore, as one of the many working for the betterment of the English language, I shall be pleased to receive kindly criticism, if, perchance, I, too, have erred.

Don't say "posted" for "informed."

Example: "He is well posted," should be "He is well informed."

Note—Things are posted; persons are informed. All matters of public interest are printed now, but there was a time when such matters were written and placed on posts of the public building known as the town hall; hence, one who was familiar with the news was said to be "well posted."

* * *

Don't say "present" for "introduce."

Note—In the ordinary walks of life we are introduced; in the higher walks we are presented—to our superiors.

* * *

Don't say "presented with."

Example: "They presented him with a watch" should be "They presented him a watch."

* * *

Don't say "prevalent" for "prevailing."

Note—The prevalent cause of a disturbance is that which generally prevails, but the prevailing cause is that which now prevails. For instance, the cause of the recent "strike and tieup" of the railroads was not a prevalent one.

* * *

Don't say "previous" for "previously."

Example: "Previous to receiving your letter" should be "Previously to receiving your letter."

Note—Previous is an adjective; previously, an adverb.

* * *

Don't say "promise" for "assure."

Example: "I promise you a delightful time" should be "I assure you a delightful time."

* * *

Don't say "proof" for "evidence."

Example: "What proof have you?" should be "What evidence have you?"

Note—Proof is the summary of the evidence.

* * *

Don't say "proper" for "correct."

Note—A careful writer or speaker discriminates in the use of the words proper and correct, improper and incorrect. One might make a remark, which in the presence of women would be correct, yet improper. The lack of discrimination in the use of these words may be seen in the following quotation from "The Verbalist":

"This word (individual) is often most improperly used for person." Mr. Ayres is at fault in using the word improperly for incorrectly, also the word most is superfluous.

* * *

Don't say "propose" for "purpose."

Example: "I propose going to the theater" should be "I purpose going to the theater."

Note.—If this is said to show one's intention the word should be purpose, if for the consideration of others, propose.

Example: "I purpose walking," or "I propose that we walk."

* * *

Don't say "quenched" for "slaked."

Note.—One may slake his thirst without quenching it. To slake is to lessen; to quench is to satisfy.

* * *

Don't say "quite" for "considerable."

Example: "He receives quite an amount," should be "He receives a considerable amount."

Note.—Inasmuch as quite may qualify an adjective, but not a noun, it is correct to say, "She is quite tall," "She is quite pretty," also the word rather may be used in the same sense, as "She is rather tall," "she is rather pretty."

* * *

Don't say "raised" for "increased."

Example: "The landlord raised the rent," should be "The landlord increased the rent."

* * *

Don't say "raised" for "reared."

Example: "He raised his family in affluence," should be "He reared his family in affluence."

Note.—The lower animals are raised; human beings are reared.

Example: "He raised fine horses," "He reared a large family."

* * *

Don't say "raised" for "rose."

Example: "He raised up in bed," should be "He rose up in bed."

* * *

Don't say "rarely" for "rare."

Example: "It is rarely that one commits himself," should be "It is rare that one commits himself."

* * *

Don't say "real" for "really."

Example: "He is real majestic," should be "He is really (or very) majestic."

* * *

Don't say "real" for "very."

Example: "He is real energetic," should be "He is very (or really) energetic."

Note—Real is not an adverb. Real applies to things, not persons.

Example: "That is a real diamond."

* * *

Don't say "recollect" for "remember."

Example: "I do not recollect saying it," should be "I do not remember saying it."

To recollect requires an exertion—i. e.: to recollect. Hence it is correct to say "I cannot recollect," or "I do not remember."

* * *

Don't say "recollect of" for "recollect."

Example: "I cannot recollect of seeing any one," should be "I cannot recollect seeing any one."

* * *

Don't say "relative" for "relatively."

Example: "The lawyer questioned him relative to that special scene," should be "The lawyer questioned him relatively to that special scene."

Note—In the foregoing the word is used as an adverb (in relation to); not an adjective.

* * *

Don't say "relation" for "relative."

Example: "He is a relation of mine," should be "He is a relative of mine."

* * *

Don't say "rendition" for "rendering."

Example: "Salvini's rendition of Othello is superior to that of any other actor," should be "Salvini's rendering of Othello is superior to that of any other actor."

NEWS OF THE THEATERS.

RICHARD III.

A Tragedy in Six Acts.

BY

WILLIAM SHAKSPEARE.

Presented at Hyde & Behman's Theater, Chicago, by Robert Mantell and His Company, April 23, 1905. The Cast:

Duke of Gloster, afterwards Richard III.	Robert B. Mantell
Earl of Richmond	Robert T. Haines
King Henry VI.	Frederick Paulding
Duke of Buckingham	Harry Leighton
Lord Stanley	Dan Gilfether
Sir William Catesby	W. H. Montgomery
Prince of Wales	Tempest I. James
Duke of York	Sunshine I. James
Lady Anne	Marie Booth Russell
Elizabeth	Lillian Carroll Kingsbury
Duchess of York	Annie Alliston

Shakspeare did not spell ruin last evening when at Hyde & Behman's "Richard III." was presented by Robert Mantell and his company. The ample capacity of the house was taxed to its limit, and the close attention with which the performance was followed and the spontaneous, genuine enthusiasm which rewarded Mr. Mantell and his associates told that the phrase "classic drama" did not affright or weary.

The tragedy was given in the Cibber arrangement, which means that all its stirring scenes and effective points were retained. It was not a scenario adaptation such as Mr. Mansfield offered us during his engagement. The spectator was not left in doubt as to the relationship of the various characters and the unfoldment of the plot was as clear and as logical as Shakspeare has been able to make it when using the complete text. No stickler for the bard's works in their integrity could find any reasonable ground for dissatisfaction with the treatment Mr. Mantell accorded the tragedy. And with the presentation of twelve scenes the performance moved so speedily that the final curtain fell before 11:30 o'clock.

The production Mr. Mantell brings is far from being Elizabethan. He has prepared a lavish and handsome mounting for the piece, the scenes showing the streets of old London being particularly picturesque and admirably done. The numerous interiors are also satisfactory, and the settings for the battlefield are in good taste. The costuming is rich and harmonious, and the use of many supernumeraries makes the stage pictures effective and interesting. It is, in short, a production of merit—one which promises well for the remainder of the "season of classic drama" which it inaugurates.

The performance was a remarkably even and adequate one. Mr. Mantell's Gloster fixed, of course, the key and the tempo for all the acting, and while his work is not distinguished by any vast subtlety, it is nevertheless by no means lacking in imaginative and intellectual qualities. He plays Richard as Shakspeare has drawn him—as a deformed tyrant, cruel, devoid of every gentler sentiment, yet fascinating when he so wills. Unbounded ambition is the all dominant trait in the character, and all the bloodthirsty deeds and the total disregard of everybody save self have their cause and origin in this ambition.

The actor makes no attempt to make Gloster what latter day historians would have us believe he was. He is content to play him as the dramatist has pictured him, and he does it consistently, with excellent histrionic skill, and with employment of many fine and effective details in gesture, mien, pose, and vocal inflection. He at times accentuates unduly perhaps the cynically humorous side of the portrayal in order to make the point carry home to the audience, but the indulgence disturbs less in "Richard III." than it would in almost any other play of Shakspeare's. Richard "played to the gallery" in most of his public acts, and it is not probable that the approving smile of those who witnessed his cleverness was distasteful to him. Just as Mr. Mantell enacts the rôle vigorously, and in frankly robust manner, so he reads the lines with strong dramatic accent and with full appreciation of their every "point." He never rants, but he is not afraid to employ the full volume of his finely sonorous voice when the opportunity offers. He is absolutely firm in his lines, and he delivers them with excellent attention to shading. Coupled with an understanding that makes listening a pleasure. His handling of the soliloquies is particularly skillful, and tells of the experienced and routined player.

The support is of generally satisfactory quality. The women are the least capable, although the female rôles in "Richard III." are not of the most grateful. Miss Russell makes a handsome Lady Anne, but her delivery of the lines as well as her acting is so obviously studied that it smacks of the artificial to an unpleasant degree. Miss Kingsbury as Elizabeth displayed a voice of almost startling volume, but she uses it skillfully much of the time, and it stands her in excellent stead in the parting with the young princes in the tower and in her final encounter with Gloster. The parting with the princess is made needlessly noisy and melodramatic, however. It is in occasional excesses of this kind that the performance finds its chief blemishes.

Miss Alliston is only moderately successful as the duchess of York. She is not vocally equal to the prayer and curse scene. Mr. Haines as Richmond has, of course, little chance to prove his quality. His address to the soldiers and his prayer are effectively delivered, however. Mr. Leighton plays Buckingham with good understanding, his work in the scene in which Gloster is urged to accept the kingship being of merit. Mr. Paulding is acceptable as Henry, and Miss James plays the prince of Wales with rare ability.

"Richard III." will be repeated every evening this week and at the matinées on Wednesday and Saturday. Next Sunday "Richelieu" will be offered.

Vladimir de Pachmann gave a piano recital in the Studebaker yesterday afternoon. It was his fifth recital here this season, and the audience, although filling the upper portions of the house, left many seats on the lower floor unoccupied. The program was devoted entirely to Chopin, and the pianist indulged in more than the average amount of his simious grimacings, posings, and gesturings. He played some things as exquisitely as he alone can play them, and others he distorted beyond all reason.

Tonight the Apollo club will give its last concert of the season in Orchestra hall. Brahms' "Requiem" will be sung for the first time by the club and Mendelssohn's ever popular "Hymn of Praise" will form the second half of the program.

W. L. HUBBARD.

MEMBERS OF METROPOLITAN CLUB GIVE DIPLOMAT UNIQUE TESTIMONIAL.

Farewell Banquet in Honor of Herbert Dering of British Embassy Declared Significant—Amusing Phase in Civil Service Incident.

BY RICHARD WEIGHTMAN.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—Herbert Dering, second secretary of the British embassy here, received Saturday evening (the 22d inst.) a unique testimonial. Some twenty or more members of the Metropolitan club of this city tendered him a farewell banquet on the occasion of his recall from Washington and his assignment to a post in continental Europe.

The significance of the incident resides in the fact that all his hosts were native Americans, no foreigners or members of the diplomatic corps having been asked to take part in the function. During the twenty years in which I have had knowledge of the affairs of the Metropolitan club there has been but one similar instance. That was in 1904 when Mr. Routkowsky, of the Russian embassy, left Washington after a long residence in this country to join the czar's diplomatic establishment at London. Foreign officials come and go. While here, most of them figure largely in the smart set and its various ramifications.

Departure Leaves Tender Hearts.

If one may base an opinion on the published raptures of the "society" reporters, they are eagerly sought after, dined, wined, and generally exhibited at more or less pretentious functions. It is often said on the same unimpeachable authority that their departure leaves many tender hearts sadly out of repair. Occasionally they marry here and take the hearts along with them when they flit to other shores and climes. But only twice within my recollection have American members of the club, to which most of these distinguished gentlemen belong, expressed in this fashion their good will and their regret at parting.

As I have explained in previous installments of this correspondence, the club rules under which foreign diplomats are admitted on better terms than natives—at reduced rates and with far less investigation of their eligibility—have had the natural effect of raising a barrier of resentment. This would follow in the case of any club composed of self-respecting gentlemen.

Whether the feeling thus engendered accounts for everything I cannot undertake to say. What I know is that the feeling exists, and that the two divisions of the membership are, with rare exceptions, kept in conspicuous segregation. There is nothing personal in it, so far as I can see. It is simply a silent protest against a condition.

Significance Is Evident.

Thus when twenty or thirty American members tender to a departing diplomat such an ovation as was given Mr. Routkowsky last year and Herbert Dering on the evening of the 22d inst., the significance is greater than would appear upon the surface, and the individual singled out for the demonstration may be sure that he has made friends in the fullest sense of the word.

Just why foreign governments withdraw such diplomatic agents as Mr. Dering, who have won the respect and confidence of representative Americans and gained positions which enable them to render really valuable services to both countries, I have never been able to understand. Washington is really the United States in little. One meets here the types of every part of the country and of every element of its population. He can measure the sentiment and the aspirations of Illinois or Tennessee, of New Hampshire or California.

In a word, he breathes here the atmosphere of the nation, for this is the American cosmopolis. And when, by chance, there comes to this capital in a diplomatic capacity some exceptional man, who looks beyond the pleasant but irrelevant circle of the dinner givers and the pink tea contingent, that is a diplomat to be encouraged and retained—one who will know something of importance about the country and the people in the course of time. But Dering is the second foreigner to receive the signal testimonial in question. That is the fact I wished particularly to chronicle.

Grotesque Product of Law.

An amusing epilogue of the civil service drama in connection with Secretary Shaw's coachman appeared—quite unintentionally on the part of the secretary, I assume—in that official's statement to the press a day or two after the agitation had subsided. In my letter sent amidst the storm and stress of the affair I suggested that

CLUB STIMONIAL.

mbassy Declared Sig- ncident.

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Product of Law.

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Who Could Drive.

of course. There was a to be had, although that ot revealed by the com- n; but Secretary Shaw d at last induced the civil rs to disgorge him. He t a retired grave digger his mind in leisure mo- doubt prepare powerful ndian mounds of Yucatan tion of the dodo, which ve been a comfort. As it he wanted some one who riage and knew the city. r persistent effort he got

ent not only for the pur- a most interesting his- f its bearing on the civil 's recent announcement examinations for steam nama canal. I note with ble interest the proviso nal tests are required." ure the inference that a n shoveler may get a job e first thing about mathe- he use of the globes.

Common Sense.

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L. HUBBARD.

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rt, Gen. Thomas W. , and Henry Ulke, the survivors of the ho were present at Lincoln.

ENORMOUS WASTE OF CITY WATER.

Property Owner Gives Example of Loss Caused by Official Neglect.

METERS OFTEN NOT READ.

Complaints Sent to Department Receive No Attention from Authorities.

Illustrations of the stupidity of the municipal management of the city water service are to be found at every turn. One instance which came to light yesterday bears directly on the waste of millions of gallons of water through the neglect of the authorities themselves and the effort which it required to induce the department to stop the waste. The example of municipal inefficiency was brought to the attention of THE TRIBUNE by J. E. Edwards, a property owner and real estate dealer.

"It took me just about one year to induce the water department to put a stop to a waste of 5,000 gallons of water a day in one particular place," said Mr. Edwards, taking a batch of documents from a pigeon hole in his desk. "I own a four story double flat building at 3357 Thirty-fourth place. Adjoining my building on the west is a similar structure at 3437 Rhodes avenue. On the roof of this latter building there was a large tank installed by the owner to provide a reserve water supply to his flats. I had no tank on my building, and on all floors above the first was obliged to install pumps so the tenants could lift water sufficient for their needs out of the city mains.

Repeated Complaints Ignored.

"In the latter part of the summer of 1903 the tank on the other fellow's building began leaking into my back yard. It started with a small seeping, but gradually increased into a stream that I estimated at a volume of about 5,000 gallons a day. My back yard became a pond. I notified the water department early in September, 1903, and I didn't even get an acknowledgment of my complaint. Well, the matter ran along and winter came on and the water froze up. In the spring of 1904 the stream began running again, and once more I made a kick to the department. Still no action. In June, 1904, I wrote to Mr. Nourse, calling his attention to my repeated complaints. He paid no attention to it. My premises were flooded all that summer, and on Aug. 17 I wrote Supt. Nourse again. This time he replied, saying that the matter would be attended to at once. I waited for the water department men to appear, but in vain. On Aug. 29, having lost all patience with the water department, I wrote to Mayor Harrison, detailing my grievances. The mayor replied that he had referred the case to the department of public works. On Sept. 19 I received a letter from Public Works Commissioner Blocki, stating that he had referred the case to Supt. Nourse. I had made the round from Nourse back to Nourse again and still the tank was leaking. The red tape had its effect in the end, however, for a couple of days later a wagon load of employes of the water department appeared and repaired the leak."

Fictitious Reading of Meters.

Mr. Edwards has also been collecting evidence to prove that the water department inspectors report fictitious readings of meters. He said:

"Here is a bill sent me on Feb. 23 last, charging me $12.75 for water used between Jan. 23 and Feb. 22. On the latter date the meter pit was covered four feet deep with snow and ice, and could not have been read without considerable excavation. As a matter of fact, they didn't read that meter till March 22, and then they sent me a notice on March 27 that they were going to shut off the water in default of payment.

"I can also prove that my meter was not read on the dates alleged in the spring of 1904. The department sent me a bill for $28.50 for water used from May 24 to June 23. I made a personal complaint at the water office and was treated with great insolence, but the department equalized the overcharge subsequently. Instead of sending me a bill the following month they waited till Aug. 23, and then sent me a two months' bill for only $6.75. But they wouldn't admit the original injustice.

Lynott Strikes Back at Cobb.

William H. Cobb, the architect, who says he has been blacklisted by the water department officials, appears to be in for an extended war with interests friendly to J. P. Lynott, the shutoff inspector who was discharged for alleged solicitation of a bribe from Mr. Cobb's agent. Lynott is seeking reinstatement through the civil service commission, and in retaliation for the graft charge against him he charges that voters were being colonized in Mr. Cobb's South Chicago buildings, where he was said to shut off the water the day before election. Mr. Cobb reported the houses vacant on March 6, but the department did not get around to verify the matter till April 3. In the meantime the houses had been rented. Lynott, having been discharged as a result of Mr. Cobb's charges, now declares that the houses were crowded with negroes, there being fifteen men in one of the dwellings. The discharged inspector is looking up the polling lists to see if he can establish a charge of colonization.

Lynott's former superior officers maintain that they have not blacklisted Mr. Cobb, but they related the discharged employé's plans for revenge with a gusto which conveys the impression that their best wishes are with him.

CALL ON CAR WRECK VICTIMS.

Chicago and Milwaukee Line Officials Find All Persons Injured at Wilmette Recovering.

Almost the entire staff of officials of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railroad spent yesterday afternoon in calling upon the persons injured by the wreck on the line at Wilmette Saturday evening. There was, however, no talk of any damage settlements. All the injured were found to be recovering.

The officials said they had not decided what action to take regarding the motorman, F. W. Parker. They wish to give him a chance to state his case and to hear the evidence of witnesses.

Several of the passengers, including Frank H. Lord and A. D. Sanders Jr., who were in the front vestibule of the car, have said that at several stops before the accident the brakes had appeared defective.

RICH AND POOR TO UNITE.

ROCKEFELLER'S PASTOR SEES END OF CLASS DISTINCTION.

Declares That the Money Power Is Not a Menace to the Country, but That Political Corruption Is Really Undermining Our Institutions—Abuse of Wealthy Is Called Vicious Slander—All of the Various Walks in Life Are Equally Responsible.

Cleveland, O., April 23.—[Special.]—The Rev. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, who has attracted much attention by his sweeping criticism of the uses of wealth and wealthy men generally, has written an article on "The Rich of America." Among Mr. Eaton's congregation when in town is John D. Rockefeller. The oil king never fails to attend services when possible. He is also honorary superintendent of the Sunday school. In the article the Rev. Mr. Eaton says:

"Side by side with the growth of wealth poverty has lifted its grim front in dark and sobering contrast. Labor has instinctively and necessarily organized itself to counterbalance corporate capital. These two great forces are still at war, but eventually they will have to coöperate. Our cities have grown so fast and racial diversity is so great that although we have true city civilization we have no public morality or public opinion powerful enough to save us from civil corruption, which is our shame and menace.

Scores Political Machinery.

"In the mad race for money, which has spread like a deadly disease among all classes, our political machinery has so often degenerated into means of advancing private and class interests that faith in our institutions and men who work them is on the wane.

"We have passed the constitutional, or political, stage of our history and are now so completely in the age of economics that literature, art, government, and even religion have for the moment dropped to a secondary place. There is a serious question if American civilization today has moral and spiritual basis sufficient for the future.

"Amid such conditions as these what has the country a right to ask of rich men and their children? It has the right to ask of them all it demands of any morally responsible citizen—namely: that they shall fully discharge their obligations to society.

Class Preaching Vicious.

"Class preaching, like class legislation, is always vicious. Wholesale denunciation of the rich is as futile as any other form of slander. Moral obligation is binding upon men as men, without regard to their social or economic condition. There are no class distinctions in moral law. Whatever is wrong in a rich man's life is wrong because he is a man, and not because he is rich. Whatever is right is right for the same reason.

"At the bar of God, wealth and poverty are meaningless terms. The gospel of Jesus is addressed to mankind. He makes it hard for the rich man to enter into the kingdom of God, not because there is any special wickedness in being rich but because riches bring enlarged responsibilities, while at the same time they tend to weaken the authority of spiritual sanctions. Messages addressed in the name of Christ to the rich are equally applicable to the poor.

WOULD BE KINDER TO JOHN D.

The Rev. Edward Amherst Ott Wants More Christian Charity Shown to Rockefeller.

Dr. Edward Amherst Ott, preaching at the Monroe Street Church of Christ, in a sermon devoted entirely to the discussion of the Rockefeller controversy, said in part:

"It is not in my mind to defend this man," he said. "It seems to me that his reputation, his character, his career, can well take care of itself. It is my purpose, however, to say that Christian people in discussing a fellow-member of the great body of Christians should temper their words with Christian charity and desire not the overthrow but the reformation of the man whom they criticise.

"I would rather take Mr. Rockefeller's word if he says he has obeyed the law and measure that word by the deeds he has done than to take the sarcastic and bitter words of invective that have been hurled against him."

The Rev. Dr. William E. Barton of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, who is a corporate member of the American board, in his sermon referred briefly to the Rockefeller gift for foreign missions.

"I count it a significant proof of the awakening conscience of the community and of the church that the acceptance of the gift of $100,000 should have met with a strong protest," he said. "And I count it equally significant of the conscience of the time that Mr. Rockefeller has been disposed to make the gift. With the protest I am not in sympathy. I believe that the board would have no moral right to return the money to Mr. Rockefeller. Under the prevalent methods of doing business far more wealth than is good comes into the hands of a few men."

BASEBALL FAILS TO ANNOY.

First Game at Gunther Park, to Which Objections Were Made, Proves a Success.

Nearly 5,000 persons, including many women, witnessed the opening game in the new Gunther ball park at North Ashland and Leland avenues yesterday afternoon. Although objected to by the priests of Our Lady of Lourdes church and by many of the residents in the vicinity, Mayor Dunne issued a special permit, and said the question of future games on the grounds would depend on how much annoyance the opening one caused.

Circulars were distributed announcing the intention of the owners to place the field at the disposal of parochial school nines when not otherwise engaged.

The game was between the Gunthers and the Spaldings. The latter won by a score of four to three.

"It was the most orderly crowd I ever saw," said Father E. N. Perry after the game. "While there is some objection to the presence of the park, I do not see what can be done now. Mayor Dunne has given his permission, and as long as the games are orderly I suppose they will be allowed to play."

John Cavanaugh, 2753 North Ashland avenue, is one of the leaders in the movement to get rid of the park. He said a meeting of the objectors probably will be held this week.

Is your pencil a "KOH-I-NOOR" or an imitation?

AUTOISTS, WARNED BY TWO BICYCLISTS, ESCAPE ARREST.

Plans of Evanston Police to Capture Violators of Speed Ordinance Are Interfered With.

Two bicyclists interfered with the plans of the Evanston police yesterday afternoon by warning speeding autoists to look out for arrests. Six motorists who neglected the warning were arrested. They are:

Birk, Frank J., superintendent of the Birk Bros. brewery, 1901 Wellington avenue.
Douglass, F. W., manufacturer, 4424 Lake street.
Kniesley, C. F., 4149 Michigan avenue.
Lehmann, O. W., the Fair, 201 Lake View avenue.
Matthael, Dr. E., 26 West Chicago avenue.
Quan, Henry W., grocer, 49 Michigan avenue.

None of these was making the time that was recorded for several of the offenders of last Sunday, the fastest pace being set by C. F. Kniesley, about eighteen miles an hour. Several of the men were strenuous in their declarations that they couldn't possibly have violated the ordinance, as they had received warning and were on the watch for timers.

Sergeant John Waldron in the police buggy attempted to catch the pickets, but they were too fast for him. It is thought they are Evanston autoists, who, offended at the strictness of the local police, where trying to protect their fellow chauffeurs of Chicago from arrest.

The drivers of the machines were taken before Justice J. F. Boyer and gave bonds to appear later in the week.

Walter Leveen and J. E. Steever were arrested yesterday, charged with driving their automobiles in Michigan avenue faster than eight miles an hour.

DOWIE SAYS HE'LL CLEAR OUT FALSE PROPHETS FROM ZION.

Leader Appears Aroused by the Conditions Found After His Stay of Four Months in Mexico.

"I am going to have a spring housecleaning here, and God help those men who, in my absence, have wanted to be prophets, and were not so appointed," declared John Alexander Dowie in Zion City today.

That Dr. Dowie was aroused over the condition of affairs he found upon returning to his headquarters after four months spent in Mexico became evident early in the afternoon service in Shiloh tabernacle. He refused to tell his people of his Mexican plans, saying they were of great magnitude and might be injured by premature publication. He promised the first installment of an interesting disclosure of these plans Wednesday night.

"I will not allow criticism by ignorant men," said Dr. Dowie. "I would limit no man's capacity, but I tell you plainly that I am your shepherd. I did not want to be. God called me. I have studied long to be a teacher. When the Lord makes one a teacher, be careful how you judge that one."

A ray of sunshine wandered in through the western windows of the tabernacle and settled on Dr. Dowie's long, white beard, lighting up his purple robe and the bronze pulpit that held his bible. He did not move, but stood in the transfiguring light for some seconds. Then a baby began to cry.

"Why don't you people stand steadfast and attend to your work?" he said. "I will do mine. Speak only the language you know, and some of you don't know any. Do not talk, but work."

DIFFICULTY IN FRAMING THE DECREE IN TRANSFER CASE.

Before Its Final Entry Judge Grosscup May Have a Hearing of the Interested Attorneys.

The framing of the decree in the traction transfer case is proving more of a task than had been expected and it is possible that Judge Grosscup will have a hearing of the interested attorneys, as he did in the ninety-nine year franchise case, before the decree is finally entered.

"The issue between Mr. Wilson for the railway company and myself," said Corporation Counsel Tolman last evening, "is that I insist that the decree shall refer only to the question of the validity of the transfer ordinance, while he wants to incorporate matters pertaining to the company's occupancy of the streets."

The occupancy of the streets means an occupancy under the "ninety-nine year act" and with this in the decree the whole matter of the "ninety-nine year claims" would be brought before the Supreme court of the United States when the transfer case gets to that court. It could be got before the United States Supreme court before the suit recently started in Judge Mack's court is likely to get to the Supreme court of Illinois, and that is the reason the city is not anxious either to expedite it or have the "ninety-nine year" disputes settled via this route.

The answer of the Chicago City railway attorneys is that the city authorities have been saying all along they wanted an adjudication of these disputes had as soon as possible, and if they are sincere in this then this is their opportunity.

The Tailor-Vexed Man

finds a sure and becoming fit; individuality of style; and freedom from the troubles of chalk, tape and tailor bills in wearing Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes.

The label guarantees the cloth to be of Wool Test quality, the tailoring to be the result of half a century's experience, and every garment to be of that high standard required in Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes.

Write for "Smartness," an education in correct dress, which also explains the wonderful Wool Test and tells you where Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes are sold in your city.

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$3 & $4
Our Spring Styles.
156 STATE STREET.
SEND FOR FASHION PLATE.

The simplicity of Butterick Patterns assures the very best results.

Marshall Field & Co.

Our Sale of popular priced House-Furnishings is still in progress.

OUR VACATION WEEK SALES in School Apparel and Spring and Summer Outfittings for boys and girls, beginning today, have been planned to meet in the most satisfactory way the extensive demands which every year at this time turn inevitably to this store as the source of supply. Our preparations have been made with the thoroughness which characterizes this store. The well-known reputation of this house for style, quality and value is emphasized in every article of apparel offered in our great assortments, in both the main and basement sections.

Rare Price-Making in Two Great Purchases

Allover Laces & Appliques

Several hundred yards of flowered White Valenciennes Allovers, greatly in demand for the making of party dresses and waists.

Round Mesh, 18 to 20 in., yard, 50c, 75c 85c. Square Mesh, 44 inches wide, yard, $1.25, $1.75.

Half the regular prices have been placed on fine Venice Appliques—odd and broken lines, all this season's designs in shades of ivory, cream and ecru; yard, 48c, 65c and 85c.

First Floor South Room.

Millinery—Everything for the Making of Hats at Home.

To those who prefer to follow out ideas of their own in the making of their hats at home this section is just now exceptionally inviting. Success in the production of tasteful, becoming hats is assured in the character of the styles and the remarkable scope of the numerous lines. Fourth Floor South Room.

It will be comparatively easy for every one to make the desired selections—quite frequently at prices which will prove decidedly attractive.

French Chip Hats, untrimmed, in black, brown, navy, green, sun colored—turbans and brim hats, $1.75 to $2.50.

Java Straw Shapes, in natural color with chip edge of saxe blue, white, navy, green and black, special, $2.50.

An unusual purchase of 50 dozen Lilacs in three of the natural shades and white, specials at 50c and 75c.

American Beauty Roses in all the deep rich shades of the season, 35c, 50c, 75c, 95c and $1.25.

Cluny Lace Curtains—April Sale

The beautiful Cluny Lace Curtains which come from our Paris factory owe their general excellence to good taste in the selection of nets, lace edges and lace insertions, and to expert workmanship. Our assortments of Cluny Lace Curtains are much the largest shown anywhere—the prices of this April sale, the lowest of the year, range from $1.50 to $18.75 a pair. Sixth Floor South Room.

Extraordinary values are offered at $1.50, $1.90, $2.85 and $3.75 a pair.

Great After Easter Clearance Sale of

Women's Kid Gloves.

Heavy reductions to close out hundreds of pairs from our regular stock.

Some are slightly soiled—others are in short quantities—lots in which the sizes are so broken as to exclude them from our regular stocks. Every pair is a remarkable bargain.

Three Great Lots at 65c, 85c and $1.00.

Tailored Suits in the Latest Novelties.

Not an innovation of merit escapes the attention of those who are constantly on the alert in their efforts to maintain the style pre-eminence of this section. The same critical attention enables us to excel in price-making—a fact that is clearly proven in each of these specials. Fourth Floor South Room.

Blouse Suits, $40.00.

A charming new model in a style that will be extremely popular—handsomely trimmed with pipings of taffeta and fancy braid, skirt with foot plaits, $40.00.

Tailored Suits in Checks, $25.

A very attractive plain Tailored Suit, with jaunty 22-inch tight-fitting coat and plaited skirt, made in the popular color combinations, $25.00.

Silk Tailored Suits, $42.50.

One of the handsomest styles we have offered this season—made with effective short coat with three-quarter length sleeves, deep girdle, and fancy trimmed plaited skirt, $42.50.

Tailored Suits of Taffeta Silks, $37.50.

Another new style in taffeta silk, with tight-fitting 50-inch coat, strapped seams and white linen collars and cuffs; plaited skirts, $37.50.

The Care of Furs.

Our cold, *Dry-Air* Storage Vault for Furs and other winter garments affords the best possible protection from moths, dust, heat, or other damage during the summer.

The garments hang in the customary position in the vault, and pure cold dry air circulates freely about them at a temperature of 20 *below freezing*, preventing damage by moths and giving to the fur the natural advantages of its native climate.

Garments for storage will be called for on request.

Telephone Private Exchange One.

Colored Aprons for Housecleaning.

One of the styles which is in greatest demand is the Gretchen Aprons, of blue and white checked Amoskeag gingham, with skirt and shoulder ruffles, 45c. Third Floor South Room.

Similar style without ruffles, made of Amoskeag gingham, 35c.

Amoskeag Gingham Aprons, double width, gored seams, 39 and 42 inches long, with ties, 25c.

Amoskeag Gingham Aprons, 50 in. wide, bib and shoulder straps, wide ties, special, 35c.

Aprons with high neck and long sleeves, made of blue and white Amoskeag gingham, full sleeves with buttoned cuffs, 36 and 40 bust measure, 85c.

Suspender Suits and Shirtwaist Costumes.

These are the favorites of the season—the Suspender Suits especially. The styles which abound in our displays are the source of constant admiration among the great numbers of daily customers. Fourth Floor North Room.

Taffeta Shirtwaist Suits, $18.50.

Made of heavy quality in navy, brown and black; some piped with silk to match, others with green; tucked waists and skirts; special, $18.50.

Suspender Suits, $30.00.

One of the prettiest of these new styles has just been received—made with entire waist of batiste and Valenciennes lace; skirt and straps of checked silk; in navy, brown and black; $30.00.

Suspender Suits, $27.50.

Made with a detachable guimpe of fine Valenciennes insertion, box plaited waist and entire box plaited skirt; a very desirable style and an exceptional value, $27.50.

Shirtwaist Costumes, $40.00.

Made of plain silks in light or dark colors; waist made with small white vest and trimmed with tucked net to match silk; skirt box plaited over the hips and finished with tailored straps around the hips, $40.00.

Framed Pictures at Half the Regular Value.

During this week, or until the lines included are sold, the following items will be offered at half regular value to provide space for our new arrivals in our Picture Galleries.

500 Christy Cartoons and Heads, framed in black oak frames, 65c, 75c and 95c each.

Photogravures, size 12 by 16, framed in two inch toned frames, $1.00 each.

Platinum Photographs, framed in toned frames, sizes 8x10 and 11x14, at 85c and $1.50 each.

Japanese Photographs, hand colored, size 16x20, three-inch oak frames, $2.50.

Photogravures, after drawings by McFall, framed in black oak frames, 50c each; hand colored, each, 95c.

Dining Tables and Rockers at Special Prices.

The lasting qualities of every piece is assured in the carefully selected materials and the perfect construction.

Dining Tables in golden oak finish, with top of fine quartered oak, 48 inches in diameter, 8 feet extension, pedestal base with scroll feet, special, $19.75.

Large Comfort Rockers, made of maple in weathered oak finish with leather seat, special, $6.00.

Two Attractive Values in Summer Furniture.

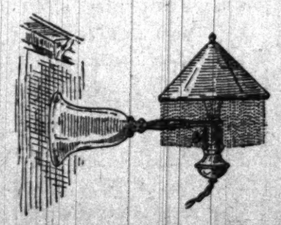
Large Comfort Fiber Rockers with wide arms made of ash, stained green, very special, $6.

High Back Arm Chairs, with rattan seat and back, post and arms painted red or green, $3.50.

Enameled Beds, $7.

A very special value in White Enameled Beds, made with strong continuous posts, in one of the newest designs of this season, as shown in the illustration; all standard sizes in stock, $7.00. Sixth Floor North Room.

Electric Adjustable Lamps, Special, $5.00.



The practical features of this lamp are its strongest recommendation—may be used as a desk lamp or adjusted on walls, as shown in illustration. Old English brass finish with spun brass shade, 16 candle power lamp and six feet of silk cord, 16 inches high, special, $5.00.

Student Lamps in old brass and verdigris, with 10-inch green shade, special, $5.

Wheatley Pottery Lamps in a wide range of very artistic forms, $6.00 to $20.00.

Tea Cups and Saucers, 18c.

Fine French China Tea Cups and Saucers at half price—decorated with dainty green and blue floral sprays and gold treatment as shown in the illustration—each, 18c. Fourth Floor Annex.

Piano Bargains

Pianos with that refined elegance of tone characteristic only of makes of highest reputation are waiting for you in our salesrooms at prices greatly under usual cost. We give you the advantage of the very lowest cash price and deliver to your home to be paid for in convenient installments.

$250 NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, $125.
$275 NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, $150.
$300 NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, $175.
$350 NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, $225.
$375 NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, $255.
$450 NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, $295.

Small Payment Down——Balance in Easy Installments.

Every Instrument Guaranteed by the Maker and that Warranty Fully Indorsed by Us.

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

Our list at $90 and up embraces KNABE-KIMBALL, HALLET & DAVIS, SHUBERT-SHONINGER, MASON & HAMLIN, SCHILLER-THOMPSON, KRANICH & BACH, MATHUSHEK, and many other of the high-grade and desirable kinds. All in good condition. Full exchange privileges. Small deposit down, balance in EASY PAYMENTS.

Rothschild & Company
STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS.

FORTY THOUSAND AT LOCAL GAMES.

Immense Throngs See National and American League Contests Here.

COLTS' CLEVER VICTORY.

Brown's Trick in Striking at a Wild Pitch Defeats Pittsburg, 1 to 0.

Forty thousand people, or a number close to that, saw the two major league baseball games in this city yesterday. The Colts played Pittsburg on the west side grounds and the White Sox played Detroit on the south side field.

Mordecai Brown, erstwhile miner, but at present manipulator of spit balls and various other curves for the Chicago National league club, defeated the Pittsburg Pirates at the west side park yesterday afternoon. The score at the end of the contest, which proved to be a pitchers' battle between Brown and Phillippe, was 1 to 0, with the Pirates hanging on to the cipher.

It was a fine victory for the Colts and for Brown. More than 20,000 people turned out and crowded and jammed one another in order to secure a good place to see the game. The grand stand was filled, so were the bleachers, and fifteen minutes before O'Day called "Play ball," Groundkeeper Kuhn had pulled down the barriers and the crowd swarmed out on to the field, forming a circle around the diamond. The big assemblage made ground rules necessary, and a hit into the crowd was good for two bases only.

In the matter of pitching there was not much to choose between Brown and his Pittsburg rival, but the Chicago pitcher worked his wits for victory in the eighth inning in a way that will not be forgotten by the fans all season. With two strikes registered against him when he was at the bat, Brown deliberately struck at a wild pitch, with the result that he reached second base and subsequently scored the only run of the game.

Brown's Great Play.

Brown and Phillippe maintained their stubborn battle for supremacy from the start, and for six innings base hits were scarce and nothing resembling a run was in sight, save except in the fifth when the visitors came dangerously near breaking the ice. In the seventh the Colts got their bats to working better, but failed to make their drives count for a run. Then, in the eighth inning, Brown pulled off the great play which gave the Colts victory. Two men were down and out when he faced Phillippe. Twice before that the "Deacon" had fanned the local pitcher in easy style. He tried it again. Twice he put the ball squarely over the plate and O'Day said two strikes. Then Phillippe stuck some paste on the sphere and shot it fast. Brown saw it was bending wild, struck at it, and ran for first base. Peitz made a desperate effort to stop the flight of the ball, but it escaped him and went to the grand stand, and before he had recovered it Brown was standing on second base. That was the play that started the Colts, for Jimmy Casey, who had been having all kinds of trouble loosening up base hits, smashed the ball on a line into the crowd in left field for two bases and Mordecai registered the only run of the game.

Boisterous Joy of Fans.

The effect on the crowd of Casey's drive was spectacular in the extreme. Through the grand stand and all around the big field the huddled spectators stood up and waved hats, while the cheering lasted until long after the miner pitcher had trotted across the plate with the run that meant so much in a light hitting game. The part played by Brown was keenly appreciated by the big throngs and the local twirler was the target of complimentary clamor through the remainder of the play. Of this there was not much remaining. It was not necessary for the Colts to take another turn at bat, for the Pirates went down in one, two, three order in the ninth and everything was off.

The game was spectacular in more ways than one, and more brilliant stops and catches were pulled off than are usually seen in half a dozen contests. The Colts in particular accomplished exceptional feats and they had to do it to prevent defeat. The first inning was a dangerous one. Brown got himself in the hole when he slipped a pass to Beaumont, and McBride poked a smashing single out after two were gone, but McBride was forced at second on Clancy's grounder, and Brown escaped. The second inning was another serious one. Brown passing two Pirates, but the visitors again failed to count.

The Fun Begins.

In the fourth the real excitement started and the crowd got busy. Two had gone "across Polk street" when Ritchey walked. Peitz followed with a single, and right here is where some of the Colts' luck saved them. Phillippe walloped the ball an awful swat on a line over second base. Tinker came tearing over at full speed. The ball landed in his gloved hand and stuck and the crowd let out a roar that reverberated from the top of the Halsted street bridge. Again in the fifth Brown's "Kibosh" saved him. A great running catch near the right foul line by Hofman was needed to do it.

Up to this time Selee's men had been unable to gain a real headway against the pitching of Phillippe, and even until the seventh did they show any signs of scoring. Then, after two outs, McCarthy and Slagle bumped out hits, the only pair that came in any one inning during the entire game. To the encouraging shouts of the awakened bleachers Tinker could respond with nothing better than a grounder to second, and the bleachers subsided. After this came the eighth and victory. Score:

PITTSBURG.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Ritchey, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, if.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Beaum't, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
McBride, s.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0
Clancy, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	0
Leach, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
Kitchey, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
Peitz, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	0
Phillippe, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.	33	0	0	0	1	4	0	24	11	2

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Casey, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hahn, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
McCarthy, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Slagle, if.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Tinker, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hofman, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
Kling, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Brown, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	33	1	1	3	0	0	0	27	7	1

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two base hits—Pietz, Casey. Struck out—By Phillippe, Casey, Slagle, Hofman, Brown [3]. By Brown, Clarke, Double plays—Phillippe-Leach-Clancy; McBride-Ritchey-Clancy. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 12; Chicago, 4. Hit by pitcher—Tinker. Wild pitch—Phillippe. Time—1:50. Umpires—O'Day.

Notes of the Colts' Game.

Pittsburg today and tomorrow.

Not a player on either side attempted to steal.

Evers probably will be back in the game today.

Beaumont made the only sacrifice of the game.

Pfeffer probably will be given a chance to pitch his first local game today.

A fast double play by Phillippe, Leach, and Clancy killed the Colts' hopes in the second inning.

McBride played at short in place of Wagner, who is out of the game, and did good work. The first time up he cracked out a nice single.

Hofman's two errors were made on grounders which should have been easy outs. His work, considering he was playing before the greatest crowd he ever saw, was good. He squared himself with the bleacherites by pulling in Clancy's low fly in the fifth inning, and they gave him the glad hand.

SUNDAY GAME AT BROOKLYN.

Hanlon's Men Shut Out Boston in Championship Match—No Interference by the Police.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 23.—Professional baseball on Sunday was revived in Brooklyn today with a National league championship game between the Brooklyn and Boston teams. The contest resulted in another victory for the home team, as the visitors were shut out by the same score as on Saturday, 4 to 0. Over 11,000 persons were present, and there was no interference by the police other than their taking the names of the players and the sellers of score cards, which admitted the purchasers to the different stands. Score:

Brooklyn	R	H	P	A	E	Boston.	R	H	P	A	E
Sheckard, lf.	0	0	3	0	0	Cannell, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Lumley, rf.	0	2	3	0	0	Raymer, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Batch, 3b.	0	0	0	2	0	Ab'chio, ss.	0	0	0	3	0
Owens, 2b.	0	0	1	3	1	Wa'rton, 2b	0	0	0	4	0
Lewis, ss.	2	2	2	3	1	Hartley, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Dobbs, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	Shearon, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Babb, 1b.	0	1	12	0	0	L'born, 2b.	0	2	1	4	2
Ritter, c.	1	0	7	1	0	Needham, c.	0	3	1	0	0
Mason, p.	1	0	0	1	0	Young, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	4	6	27	13	2	Totals.	0	7	24	11	3

Brooklyn	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two base hits—Lewis, Abbatichio. Sacrifice hits—Lumley, Dobbs. Stolen bases—Dobbs, Lewis. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Mason, 1; by Young, 4. Struck out—By Mason, 1; by Young, 4. Time—1:52. Umpire—Johnstone. Attendance—11,042.

St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 8.

Cincinnati, O., April 23.—Poor pitching marked today's game between Cincinnati and St. Louis, Thielman being the only one of the quartet of twirlers to perform well. Chech relieved Ewing in the eighth, and allowed six runs before the side was retired. Attendance, 17,327. Score:

Cincinnati	R	H	P	A	E	St. Louis.	R	H	P	A	E
Hoffman, 2b.	2	2	2	3	0	Ryan, rf.	2	2	1	0	0
Bl'nship, 1b.	2	2	12	1	0	Shannon, lf.	2	0	0	0	0
Seymour, cf.	2	2	1	1	1	Smoot, cf.	2	3	2	0	0
Dobring, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	Grady, 1b.	2	2	16	0	0
Odwell, lf.	1	0	3	0	0	Dunl'vy, rf.	1	2	0	0	0
Bridwell, 3b.	0	0	0	5	1	Burke, 3b.	0	2	3	2	0
Corcoran, ss.	0	1	2	2	0	Ferris, ss.	0	1	2	3	0
Phelps, c.	1	2	2	2	0	Warner, c.	0	1	2	0	0
Ewing, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Nichols, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Chech, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Thelm'n, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Totals.	8	7	27	18	4	Totals.	12	19	27	11	2

Cincinnati	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two base hit—Seymour. Three base hits—Grady, Thielman. Stolen bases—Odwell, Bridwell. Double plays—Seymour-Blankenship, Odwell-Phelps. Bases on balls—Off Ewing, 2; off Nichols, 6; off Thielman, 1; off Chech, 4. Sacrifice hits—Ewing, Shannon, Grady, Sebring. Passed balls—Warner, 1; Phelps, 2. Wild pitch—Nichols. Umpire—Klem.

BROWNS SHUT OUT CLEVELAND.

Make the Only Run of Game in the Eleventh Inning—Some Good Pitching.

St. Louis, Mo., April 23.—Howell pitched a great game this afternoon for St. Louis and finally downed Cleveland in the eleventh inning, 1 to 0. Hess also pitched a fine game, but he weakened in the final inning and two hits, a base on balls, and a wild pitch let in St. Louis' lone tally with but one man out. Howell allowed but four hits in eleven innings and struck out ten men. The fielding of both teams was fast and accurate. Score:

St. Louis.	R	H	P	A	E	Cleveland.	R	H	P	A	E
Stone, lf.	0	0	1	0	0	Vinson, lf.	0	0	4	0	0
Van Zant, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	Bemis, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Flick, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	Flick, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0	Lajoie, 2b.	0	2	4	4	0
Wallace, ss.	0	1	2	2	0	Bradley, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Hogg, c.	0	0	11	0	0	Turner, ss.	0	1	1	6	0
Padden, 2b.	0	0	2	1	0	Carr, 1b.	0	0	19	0	0
Gleason, 3b.	1	1	1	1	0	Buelow, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Howell, p.	0	0	1	3	0	Hess, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Koehler, cf.	0	1	2	0	0						
Totals.	1	3	33	13	1	Totals.	0	4	31	21	2

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two base hits—Flick, Turner. Sacrifice hit—Carr. Double play—Turner-Lajoie-Carr. Passed ball—Buelow. Wild pitch—Hess. Bases on balls—Off Hess, 2. Struck out—By Hess, 4; by Howell, 10. Umpires—Kelly and McCarthy. Attendance, 18,700.

Huntley, 2; Woodstock, 0.

Huntley, Ill., April 23.—The home team shut out Woodstock. Score:

Huntley	R	H	P	A	E	Woodst'k.	R	H	P	A	E
Keating, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	Hubbard, ss.	0	1	2	2	0
Pabst, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0	Burgess, 3b.	0	1	0	2	0
Swift, 1b.	0	1	10	0	0	Brown, lf.	0	2	2	0	0
Bunstock, c.	0	2	10	2	0	Colby, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, rf.	0	1	1	0	0	McGee, c.	0	0	6	0	0
Cure, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0	Field, p.	0	0	1	2	0
G'Brtelt, lf.	0	0	0	1	0	Sherman, rf.	0	2	2	0	0
Sewell, cf.	0	0	1	0	0	Wood, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Gallgher, p.	0	0	1	4	0	Burbdg., 1b.	0	0	10	0	0
Totals.	2	8	27	13	0	Totals.	0	10	27	8	0

Huntley	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Woodstock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Struck out—By Gallagher, 10; by Field, 6.

Olivets, 7; North Chicago, 2.

Olivets.	R	H	P	A	E	N. Chicago.	R	H	P	A	E
Hoen, ss.	1	0	1	2	2	Bow'm'n, 2b	1	2	2	2	1
White, c.	0	1	4	1	0	Rather, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Doss, 3b.	2	2	2	2	0	Hocker, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Hammon, 1f.	1	1	3	1	0	Rigel, ss.	0	0	1	0	2
Kerwin, 3b.	0	0	0	2	1	Wilty, lf.	0	1	2	0	0
Trapp, cf.	0	0	2	0	0	Chele, c.	0	0	7	0	0
Roettgen, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	West'b'r, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Fernand, 1b.	0	1	14	1	1	Sydenh'E, 1b	1	1	12	1	1
Lark, p.	1	1	0	1	0	Urbann, p.	0	2	1	2	0
Totals.	7	9	27	18	4	Totals.	2	9	27	9	6

North Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Olivets	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	0—7

Fails to Get a Run or a Hit.

Fort Dodge, Ia., April 23.—[Special.]—With grand stand and bleachers packed, Fort Dodge shut out St. Joseph in a no hit, no run game this afternoon. The home twirler proved a puzzle to the visitors, who knocked only six balls out of the diamond in nine innings. Score:

St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Fort Dodge	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	4	—8

Batteries—Eyler, Stoud, and Noyes; Snyder and Hawkins. Double plays—Seigzenheim-Dow-Rugg, Hupp-Dow, Helline-Peer-Zinran.

Minor Contests.

Buffalo A. C., 12; Chicago Fire Department, 6.
Union Leaders, 12; Oaks, 0.
Wabash Athletics, 15; Our Flags, 7.
Lowell, Ind., 9; Calumet Athletics, 1.
Mokena, 13; Joliet, 0.
Normals, 5; Ping Pongs, 4.

Miscellaneous Games.

Newark, 4; New York Nationals, 3.
Boston Americans, 8; Providence, 6.
Fort Wayne, 10; Columbia Shamrocks, 4.
Lincoln Greys, 11; Decatur Invincibles, 6.
Mattoon, 11; Decatur, 1.
Sullivan, 5; Pana, 1.

APPRENTICE BOY EARNS HOME.

Earl Rice Pays for House at St. Louis in Just One Year After Beginning to Ride.

St. Louis, Mo., April 23.—[Special.]—With the racing of Friday the apprenticeship of Jockey Earl Rice came to an end, and the boy is now rated as a full fledged jockey. At the same time that the term expired little Rice made the last payment on the house he has purchased for his mother since he began to ride here a year ago. He paid $2,300 for the house.

When Rice rode Mainspring in the last race the Brockmiller horse won at New Orleans the owner presented $120 to the boy. When Marlin galloped home in the first race at the Fair Grounds on inaugural day the genial Chris again presented a neat sum to the rider. With this money Rice was enabled to pay off the last sum due on the house he started to buy just a year ago.

Rice has been under contract with O'Neal & Egan and will remain with them all season. He has developed remarkably fast and is now able to hold his own with almost any boy at the local track.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Philadelphia.	Detroit.	New York.	Cleveland.	Chicago.	Washington.	St. Louis.	Boston.	Won.	Per cent.
Philadelphia		0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	.857
Detroit	1		0	1	1	1	1	1	6	.750
New York	0	1		0	1	1	1	1	5	.667
Cleveland	0	0	1		1	1	1	1	4	.500
Chicago	0	0	0	0		1	1	1	3	.429
Washington	0	0	0	0	0		1	1	2	.286
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	1	.143
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	.000
Lost	1	1	2	3	4	4	4	6	24	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	New York.	Pittsburg.	Philadelphia.	Chicago.	St. Louis.	Boston.	Cincinnati.	Brooklyn.	Won.	Per cent.
New York		1	0	1	1	1	1	1	6	.857
Pittsburg	0		1	1	1	1	1	1	6	.714
Philadelphia	1	0		1	1	1	1	1	6	.667
Chicago	0	0	0		1	1	1	1	4	.500
St. Louis	0	0	0	0		1	1	1	3	.429
Boston	0	0	0	0	0		1	1	2	.286
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	1	.143
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	.000
Lost	1	2	2	3	4	5	5	6	28	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	Louisville	1	1	.500
Kan. City	2	1	.667	St. Paul	1	1	.333
Columbus	2	1	.667	Indianapolis	0	0	.000
Minneapolis	2	1	.667	Toledo	0	0	.000

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 8; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 1; Pittsburg, 0.
Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 0.
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4.
Minneapolis, 7; Toledo, 2.

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

WHITE SOX LOSE; EXCITING FINISH.

Detroit Third Baseman Ends Game with Great Stop, Averting Defeat.

3 TO 2 THE FINAL SCORE.

Visitors Make Two Runs in the Ninth—Great Work by Manager Jones.

Somebody "conned" the White Stockings into the belief that Easter eggs were used instead of baseballs in yesterday's one game series with Detroit, and Comiskey's men attempted to win without breaking anything. They failed by a margin of 3 to 2, but they came so near it that thousands of fans nearly broke their necks at the finish.

It was the most sensational and exciting nine inning battle that has been fought in Chicago for many a year. From the first inning the contest teemed with tense situations. The fight was won and lost several times by the narrowest of margins, and at the end the Sox made it so close that the spectators were frenzied almost beyond belief.

Both teams extended themselves to the utmost, and the result was a dozen different decisions on bases so close that, from the average viewpoint, they could have been given either way. Without attempting to lay the blame for defeat on the umpire's shoulders or questioning the justice of his rulings, but to show the remarkable closeness of the contest, it is a fact that all but one of the doubtful decisions went to Detroit, and two of them were crucially decisive in the result.

Great Work by Jones.

It was almost a one man victory for Mullen, who held the Sox down to four safeties despite his wildness, and batted home two of the three runs made by the Tigers. For Chicago it was almost a one man game, too, for Manager Jones, almost unaided, scored both of Chicago's runs by his own brilliant judgment in running bases. But for White's sudden weakening in the ninth Jones' work would have brought victory. And even at that, when it came up to Jones in the last half of the ninth, with two Sox on bases and only a hit needed to win the game, he missed making that hit because of a marvelous stop by Coughlin, who smothered the hit close to third bag, then climbed to his feet and shot the ball to first barely in time to nip the manager. There is hardly another third baseman in the business who could have performed the feat.

Tannehill, Schaefer, and Dundon also shone particularly. The first inning gave the fans a taste of what was coming. In Detroit's half, with runners at third and first and one out, Dundon robbed Hickman of a safe hit and spoiled a run. Then, in the Sox's half, with Holmes at second by way of a walk and a passed ball, Schaefer stabbed a stinging liner from Jones close to the ground and completed an easy double play on Holmes, who was legging it for home.

Detroit's First Run.

Detroit bagged its first run in the second. Schaefer led off with a single, O'Leary fouled out, and Jack Sullivan batted to White for what looked like a double play. But the umpire called Schaefer safe at second and Sullivan out at first. Mullen turned that bit of luck into a run by singling to left, scoring Schaefer.

Although the Sox were getting within reaching distance constantly through Mullen's willingness, they could not deliver the hit that meant a run. Not until the sixth could they tie Detroit. Then Jones worked Mullen for a pass and, after Green had failed to sacrifice, the manager stole second, reached third on Davis' out, and scored on a little bit of a passed ball which did not go twenty feet from the plate. On the next ball Donohue ended the inning with a popup.

White seemingly had the Tigers tamed, so when Jones scored again in the eighth in much the same way it looked safe enough. This time the manager left off with a hit. Again Green failed in his bunting and again Jones stole second. Davis helped him to third with a single to short left, and Donohue raised a high fly to short center on which Jones dashed home just a hair in front of Barrett's good throw.

White Overconfident?

With victory in sight, White let up for an instant, and the game slipped through his fingers. With one out, Schaefer singled and O'Leary doubled. Then Jack Sullivan dumped a bunt in front of the plate. White tore in and tossed the ball to Billy Sullivan, who touched Schaefer out apparently, but Sheridan ruled him "safe," and the game was tied up. Mullen broke it and scored the winning run, with a single to center.

But the Sox were a long way from being licked. Tannehill went out in the last half, then Manager Jones brought out his reserves. Callahan batted for Dundon and was thrown out by O'Leary. McFarland took White's bat and banged a double far over Barrett's head. Right here Isbell was put in McFarland's place on second to gain every ounce of speed. Holmes was given a pass, then a passed ball let Isbell to third and Ducky to second. Jones played his string to the limit, forcing Mullen to put the ball over, then crashed against it and the ball sped along third base like like a shot. Coughlin threw himself toward the bag, just reaching the ball and holding it by little short of a miracle. Still he had to get up and throw it, and Jones was tearing down to first, while Isbell was dashing home with a run that would have tied up the game, at least. But Coughlin was up like a cat and shot the ball to Crawford just the least fraction of an instant ahead of Jones, and the game was over. Score:

DETROIT.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Barrett, cf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Coughlin, 3b.	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	0
McIntyre, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Crawford, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hickman, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schaefer, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
O'Leary, ss.	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
J. Sullivan, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Mullen, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	32	3	7	8	3	2	0	27	12	0

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, cf.	3	2	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
Green, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, ss.	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	4	0
Donohue, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	18	0	0
W. Sullivan, c.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Tannehill, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Dundon, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	6	0
White, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	1
*Callahan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†McFarland	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	2	4	5	5	0	4	27	19	2

*Batted for Dundon in ninth.
†Batted for White in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two base hits—O'Leary, McFarland. Struck out—By Mullen, Green, Donohue, W. Sullivan, Tannehill. Double plays—Schaefer-O'Leary; Dundon-Davis. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 7. Passed balls—J. Sullivan, 2. Time—2:25. Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance—18,616.

Notes of the White Sox Game.

It was the third straight defeat by Detroit.

Sheridan did not start the game until nearly ten minutes after the specified hour.

Four hits will not win many games, but if the Sox had hit the ball as hard as Detroit did there would surely have been nothing to the game.

Comiskey's men left at 9 o'clock for a four game series with St. Louis. They will return on Friday to play three more games here with the Tigers.

The crowd tried to break into the field in two different sections, but President Comiskey ordered all spectators kept on the outside with the promise that any one who was dissatisfied could get his money back.

Schaefer and O'Leary, both Chicago citizens, were the recipients of bushels of roses on their first appearance at the plate. "That ought to have won the game for us," said Comiskey, "but it didn't. It worked just the other way."

Coughlin almost worked the "hidden ball" trick on Manager Jones in the eighth inning, with Callahan coaching not ten feet from third base. Jones gave Callahan a deserved call down for neglecting the coacher's first duty—to "watch the ball."

Tannehill grabbed a spit ball hit from Coughlin's bat in the first inning and threw it to the bleachers but it cost nothing. After that Tannehill made three brilliant plays off two bunts and a hot one toward short. He had to get them all with one hand and throw without recovering ball.

Frank Owen was warming up to take White's place if a tenth inning was necessary, and got a nasty blow just over the eye when Patterson tossed the ball back to him, when he was not looking. It cut a small gash and gave Owen a headache, but he did not anticipate any serious results.

BEGIN AT GUNTHER PARK.

NEW BASEBALL GROUNDS ON THE NORTH SIDE ARE OPENED.

Home Team Wins by a Score of 4 to 3 from the Spaldings, Who Make an Unsuccessful Rally in the Final Inning—Elgin Wins from the Marquettes at the Suburban Club's Field—Many Other Games on the Semi-Professional and Amateur Diamonds

Gunther park, the new baseball field on the north side, at Asland and Leland avenues, was dedicated yesterday afternoon with a game in which the Gunthers defeated the Spaldings by the score of 4 to 3.

Pitchers Keeley and Vance were a trifle wild at the start, but after the first few innings settled down. In the ninth inning the Spaldings made a good rally. Art Meier led off with a double and scored on a wild throw and a long fly. Fish drew a base on balls and was advanced to third on Cassiboin's hit. A double steal was then tried, but a throw to the plate by Lynch nailed Fish. Stops by Meier and Giblin were features. Score:

Gunthers.	R	H	P	A	E	Spaldings.	R	H	P	A	E
Lynch, ss.	0	0	2	1	0	McKee, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, 1b.	2	1	10	0	0	Clarke, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Pedroes, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	Vance, p.	0	0	2	1	0
Stallman, lf.	0	1	4	0	0	Graber, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Zanerla, c.	0	0	7	0	1	Meier, 3b.	1	1	0	5	0
Ransom, rf.	0	1	2	0	0	Hill, 2b.	0	0	2	1	0
Lyons, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0	Burton, 1b.	0	1	13	0	1
Giblin, 2b.	1	1	3	4	0	Fish, ss.	0	1	2	1

ELD FOR EXCELSIOR.

ss Are Expected to Feature of Ja- Opening.

RIGHT TO GO.

Practically Certain ar to Post—Bel- Park Next.

—[Special.]—Indications t field for the $5,000 Ex- a mile and a sixteenth, to ning day feature at the uesday. Secretary Ed- politan Jockey club says ty there will be not less and possibly more, tain that Sydney Paget's which won the Carter yle, will go to the post He has not raced since er Joyner has been keep- st year Ormonde's Right the route, so that a mile Tuesday will not be a He is a greatly improved he will be a factor in which he is engaged.

ast Eight Days.

ing will last eight days, k from Wednesday with park the following day, of the week at Jamaica ractive, as the Metro- liberality in this matter Wednesday the Elm- year olds, at five fur- th eligibles whose quali- termined, with the ex- oe Hayman, winner of kes. The Columbus ds, at six furlongs, will ursday. free ring" at Belmont is agitating the book- membership in the ast fall it was said by sed to be in a position Wheelock, president of en semi-officially in- of the jockey club that track at Hempstead en, the betting pavilion sponsible bookmakers, s would be equal.

ollow Example.

n John Cavanagh and ved a point, with addi- the effect that other ll follow the example There are many repu- bookmakers operating w who are unable to the "Mets," and are right to make a book the "front line." One

lared at Belmont park, who will gladly wel- have money and can s well as anybody, but angement we feel that n. The 'Mets' are a ey govern prices and etting public at their nt natural that they nce from the public, special privileges from hich we are willing to not more. 00,000 bank roll and be f honor, but if he does in the Metropolitan mpelled to operate e 'dead line,' where ly small. This hard- e, and there should Take the case of Bird,' for instance. s book in the 'dead es than some of the e 'Mets,' and is re- of some petty griev- ebody he has been re- the 'Mets.'" p in the phenomenal and enough of the e turf has been seen e racetracks are in rosperity. If 25,000 accommodations at day how many will Metropolitan handi- elmont park? There more than 20,000, nd expansive infield for at least 30,000 crowding.

1,000 Persons.

nd, twice as large as t Morris Park, will lone, so some idea offers to the racing Everything will be ates are thrown open ek from Thursday. the work on twelve nmodate many spe- welve cars each, to ltitude. If the day rising if 50,000 spec- he christening of

on Lawsuits.

-[Special.]—Secretary unds track announced ating here under the not allow horses that tracks to fill stake o said entrance fees e returned.

Russell.

rom Russell at Ken- day, taking four out tches Foly beat Gear- Sullivan and Ganey, beat Kennedy and

SAYS FASHION IS "SOCIETY DEVIL."

Dr. A. R. Lambert Refers in His Sermon to "Lacing" and the "Modern Dude."

SCANDAL IS BAD FACTOR.

The Rev. W. A. Bartlett Tells What the Resurrection Means to Chicago.

"Conspicuous among those agencies employed by the arch fiend of our humanity, in the undoing of the race, is the devil in society," declared the Rev. A. R. Lambert in his sermon in the South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church yesterday.

"In every community may be found congregated those whose chief occupation is that of rolling under their tongues the latest bit of 'tainted news,' and, with the paint brush of a vivid imagination, transforming the mole hill of careless remarks into a mountain of scandal or evil report, resulting in the blasting of the good name of some member of society, or causing a 'run' to be made on some banking institution, and bringing widespread disaster to the industrial world.

Fashion Is Heartless Tyrant.

"Another devil in the social realm is that of fashion. The most heartless tyrant the world ever has known is the goddess of fashion, at whose beck and nod legions of subjects bow in mute submission, even at the expense of a sacrifice of all the laws of common sense.

"The civilized world has marveled at the practice of 'feet binding' in China. But let us not smile, while memory recalls the age of the modern bustle, the practice of lacing among the women, the reign of 'tooth pick' shoes, and the 'high collar,' or the idiotic garb and vernacular of the modern dude."

Sees Direct Bearing on Chicago.

"What the Resurrection Means to Chicago" was the subject of Dr. W. A. Bartlett's sermon in the First Congregational church.

"The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead has a deeper and more far reaching meaning than is generally realized," said the pastor. "It means a resistless progress of good till the final triumph of all that God loves and which man at his best longs for.

"Can we apply this power to the material concerns of a city? Surely. Many stand aghast at what they deem the intrenched power of evil. But they need not. There are unfailing signs of an awakening to righteousness. Just now, when some were in discouragment over the bad conditions of our city and were saying, 'It is no use,' our state's attorney comes forth like a strong man and says he will prosecute law breakers, and a grand jury, true to its convictions, commands the mayor to revoke licenses of lawless men. You may say these are spasms of virtue. They are more than that, they are the struggles of an increasing power which, like a lusty child, begins to throw off its enemy—the bully."

TO EXTEND USEFULNESS OF THE JUNIOR BUSINESS CLUB.

Labor Leaders and Charitable Men of Wealth to Discuss the Project Next Tuesday.

Labor leaders and charitable rich men of Chicago, who for two years have worked together for the upbuilding of the work of the Junior Business club, are to meet at the Union League club Thursday evening to discuss the club's future.

It is planned to extend in Chicago the field of usefulness of the club for the furnishing of homes to homeless boys. No messenger boys or office employés are sheltered at the house the club has at 428 Washington boulevard. The fifty youngsters who live there are striving to become artisans and tradesmen.

At the Union League club dinner on Thursday the future of the club will be made the subject of consideration, it being planned either to enlarge the club in its present location or establish subsidiary branches of the organization in other parts of Chicago.

Among those expected to be present at the Union League club dinner are: E. G. Keith, James Kirby, president of the carpenters' union; L. A. Goddard, president Fort Dearborn National bank; John Finan, Painters and Decorators' union; John A. Gauger, president of the Hamilton club; Simon O'Donnell, representing the plumbers' union; Clarence A. Knight, A. B. Scully, C. K. Worcester, Henry E. Weaver, Fred Busse, Fred W. Upham, E. G. Pauling, Harry G. Selfridge, E. M. Ashcraft, A. R. Sheriff, John C. F. Royer, J. J. Townsend, G. W. Verity, James W. Duncan, Medill McCormick.

In the discussion of correctional and charity work among boys, it is expected Supt. John J. Sloan of the John Worthy school will tell of his experiences and suggest methods of bettering the work done by the Boys' club. J. E. Forberg, president of the Cement Workers' union, will discuss the chances of a boy in modern business life.

FEW DEATHS FROM PNEUMONIA.

Consumption Again Takes the Lead as the Principal Cause of Mortality.

Consumption was the cause of seventy-eight deaths reported to the health department last week, and pneumonia was the cause of seventy-two. Total deaths from all causes were 558, against 643 for the corresponding week last year. Only two deaths from smallpox were reported.

Between Nov. 1, 1904, and April 22, 1905, a total of 2,489 deaths were reported from pneumonia and 1,588 from consumption—these figures showing 556 fewer pneumonia and 75 more consumptive deaths than for the previous corresponding pneumonia season, when the totals were 3,045 pneumonia and 1,513 consumptive deaths.

Except for the almost epidemic prevalence of measles and whooping cough, heretofore noted, public health conditions are unusually satisfactory for the season of the year. The death rate per 1,000 population last week was 14.56, against 17.41 for the corresponding week last year.

PLAN TO FEAST EX-CAPTIVE.

Reception Tomorrow Is Arranged by Friends of R. H. Little, Returning War Correspondent.

Richard Henry Little, the war correspondent, who was twice captured during the campaign in the orient, will arrive tomorrow from Manchuria. He is accompanied on the trip from Japan by George Ade.

The returned correspondent will be given a dinner at the Chicago Press club this evening. For this a unique list of toasts has been prepared, with responses by Ade, Duncan Smith, Henry Barrett Chamberlin, John T. McCutcheon, Trumbull White, W. D. Nesbit, Hugh Blake Williams, and others. Homer Carr, president of the club, will be toastmaster.

A "fatted calf" will be killed to symbolize the return of the prodigal, and other performances, representing Mr. Little's adventures in the far east, will be given.

$19.00 Deadwood, Hot Springs, and Black Hills,

Via the Northwestern Line—April 25.

Settlers' one-way second class tickets to points above named, also to a large number of other points in Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming. Tickets and full information at ticket offices, 212 Clark street (Tel. Cent. 721) and Wells street station.

Handsomest man in the world driven to death by women. See next Sunday's Tribune.

Easter Thoughts from Sermons

The Rev. Joseph R. Mason.
ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

One of the most convincing reasons for a believe in immortality is the faith of the noblest and best men who ever have lived.

The Rev. Frank Newball White.
UNION PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Immortality ceases to be perplexing or even an open question to the man that possesses a life worth lasting.

Bishop Samuel Fallows.
ST. PAUL'S REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The cross is the sign of God's infinite love reaching up to the heaven of heavens in its immeasurable heights and stretching manward in its limitless breadths to every soul of woman born.

The Rev. Willard Brown Thorp.
SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

If Jesus Christ did not rise from the dead, if that deepest and richest soul of all the sons of men was snuffed out like a candle, and all the forces of his wondrous being resolved into phosphates and carbonates in the soil of Judea—then what hope is there in the future for you and me or for any we have loved and honored?

The Rev. Frank C. Bruner.
OAKWOODS UNION CHURCH.

Flowers, when healthy, must have the light. Only the sunshine can resurrect the flowers. They never would appear on the earth if the light did not go down and help them to rise. So it is with the dead flowers of humanity. They never would have a resurrection without the sun of righteousness.

Bishop Charles Edward Cheney.
CHRIST REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

If these men who attested the resurrection of Christ were deceivers, then no miracle which they pretended either to witness or to work compares in wonder with the mystery of this miracle of fraud.

The Rev. William Chalmers Covert.
FORTY-FIRST STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

I do not know anything that is so effectively minimizing and discrediting the historic fact of the resurrection and loosening its hold on men as the continued failure of Christian people to illustrate in their daily lives the holy truths and unselfish traits of the risen Lord.

The Rev. Frank Gunsaulus.
CENTRAL CHURCH.

From the cemeteries of our earlier aspirations, the burial ground of our past hopes, let it come into our hearts today that whatever we may have lost, truth is eternal, and eternal goodness remains.

PERIL IN EXPOSED FRUIT.

COUNCIL MAY INVESTIGATE DISPLAYS OF THIS AND CANDY.

Bacteria in Dust of Street Lodges on Rough Surfaces of Peaches, Strawberries, and Confections Shown on Walks, Dr. J. F. Biehn Says—Ald. Reinberg and Dever See Danger in These Articles of Food as in Meats When Left Outside.

The exposure of fruit and confectionery to the dust and germs of the street will be the subject of an early investigation by the health committee of the city council, it was announced yesterday. It is asserted that the danger to public health, as a result of the displays in front of stores and by sidewalk venders, is almost as great as from the exposure of meats, which is forbidden under the new "rendering ordinance" that goes into effect May 1.

A note of warning was sounded by Dr. J. F. Biehn, director of the city laboratory, who said that all rough skinned fruit collected the bacteria of tuberculosis with dust from the street and that strawberries and peaches especially were sources of danger.

Whether the health committee will advise the passage of an ordinance forbidding displays of fruit and candy or merely recommend that they be covered suitably with glass will be decided when the members are called together this week.

Believes Exposure Produces Infection.

"There is no question but the exposure of fruit and confectionery to the dust results in their infection with the bacteria of tuberculosis and other diseases," said Dr. Biehn, "and special provisions should be made by the city code for the protection of the public health against it. All dust contains disease germs and frequently I have seen candy coated liberally with the dirt. The candy itself is bad enough for the health.

"One of the worst things displayed for sale, especially in the poorer quarters of the city, is 'hokey pokey,' a kind of ice cream made of condensed milk. The sale of this should be forbidden.

"Most of this candy and fruit is sold by persons who are not tidy in their habits. I am under the impression that under our present ordinances it would be possible to forbid them the use of the sidewalks.

Ald. Reinberg for Investigation.

Ald. Peter Reinberg of the health committee said that the matter would be investigated thoroughly by that body.

"The city cannot exercise too much care in these matters," said he. "There probably will be considerable opposition to any ordinance forbidding the display of fruit in the street, especially by the sidewalk dealers, but if public health demands such a measure I doubt not it will be considered favorably by the health committee and other members of the council."

Ald. William E. Dever of the judiciary committee, who was instrumental in drafting the new "rendering ordinance," which prohibits the hanging of meats in the streets, said:

"New York has such an ordinance and Chicago ought to have had one long ago. Meat is spongy and readily absorbs germs. Fruit and confectionery displayed in the streets is subject, in a lesser degree, to the same contamination."

Trade Press Men Meet Tonight.

The Chicago Trade Press association will meet this evening at the Hamilton club. The regular monthly meeting will be preceded by a dinner. The association will entertain W. L. Terhune of Boston, James H. McGraw of New York, William C. Edgar of Minneapolis, and Col. Robert Mitchell Floyd.

Ministers to Consider Tent Meetings.

Ministers and laymen of many denominations will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in Association hall to consider and act upon a report and proposed plan to reach those who do not attend church by tent and open air meetings. Among the speakers will be the Rev. J. M. Moore, the Rev. F. G. Smith, the Rev. E. B. Crawford, the Rev. John Balcom Shaw, and the Rev. James M. Gray.

Ethel Hamline Is Found.

Ethel Hamline, the little girl who disappeared mysteriously from the village of Silver Lake, Wis., on Thursday evening has been found in Indianapolis. She is with her uncle, James T. Hamline. It is said her mother has consented to allow the uncle to take the child to New York and educate her for the stage.

The Baldwin Piano

AN ARTISTIC INSTRUMENT for DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

D. H. BALDWIN & CO., MAKERS
267-269 Wabash Ave.

IN THE SOCIETY WORLD.

MISS EDITH PERSON TO WED MR. W. ALLAN CAMERON.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, Who Are to Spend the Summer in the East, Will Give a Dinner Tomorrow Evening at 50 Astor Street—Miss Winifred Smith to Entertain Forty Young Women in Honor of Miss Collins.

Miss Edith Person, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Ness Person, 8240 Rhodes avenue, will be married to Mr. William Allan Cameron Wednesday evening at the family residence. The ceremony will be witnessed by relatives only. The couple will leave for a wedding trip abroad, to be gone a month or two. They will be at home after Sept. 1 at 2928 Kenmore avenue, North Edgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, 50 Astor street, will give a dinner tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will spend the summer in the east.

Prince N. W. Engalitcheff has purchased a residence at 1784 Deming place and will move into it on May 1.

Mr. Howard Gillette sailed last Thursday for Europe, to be gone for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Spooner and Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Case have taken the Jenks house, Ridge avenue, Evanston, for six months from May 10.

Miss Winifred E. Smith, 565 Forty-fifth place, will entertain forty young women tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in honor of Miss Collins.

The wedding of Miss Jennie Louise Kleeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kleeman, to Mr. Carlos C. Trask will take place tomorrow evening in Joyce Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. W. J. Libberton will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the family residence, 451 Belle Plaine avenue.

Announcment is made of the marriage on April 12 in Harrisburg, Pa., of Miss Jennie E. Streight of Groveland, Ind., to Mr. Oscar M. Brady of Chicago. At home, 749 Walnut street, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eisenberg, 477 East Forty-second street, announce the engagement of their daughters, Myrna, to Mr. Maurice A. Aaron, and Flora to Mr. David A. Felsenthal. At home next Sunday.

Mrs. M. Lederer of St. Louis announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna, to Mr. Lee J. Hirsch of Chicago.

A popular lecture on "Weather and Weather Forecastings," illustrated by the use of lantern slides, will be given by Prof. Henry J. Cox of the United States weather bureau for the benefit of Harmony guild Saturday evening, May 6, at Grand Boulevard hall, Forty-seventh street and Grand boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, 87 La Salle avenue, yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Haley has passed her 94th year.

Harper's Book News

The Masquerader

Here is a novel six months old, and still a brand new book—a book claiming its hundreds of new readers daily and promising great things. It has proved itself a great story—it came sweeping all ordinary novels into the background, and it still goes on its conquering way. It's worth reading, if only to see wherein the secret of such tremendous success lies. Once take up the book and you know.

The Second Wooing of Salina Sue

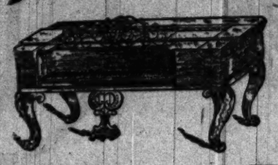
The *New York Sun* says: "Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart has here done her very best work. The title story is a masterpiece. Light in touch, it shows the negro character through and through, and the other stories in the volume are as good studies in black psychology as they are dramatic and telling tales."

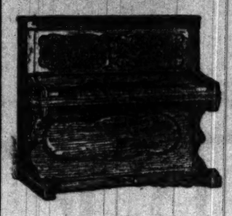
HARPER & BROTHERS, N. Y.

Married 7,000 feet beneath the Alps. One of the strangest wedding ceremonies ever known. See next Sunday's Tribune.

LYON & HEALY. CHICAGO'S PIANO CENTER

Don't Move Your Old Piano





Our wagons will take it away (without expense to you) and we give you an

Exchange Certificate

for it. Good as cash toward a new piano. Call, telephone or write and we will send a representative to examine your old piano.

Steinway, Weber, Krakauer, Hazelton, Wheelock, Sterling, Huntington and other leading makes of pianos are sold only by us.

Exchange Department We offer in this department choice of over 100 new and used pianos at substantial reductions. **Prices from $100 upward.** All prominent makes.

Terms: $10 Down and $5.00 a Month on Inexpensive Pianos.

IMPORTANT We employ no outside city salesmen, and never annoy people in their homes. We are, therefore, enabled to give the purchaser benefit of the large commission that must naturally be paid to such solicitors and which adds so greatly to the cost of a piano.

LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

LYON & HEALY. VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

PLEASE do not confuse the Victor, with its splendid full, round, musical tone with the imitations

NOTHING DOWN!

VICTORS $15 AND UPWARD.

OUR GREAT OFFER!

You need pay nothing down on the Victor. Pay us for Records, and begin paying for the Victor 30 days later, then monthly installments.

Think of the Enjoyment!

Grand Opera at Home

Victor owners who heard Caruso sing in grand opera would not take a thousand dollars for their Victors. The pleasure they experienced in hearing the greatest living tenor sing was doubled by reason of their familiarity with his magnificent voice by means of their Victors. If you enjoy music, get a Victor. Then you can hear the voices of Caruso, Melba, Sembrich, Tamagno, Plancon and twenty other great operatic stars as often as you please.

We also have beautiful records of popular music and new orchestra records especially made to dance by. Furthermore, the genuine Victor is pronounced a great educator by the highest musical authorities.

EXCHANGE OFFER:

We will take cheap, disappointing machines toward the payment of a Victor — the only delightful musical talking and singing machine.

You are cordially invited to attend our daily concerts on the first floor in our new Victor Hall.

2,500 DIFFERENT SELECTIONS. OLD RECORDS EXCHANGED.

LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av, and Adams-st.

The Fair

State, Adams and Dearborn-sts. 'Phone Exchange 8. Mail orders filled.

"Yes, I saw it—but I'm sorry I did, because I break the tenth commandment every time I think of it."

She was talking about the McDougall Kitchen Cabinet, which was the feature of the "Model Kitchen" at the St. Louis Exposition.

If you failed to see it at the Exposition, come to our store this week—fifth floor, furniture department—and see not only that particular model but several others of the same make. Every woman who sees them wants one. Every wise woman buys one. Why? Because

A McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

is the greatest step-saver ever devised for the relief of the overworked housewife. Because it is the most convenient and attractive piece of kitchen furniture made. It takes the place of the kitchen table and occupies exactly the same floor space.

Come and look at our special exhibit of McDougall Kitchen Cabinets this week. You will enjoy seeing them and you will get new ideas for lightening your work. We are giving each visitor a copy of Mrs. Rorer's booklet on "Kitchen Economy." It is worth reading—and the Cabinets are worth seeing.

A family of eight that lives on $5 a week, and the richest boy in the world with scores of servants. See next Sunday's Tribune.

Married 7,000 feet beneath the Alps. One of the strangest wedding ceremonies ever known. See next Sunday's Tribune.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.

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Sixteen miles from Chicago. Thirty to thirty-five minutes' ride from Northwestern Station. Built in 1902 for the treatment of

Heart Disease — Chronic Rheumatism
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WITH
Systematic Rest and Exercise — Massage
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An Ideal Place for Rest and Convalescence
Comforts of First-Class Hotel.

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Open All the Year.
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UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT.
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Out of the city, yet within 10 minutes of it. Has 1,000 feet of broad veranda; 450 handsomely furnished outside rooms with a lake view; 220 private baths. Automobilists and other guests should visit
New European Dining Room
overlooking Garden, Beach and Lake, where they will find perfect service & receive every attention.

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Open all the year. For Booklets, etc., address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

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EUROPE Select Cruises
New Fast S.S. "CALEDONIA," (9,400 tons.) Specially Chartered July 1st. $165 up. Attractive side trips. F. C. Clark, 111 B'way, N.Y. J. D. O'LEARY, 108 Adams-st., Chicago.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

THE MORAINE
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
will open for
1905 SEASON
on Saturday, May 27.
House now ready for inspection. Telephone Highland Park 22.
Booklet Mailed on Application.

MANHANSET HOUSE,
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SHELTER ISLAND, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
HOTEL OPENS JUNE 22.
Furnished Cottages for Rental.
For Booklet and Information address ROBERT MURRAY, Manager, 23 Union Square, NEW YORK. Room 3.

GREEN LAKE,
WISCONSIN.
SHERWOOD FOREST HOTEL AND COTTAGES.
Opens May 27th
GEORGE WILSON, Proprietor, P. O. Address, Dartford, Wisconsin.

MARKET IS IN A BAD WAY.

LARGE NEW YORK INTERESTS NOT WORKING IN HARMONY.

Merger Plans Do Not Materialize and the Buyers Have Been Deceived—Marked Decline from High Levels of Some Stocks Already Seen—Lawson's Prediction of a Smash Today May Arouse Support by Wall Street Foes of the Boston Man.

The stock market has the appearance of being in a bad way. Its friends among the large interests in New York are at outs, and there has been considerable unloading by one interest on the other. The market, too, has the appearance of having been artificially helped by alleged railroad deals which have failed to materialize. But, while so falling, they have been the means of getting a large number of purchasers in the market among the class designated as wealthy.

It is not believed the public has participated to any extent in the heavy buying of railroad stocks. Blocks have been handed around by one interest to another and to that following which, while not understanding what was supposed to be doing, has believed that purchases made would be highly profitable. New York Central was advanced to 167¾ on this theory. Northwestern has moved up freely. The fabric on which the buying movement was based was woven of stories that New York Central, Union Pacific, and Chicago and Northwestern were to be jointly owned by a holding company. The most diligent efforts, however, of those who are usually considered wise and well to do to learn the details of this proposed deal have been unsuccessful. Several Chicagoans have made pilgrimages to New York to learn what was meant by the intimations of underwriting. They have returned without details but with considerable assurance that something would come of the matter at some time. Meanwhile, the stocks in the proposed merger have found new price levels. New York Central closed on Thursday at 163¾ against the previous high mentioned. Chicago and Northwestern closed at 230, against a previous high of 240, and Union Pacific closed at 127, against the previous high of 137⅝.

Now, instead of harmony and some outward evidence of a working plan, there is every evidence of discord. The public excuse for leaving Mr. Harriman off the Northern Securities board was that he was the president of two competing roads—the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. Mr. Harriman was supposed to be personally the owner of $3,000,000 of Northern Securities stock. Since the failure to return him as a member of the directory, one of his Union Pacific directors has said there was no merger deal on. While statements from directors under such circumstances are not always to be relied upon, still there was as much opportunity for denying the merger stories before the Northern Securities incident as since.

Market This Morning.

The opening of the market this morning promises to be an interesting one. Mr. Lawson has predicted a smash. But Mr. Lawson did not make his prediction until he saw the market grow weak Thursday morning. His prediction followed as something that might happen, all circumstances considered. But Mr. Lawson has no friends in Wall street, where Wall street is strongest. It is not possible that in order to prevent his being able to gloat over the fulfillment of his prophecy and thereby strengthen himself as a prophet in the future the market may be supported for a time—long enough to discredit Mr. Lawson. This is only suggested as a possibility. If the situation is as tense as it seems, Mr. Lawson may be dismissed as a factor.

It is believed that with the termination of this bull market there will be nothing more for the remainder of the year. There are sentimental factors working that make for lower prices. Business conditions, however, are considered to be so universally good that the market can rest for a period in security after prices have receded from the level created by belief in things that did not exist.

The money market is growing easier in both New York and Chicago, and will make for reasonable confidence in prices based on an interest return.

What the market may do this morning, if supported, will not be significant of the situation. The market's inherent condition will be shown by declining prices later on. It not infrequently happens that when the general public is prepared for a particular thing to happen, that thing fails to happen because of the attitude of the interests which for a day at least can make or unmake prices. The unsatisfactory condition obtaining in Wall street is evidenced by what has already happened, and not by what may or may not happen today.

New York Bank Statement.

The bank statement on Saturday pointed toward easy money conditions. Deposits increased over $12,000,000, while cash increased over $3,000,000. The expansion of loans was moderate, and the excess reserve increased over $2,000,000. Following are the figures:

Reserve increased	$ 2,093,250
Loans increased	7,685,800
Specie increased	3,162,100
Legals increased	200
Deposits increased	12,268,800
Circulation decreased	25,300

	April 22, 1905.	April 23, 1904.	April 25, 1903.
Cash & sec'd	$ 253,620,200	$ 240,760,700	$220,004,600
Loans	1,107,294,900	1,046,300,300	900,626,100
Deposits	1,151,968,600	1,109,374,400	887,603,200
Circulation	44,450,000	43,500,000	42,562,100
Specie reserve	216,116,900	236,157,500	164,275,100
Legals	81,321,900	76,360,900	68,611,200
Cas. held	299,620,200	311,847,200	232,886,300
Reserve held	297,962,150	297,860,600	221,900,625
Surp. res.	11,448,000	34,203,700	10,985,475

Local Bank Stock Market.

The local bank stock market was quiet throughout the week. Central Trust company stock was inclined to sell off, being marketed at 150. Federal Trust and American Trust were unchanged at 193 bid for Federal Trust and 275 for American Trust, with offerings at 280. Bankers' National stock firmed up considerably, 207 being freely bid, with no stock offered.

MAY WHEAT DEAL IS DROPPED.

Steady Inrush of Choice Grain and Big Contract Stocks Check the Speculation.

A complete abandonment of the May wheat deal was the spectacular feature of the grain markets of the country for the week. As the largest line was held here, the effect of the liquidation was keenest in this market, and the collapse in prices most severe, the market breaking from 31¼¢ to 95¾¢, with over two-thirds of the loss on Saturday. The close was at $1.00. While the premium of the Chicago May over the May price in other markets has been greatly reduced, it is still the highest market in the country, and if the liquidation continues and the markets seek a natural level, as is now probable, the May price here may be expected to go still lower unless other markets recover. The closing figure was 2¼¢ over the Minneapolis price.

Over 2,000,000 bu of long May wheat were liquidated on Thursday, over 4,000,000 bu on Saturday, and it is probable from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 bu were thrown overboard during the week. Until Thursday efforts were made to maintain prices while long wheat was being sold, and the trade was puzzled by reports that the deal had been turned over to the Armour Grain company either to carry through or to liquidate, transactions in the market giving some color to the theory that the deal was in Armour hands.

All attempt at supporting prices was given up on the closing day of the week, and long wheat thrown into the pit in such volume that shorts took their time in covering, and there was a break of 11¼¢.

Size of Gates Line.

If the Gates line is practically liquidated it would seem the holdings were not as large recently as the trade in general was inclined to believe, although probably 3,000,000 bu at one time. Efforts to exaggerate the size of the holding were a natural part of the bull campaign, and might have been more effective if conditions had not been gradually working in favor of the shorts. The splendid crop promise for winter wheat and the sharp discount to which the July price has been forced made it impossible for millers to market flour on the basis of the May, and left no market for the miller or the holder of choice wheat except to sell it for May delivery. With the May price in Chicago at an unnatural level above other markets cash wheat was attracted here in increasing volume, and the certainty of being compelled to take several million bushels of cash grain and market it at a severe loss was the serious condition confronting the bulls. They evidently decided that the quickest way out of the deal would be the cheapest.

They had one opportunity to get out without any material loss, probably with some profit, in February, when the price was worked up to $1.21¼ and a good many shorts were run in. A good deal of clique wheat was sold on that bulge to prevent a runaway market, but local longs who were tailing on to the deal got the cream of the profits, and the New York bulls, believing in the soundness of their position, took their wheat back on a break to $1.09.

Market Has Grown Narrow.

Since that time the market had grown narrow, commission houses generally discouraging new trade, and, with the cash and crop situation becoming unfavorable, there was no opportunity to liquidate, except by forcing a severe break.

The dead must have lost the bulls a good deal of money, but there is no question about their being able to afford the luxury. Some of their losses in May may have been retrenched by profits on short July wheat, as the Gates clique was supposed to have sold July wheat heavily around 98c to $1.00 as a hedge against their May holdings on the February bulge. Armour has been a large buyer of July wheat the last week, taking 7,000,000 bu or more, but this interest has also been a heavy seller of July wheat in Minneapolis, and whether the transaction was an Armour spread between the two markets or covering of July wheat for the clique through Armour is uncertain. The premium of July wheat in Minneapolis over Chicago July, at one time 17c, was down to 11c at the close Saturday.

While May wheat was losing 15c July lost only 1c. The Armour buying was an offset to the generally bearish temper of the trade. There was a rally early in the week on complaints of the crop going backward from drought, but heavy rains relieved all anxiety.

Corn Dull but Holds.

Extreme dullness of speculative trade has been the main feature of the corn market for the week. There are supposed to be large long lines of May still intact, and, of course, an equally large short interest, but the big traders on both sides of the market have been content apparently to leave it to the scalping element, and the latter have not succeeded in doing much with it, the range for most of the week keeping within ⅛c and the close only ⅛c lower. The fact that prices did not break in sympathy with the weak wheat market gave corn the appearance of strength.

Oats Rallies Are Lost.

Oats have ruled dull but firm. The market was helped by occasional complaints of the weather being too dry for the growing crop, but heavy rains all over the country about the middle of the week disposed of any concern on that score.

Quiet Trade in Provisions.

The trend of provisions was downward during the week, scattered liquidation and lack of animation in the trade the chief reasons for weakness. Packers were not so hearty in their support, and lard got more help than the rest of the list, closing 10c lower, while pork lost 25@30c and ribs 12½c.

Range of Prices for the Week.

WHEAT.

	Close April 1.	High.	Low.	Apr. 22, 1904.	Apr. 23, 1904.
May	1.14⅜	1.15⅜	95¾	1.00	87⅛-⅞
July	87⅞	89⅝	80⅝	80⅝-⅞	83¾
Sept.	82⅝	83⅝	81½	81½-¾	79½-80

CORN.

May	47⅛	48¼	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
July	48	48¼	47⅝	47⅝-¾	47⅝
Sept.	46-¼	46⅝	47½	47¼	47¼

OATS.

May	29¾-⅝	30¼	29½	29½	30¾-1
July	29⅞	30	29¼	29½	30⅝-¾
Sept.	29	30¼	29¼	29¼	30¼

MESS PORK.

May	12.75	12.70	12.42½	12.45	13.00
July	13.00	12.95	12.67½	12.72½	13.25

LARD.

May	7.27½	7.25	7.15	7.15-17½	6.62½
July	7.45	7.42½	7.32½	7.35	6.80
Sept.	7.60	7.57½	7.47½	....	6.92½

SHORT RIBS.

May	7.02½	7.00	6.87½	6.90	6.87½
July	7.20	7.27½	7.15	7.12½	6.87½
Sept.	7.47½	7.45	7.32½	....	6.70

Primary receipts. Wheat. Corn. Oats.

This week	1,809,007	2,033,781	1,515,403
Last week	1,860,867	2,970,624	1,456,983
Last year	1,706,490	1,018,264	1,615,264

Primary shipments.

This week	1,102,893	2,964,699	1,435,846
Last week	1,497,685	3,883,867	1,816,977
Last year	1,182,949	1,217,826	1,562,067

Seaboard clearances.

This week	131,482	1,616,944	32,904
Last week	71,680	1,761,181	16,533
Last year	119,565	618,573	142,713

SPRING BUSINESS IS HEAVY.

Easter Trade Active, While Good Weather Increases Sale of Building Materials.

Trade conditions during the week were satisfactory, the volume of business in spring goods being heavy, particularly in retail markets. Dry goods, millinery, men's furnishings, and flowers naturally led in activity to supply the Easter trade. Favorable weather also increased the use of building materials, paints, and lumber, and the movement of all leading commodities was on the increase because of the opening of navigation. The production of the manufacturing plants was gaining in practically all lines. Several steel mills, which have not been open for a year, being only used in emergency demands, were opened, and prices throughout the steel list were firm.

In the coal market some of the discouraging features noticed for weeks were still noted, but trade showed some improvement, especially in spot bituminous coal. Of the situation the Black Diamond says:

"The main feature of the situation which continues to furnish discouragement is the low prices at which contracts are being taken. Some business has been closed during the last week and a half at figures lower than those that prevailed last year, when the same business was closed, and on the surface it looks as if those contracts were taken at prices which would not represent a return to the producer of the actual cost of the coal. Whether this surmise shall prove true depends, to a considerable extent, on the price of screenings through the summer. Should production of lump coal in the west be curtailed to such an extent that screenings held to a firm basis with prices as high or higher than at present, even some of the low priced business taken might return the cost of production under the most favorable of circumstances, but where mining conditions are bad and mining methods are ancient the prospects for the return of the cost price of coal are not good."

The steel situation is reviewed by the Iron and Machinery World as follows: "It is reported the price of steel tubes will advance $1 per ton this week. In all branches of the steel trade there is an undertone of strength. The smaller producers sometimes shade quotations for various reasons, but these practices are merely ripples. The large steelmakers have more business than they can take care of and are slowly but steadily getting further behind on their shipments. There are a few mills that can take on more orders, but as a general rule the steel people are avoiding further obligations. Sales are often made at premiums. There was the sale of 1,200 tons of forging billets at Chicago this week at $25 per ton, a premium of $3. The steel rail mills are now overloaded for the year. About 100,000 tons of rail orders were carried over from last year, and 850,000 tons sold this year. The maximum annual output of these western mills is about 600,000 tons."

MARKET WAITS ON NAVAL TEST.

London Speculators Share in Some Measure the Confidence Felt by Japan.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[Copyright: 1905: By the New York Herald.]

LONDON, April 22.—Owing to the fact that the markets are in the shadow of a great naval battle, almost momentarily expected, caution has predominated in Capel court this week, besides the Easter week holiday. While business men share in some measure the confidence felt in Tokio their watchword just now is wait.

At the same time they are beginning to reckon the benefits that would accrue to them should the result of the battle be on the side of Japan. Russia, they argue, would have to pay a big indemnity, to meet which she would have to raise a large loan on the continent. The proceeds, doubtless, would have to be remitted to London, and this would result in a tremendous accumulation of money in this center. A long period of easy money conditions would follow, which would cause marked expansion of both domestic and foreign trade.

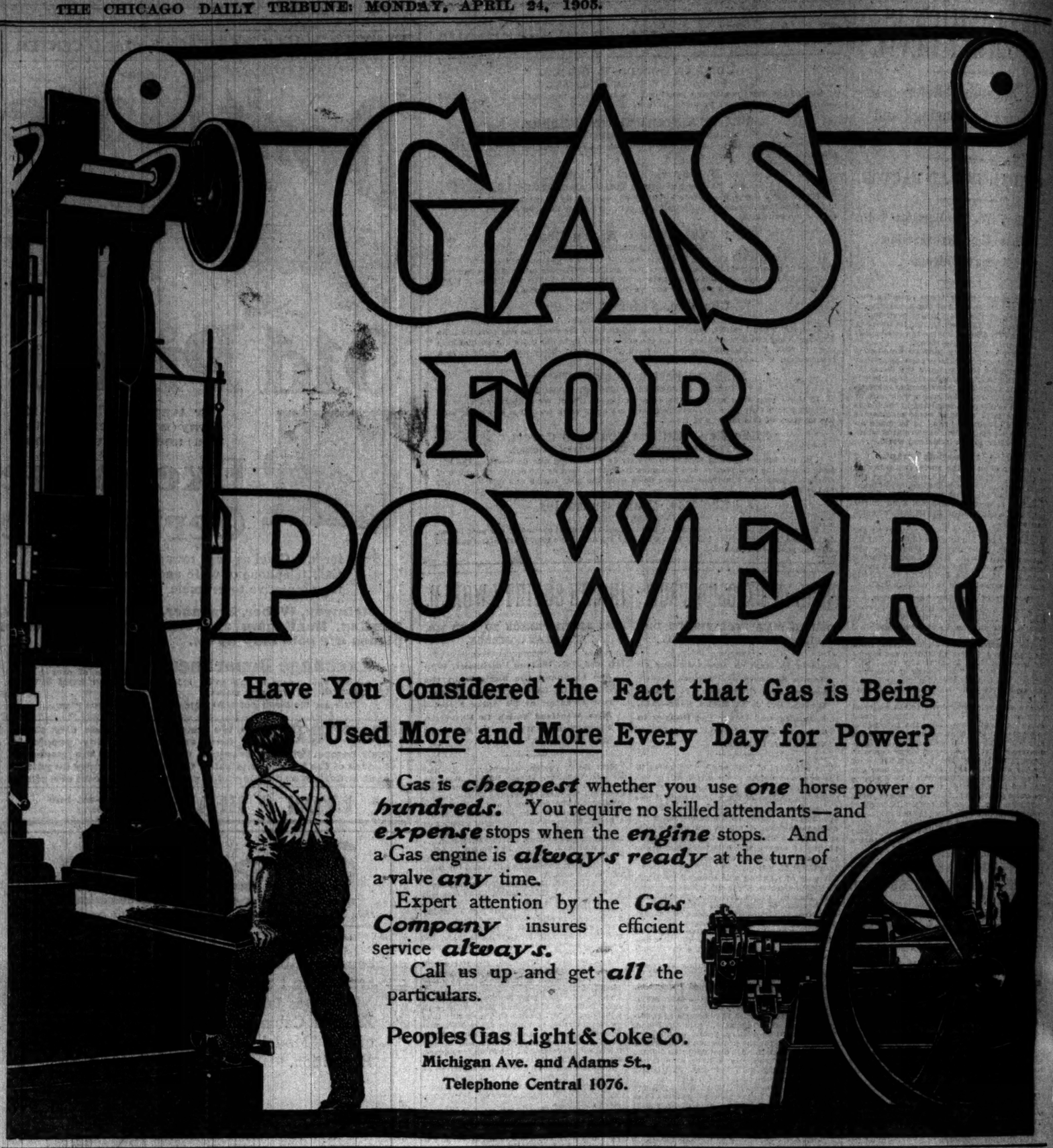
In spite of the chancellor of the exchequer's expressed belief that the form in which the new exchequer bonds were issued would prove more attractive to investors than other forms of government securities the total applications for the issue of $50,000,000 is only about $15,000,000. This is said to be disappointing.

IN THE NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 22.—In dry goods the end of the week shows a lessened activity in practically all lines either at first or second hands. The latter especially report a decline in their trade owing to the holiday spirit which has pervaded the trade for the last two days. Prices continue firm and many lines are impossible to secure on account of sold up conditions.

Butter—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 2,870. At Philadelphia—Firm; extra western creamery, 35c; extra nearby prints, 36c.

Poultry—Alive and dressed, steady and unchanged.



Have You Considered the Fact that Gas is Being Used More and More Every Day for Power?

Gas is *cheapest* whether you use *one* horse power or *hundreds.* You require no skilled attendants—and *expense* stops when the *engine* stops. And a Gas engine is *always ready* at the turn of a valve *any* time.

Expert attention by the *Gas Company* insures efficient service *always.*

Call us up and get *all* the particulars.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.
Michigan Ave. and Adams St.,
Telephone Central 1076.

Highest Cash Prices for Life Insurance Policies

¶It is true that the maximum value of a life insurance investment cannot be realized until the payment period of the policy is completed. But frequently there is a vast difference between the Company's "cash" or "loan value" and the *policy's investment value.*

¶Through its Purchasing Department, this firm invests in certain classes of life insurance policies, purchasing them from the insured at their *investment values.* If you want to turn a life insurance investment into cash you will find it profitable to learn from us its investment value.

¶Offers are computed and submitted gratis, but the policy must be accurately described.

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ASSURANCE TITLES
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CHICAGO & ALTON RAILWAY
First Mortgage
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Price on Application.
N. W. HALSEY & CO.
The Rookery, Chicago.
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Wm. A. Read & Co.
Bankers
Members of the N. Y. and Boston Stock Exchanges
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Maryland Telephone Building, BALTIMORE
Investment Securities
Deposits received and Interest allowed on Balances, subject to Draft at sight.
Commission Orders executed in all the principal Markets.

$1,000,000 Shelby Co., Tenn., Court House Bonds to Be Sold—Bids Invited.
(Memphis County seat.)
Sealed bids will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1905, for $1,000,000.00 of non-callable bonds to be issued by Shelby County, Tennessee, or for any part of said amount. Said bonds are issued under the authority of an act passed at the 1905 session of the Tennessee Legislature. Said bonds will bear the date of May 1st, 1905, and to become due and payable forty (50) years after date, and will bear interest from date at the rate of 3½% per annum, payable semi-annually and evidenced by coupons to the bonds and coupons payable in Memphis and New York. A sinking fund will be provided to pay the bonds at maturity and a tax levied to pay the coupons as required in the said act of the Legislature. Said bonds will be issued in denominations as follows:
100—$100.00 bonds.
200—$500.00 bonds.
300—$1,000.00 bonds.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the amount of bid; checks of unsuccessful bidders to be returned and checks of successful bidder will be held to secure his payment for bonds.
All bids must be sealed and addressed to Levi Joy, Secy. of Court House Commission, 31 Union St., Memphis, Tenn.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
N. C. PERKINS, LEVI JOY.
Chairman Court House Com. No. Secretary.

EDWARD P. RUSSELL. WALTER S. BREWSTER.
EDWARD L. BREWSTER, Special Partner.
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and
52 Broadway, New York.
Members of { NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

American Hide and Leather Company,
99-101 Cliff Street, New York City.
At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Hide and Leather Company held this day, a quarterly dividend of ONE PER CENT upon the preferred stock of the company was declared, payable May 15th, 1905, to stockholders of record April 29, 1905. Transfer books will close April 29th, 1905, at noon, and reopen May 16th, 1905, at 10 a. m.
Dated April 20th, 1905.
GEO. A. HILL, Treasurer.

LOST.
Two certificates of Preferred Stock of United States Steel Corporation, one for 8 shares and one for 16 shares, issued in name of undersigned. Transfer has been stopped, but reward will be given for return of same.
A. J. BATES, Joliet, Ill.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., April 1, 1905.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, May 6, 1905, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as may attend, for lithographing and printing 25,000 copies, more or less, of the General Land Office map of the United States for 1905. The prices named will be considered in connection with the evident capacity of the bidder to do first class work, make rapid and successful transfers to stone, and print, mount, and deliver completed maps. Prior to the determination of an award such preliminary investigation of these matters will be made as the Department shall deem necessary. A low bid unsupported by satisfactory evidence as to ability to perform the work in agreement with the terms of the proposal and contract to be awarded will be rejected. At the same time and place proposals will also be opened for photolithographing and printing 5,000 copies, more or less, of each of the maps of the land states and insular possessions prepared in the General Land Office during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906. At the same time and place, also, proposals will be opened for photolithographing and printing such copies of township plats and other official plats constituting a part of the official records of the General Land Office shall be required during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906. Specifications as to the character of the work, sizes of maps and plats, and quality of paper required, will be exhibited to bidders or furnished on application. All proposals must be made in accordance with, and must be inclosed in envelopes, "Proposal for United States Map," "Proposal for State Maps," or "Proposal for Reproducing Township Plats," as the case may be. The right to accept bids in part or in full, or to reject bids in part or in whole, is reserved.
E. A. HITCHCOCK, Secretary.

PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE AND STRAW. Office of Purchasing Agent, Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., April 24, 1905. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 2:30 p. m., May 20, 1905, and opened then, in public, for furnishing 129,600 lbs. Corn, 32,400 lbs. Oats, 151,200 lbs. Hay, 36,000 lbs. Straw for bedding, at 28 Rose Hall. Blanks and full information may be had from Purchasing Agent, Washington, D. C., or Asst. Purchasing Agents, Anderson, No. 1 State-st., New York City, or S. L. Lupton, Custom House, New Orleans, H. Gallagher, Major, U. S. Army, Purchasing Agent.

PROPOSALS FOR MULES. Office of Purchasing Agent, Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., April 24, 1905. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10:30 a. m., May 20, 1905, and opened then, in public, for furnishing 70 mules, price to mean U. S. G. cars, Colon, Panama. Blanks and full information may be had from Purchasing Agent, Washington, D. C., or from Asst. Purchasing Agents, Anderson, No. 1 State-st., New York City, or Asst. Purchasing Agent at Custom House, New Orleans, La. H. J. Gallagher, Major, U. S. Army, Purchasing Agent.

PROPOSALS FOR PAINTS, OILS, CHEMICALS, HARDWARE, WIRE NETTING, ETC., for Sanitation. Office Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., April 24, 1905. Sealed proposals in triplicate, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., until 10:30 a. m., May 11, 1905, at which time they will be opened in public, for furnishing Paints, Oils, Chemicals, Tools, Hardware, Garbage, Carts, Coats, Wire Netting and Paper for Sanitation. Blanks and full information may be obtained from this office or offices of Asst. Purchasing Agent, 24 State-st., N. York City, or Asst. Purchasing Agent, Custom House, New Orleans, La., H. J. Gallagher, Major U. S. A., Purchasing Agent.

PROPOSALS FOR FURNITURE FOR BACHELOR quarters, hotels, etc. Office Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., March 20, 1905. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., until 10:30 a. m., April 28, 1905, at which time they will be opened in public, for furnishing above mentioned furniture. Blanks and full information may be obtained from this office, or office of Asst. Purchasing Agent, 24 State-st., N. York City, or Asst. Purchasing Agent at Custom House, New Orleans La., H. J. GALLAGHER, Major, U. S. A., Purchasing Agent.

PROPOSALS FOR DREDGING.—U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 323 Huron Street, Cleveland, Ohio, April 19, 1905. Sealed proposals for improving Cleveland Harbor, Ohio, by dredging will be received at this office until 2 p. m., May 23, 1905, and then publicly opened. Specifications, blank forms and all available information will be furnished on application to this office. DAN C. KING, MAJ. Lieut. Col. Corps of Engineers U. S. A.

STEAMSHIP LINES.
Ocean Navigation.

AMERICAN LINE—
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
Philadelphia.....Apr. 29 New York.....May 6
St. Paul.....May 6 St. Louis.....May 20
PHILADELPHIA—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL
Merion.....Apr. 29 Haverford.....May 13
Noordland.....May 6 Friesland.....May 20
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
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Mesaba.....May 6 Minnehaha.....May 20
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Kroonland.....Apr. 29 Finland.....May 13
Zeeland.....May 6 Vaderland.....May 20
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Baltic.....Apr. 26 Oceanic.....May 10
Teutonic.....May 3 Majestic.....May 17
Celtic.....May 3 Cedric.....May 19
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Cymric.....May 11 June 7 July 13
Republic.....June 1 July 6 Aug. 10
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FROM NEW YORK.
Cretic.....Apr. 29 June 15 July 27
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FROM BOSTON.
Canopic.....May 13 June 24 Aug. 5 Sept. 16
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K. Wm. II.....May 16 1 pm Kronprinz.....June 27 11 am
Kronprinz.....May 30 1 pm Kaiser.....July 4 10 am
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Kurfuerst.....May 18 10 am Kurfuerst.....June 20 10 am
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Bremen.....May 25 10 am Bremen.....July 6 10 am
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Sails Apr. 27, May 25, June 22, etc.
†Deutschland.....Apr. 27 †Patricia.....May 13
†Pennsylvania.....Apr. 29 †Pretoria.....May 20
Hamburg.....May 7 †Albert.....May 20
†Bluecher.....May 11 †Deutschland.....May 23
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‡Via Dover for London and Paris or Hamburg.
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PRINZ OSKAR.....May 9, June 27, Aug. 15
PRINZ ADALBERT.....May 30 July 18 Sept. 12
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[A. & A. LINE.]
Sails from San Francisco to HONOLULU every 10 days. To SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIA. S.S.ENDID 6,200 TON STEAMERS, April 27, May 18, and every 21 days. A-1 and once a month. Round the world, $622.70. Address A. & A. Line, 193 S. Clark-st., or 109 Adams-st., Chicago.

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Noordam.....Apr. 29 May 31 July 5 Aug. 16
Statendam.....May 3 June 7 July 12 Aug. 23
Ryndam.....May 10 June 14 July 19 Aug. 30
Rotterdam.....May 17 June 21 July 26 Sept. 6
Potsdam.....May 24 June 28 Aug. 2 Sept. 13
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For Single or Round Trip Excursion Tickets, 176 JACKSON-BLVD. TEL. HARRISON 3355.

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NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA.
TO NAPLES, GENOA, ALEXANDRIA.
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Liguria.....May 3 June 28 Sicilia.....May 24
For further information apply to
HIRZEL FELTMANN & CO., 9-11 Broadway, N. Y.
H. S. LOWITZ, 151 E. Van Buren-st.

OCEAN RATES TO LIVERPOOL—FIRST CABIN $66.00; second $40.00; third $28.50; Hamburg, Bremen, third $32. Canadian Pacific lines, 8 S. Clark-st., Chicago. Harrison 2100.

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Ocean Navigation.

SPRING SAILING
of the
GREAT OCEAN FLYER.
DEUTSCHLAND
Holding ocean record—
5 days 7 hours 38 min.
SAILS APRIL 27 FOR
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CHERBOURG, and
HAMBURG.
FULL SUMMER RATES BEGIN ON MAY 1.
For itineraries, rates, etc., apply
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159 RANDOLPH-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

CUNARD LINE— ESTABLISHED 1840
The oldest line crossing the Atlantic.
N. Y. & BOSTON—QUEENSTOWN, LIVERPOOL.
Second passage, 5 days 7 hours. Rates $47.50 up.
THE 3 SISTERS NOW FAST CUNARDERS
"CARONIA" "Twin Screw"
676 feet long, 21,000 tons, 21,000 S. H. P.
ONE OF THE LARGEST in THE WORLD.
Sails May 16, June 13, July 11, etc.
Etruria, N. Y.....Apr. 29 May 27 June 24 July 22
Campania, N. Y.....May 6 June 3 July 1 Aug. 5
Ivernia, Boston.....May 6 June 6 July 4 Aug. 8
Umbria, N. Y.....May 13 June 10 July 8 Aug. 12
Caronia, N. Y.....May 16 June 13 July 11 Aug. 15
Saxonia, Boston.....May 23 June 20 July 18 Aug. 22
Carpathia.....May 30 June 27 July 25 Aug. 29
GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, ADRIATIC.
N. Y., TRIESTE, FIUME, CALLING AT NAPLES.
Ultonia [twin sc.], 10,482 tons.....May 27
Slavonia [new twin sc.], 9,000 tons.....June 29
Pannonia [new twin sc.], 9,851 tons.....July 27
F. G. WHITING, Mgr., Dearborn & Randolph-sts.

COMPAGNIE GEN'ALE TRANSATLANTIQUE—
French line. New York to Havre direct.
Sailings every Thursday at 10 a. m.
La Bretagne.....Apr. 27 May 25 June 22
La Lorraine.....May 4 June 1 July 6
La Touraine.....May 11 June 8 July 13
La Savoie.....May 18 June 15 July 20
N. Y. to Havre, Plymouth, Cherbourg. Steamers; naval officers' man-of-war dispatch. Company's vestibule trains, Havre-Paris, leave Havre at 8 P. M. CABIN FIRST CLASS ONLY. The Express Steamer "La Gascogne" sails once extra steamer, taking only second cabin passengers. Booked in the first cabin, and having privilege of entire ship.
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COOK'S TOURS TO EUROPE—23 THIS SEASON. $170 to $1,015, all expenses included.
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Daily 9:30 a. m. Sat. and Sun. excepted. Sat. 11:30 p. m. Sun. 9 a. m. Direct connection with P. M. R. R. for Coloma, Paw Paw Lake, Watervliet, Hartford, and Big 4 & L. I. and L. Sh. roads.

23 saved. GRAND RAPIDS AND HOLLAND. SAUGATUCK. Allegan, and all northern points daily, except Sunday, 8 a. m. Sat. 1 p. m. ONLY DIRECT LINE TO LAKE SUPERIOR—Steamer leaves every Saturday at 11 p. m. Dock foot of Wabash-av. Phone Central 2188.

DUNKLEY WILLIAMS CO. SOUTH HAVEN Line, New "White Flyer." To South Haven, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, and M. C. points. Effective April 24th. Phone Central 3340. Leave 12 midnight; Monday, 11 a. m. Docks, foot of bridges. Tel. Cent. 1487.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS—42 TO GRAND Rapids; $1.50 to Grand Haven and Muskegon, 7:45 p. m. [Daily service commencing April 30th.] $1.00 to Milwaukee and Racine 8 p. m. daily. Docks, foot of Michigan-av.

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DEATHS.

WALSH—Saturday, April 22, 1905, at residence, 1030 Walnut-st., Moses P. Walsh, son of the late James and Margaret Walsh, brother of Rev. F. J. Walsh, O. M. I., James, Sergeant John, Mrs. G. W. Tucker, Helen G., Margaret, and Rose Walsh. Funeral Tuesday, April 25, at 9 a. m., to St. Matthew's church for solemn requiem mass, thence by carriages to Calvary cemetery.

WILHELM—Jennie, April 21, wife of J. F. Funeral 902 N. Clark-st., Monday, at 2 p. m., to Graceland.

WUEST—April 20, Agnes, widow of the late Carl A. Funeral 4348 Dearborn-st., Monday, at 10 a. m., to Waldheim.

FUNERAL TRAINS.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY FUNERAL TRAIN by Grand Trunk R. R. leaves Polk-st. depot (Polk and Dearborn-sts.) daily at 12 m.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 23.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Illinois and Indiana—Fair Monday and Tuesday, light variable winds.

Upper Michigan—Rain Monday, colder along the lake. Tuesday fair, fresh south, shifting to northwest winds.

Lower Michigan—Fair Monday, warmer in northeast portion. Tuesday fair, fresh southwest winds.

South Dakota and Nebraska—Fair in east, rain in west portions Monday and Tuesday.

Wisconsin—Fair Monday, except rain in extreme north portion. Tuesday fair, fresh northwest winds.

Minnesota—Fair Monday except rain in northeast portion, colder. Tuesday fair, fresh northwest winds.

Iowa—Fair Monday and Tuesday, except rain in extreme southwest portion.

Local observations on Sunday:

Place of observation. Time taken: April 23, 7 p. m.	Thermometer.	Max. temp.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.	State of weather.
Abilene	58	70	S.E.	1.64	Clo'dy
Albany	40	44	W.	....	Clear
Alpena	40	46	S.E.	....	Clear
Atlanta	64	70	N.E.	....	Clear
Amarillo	50	58	S.E.	1.24	Clo'dy
Battleford	34	46	S.	.04	Clear
Bismarck	36	68	N.	....	Fair
Buffalo	48	48	W.	....	Clear
Boston	44	46	S.	....	Clear
Cairo	66	70	N.E.	....	Clear
Calgary	36	70	S.E.	....	Fair
Charleston	70	70	E.	....	Clo'dy
Charlotte	52	68	E.	....	Clear
Cheyenne	32	42	E.	.80	Snow
Chicago	50	58	E.	....	Fair
Cincinnati	60	60	N.E.	....	Clear
Cleveland	48	48	N.E.	....	Clear
Davenport	60	62	S.E.	....	Clo'dy
Denver	36	52	E.	1.12	Clear
Des Moines	58	60	E.	....	Clo'dy
Detroit	48	52	E.	....	Clear
Devil's Lake	34	44	E.	.04	Snow
Dodge City	48	48	N.E.	1.66	Rain
Dubuque	58	64	S.	....	Clo'dy
Duluth	50	66	S.W.	....	Fair
El Paso	60	68	E.	.40	Clear
Edmonton	32	70	S.E.	.01	Fair
Escanaba	38	44	S.	....	Clear
Galveston	72	74	S.	Tr.	Clear
Grand Rapids	58	62	W.	....	Fair
Green Bay	52	60	S.E.	....	Fair
Havre	40	70	E.	....	Clo'dy
Helena	34	70	E.	....	Clo'dy
Huron	52	66	S.	....	Clear
Indianapolis	58	60	N.E.	....	Clear
Jacksonville	66	70	N.E.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Kansas City	56	64	E.	....	Clo'dy
Little Rock	70	74	E.	....	Clear
Los Angeles	54	64	N.W.	....	Fair
Madison	56	64	S.E.	....	Fair
Marquette	40	60	S.	....	Fair
Memphis	72	74	N.E.	....	Clear
Medicine Hat	34	70	E.	....	Fair
Milwaukee	50	50	S.	....	Clear
Minnedosa	34	56	N.E.	....	Fair
Montgomery	66	70	E.	....	Clo'dy
Montreal	44	50	W.	....	Clear
Moorhead	50	70	N.W.	.06	Clo'dy
Nashville	66	70	N.E.	....	Clear
New Orleans	72	80	E.	....	Clear
New York City	54	56	N.	....	Clear
Norfolk	58	62	N.E.	....	Clear
North Platte	36	46	E.	.74	Rain
Oklahoma	56	60	S.E.	.01	Rain
Omaha	58	60	S.E.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Oswego	40	44	S.W.	....	Clear
Palestine	70	70	S.E.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Parkersburg	58	64	N.	....	Clear
Philadelphia	54	56	N.	....	Clear
Pittsburg	54	62	N.	....	Clear
Pueblo	42	40	N.E.	.98	Rain
Qu'Appelle	32	56	E.	....	Clear
Rapid City	50	68	N.	Tr.	Clo'dy
San Francisco	54	58	W.	....	Fair
St. Louis	62	64	E.	....	Clear
St. Paul	54	64	S.W.	....	Fair
San Antonio	74	78	S.E.	.02	Clo'dy
San Diego	60	62	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Ste. Marie	40	50	S.	....	Fair
Springfield, Ill	62	66	E.	....	Fair
Springfield, Mo	66	70	S.	....	Clear
Vicksburg	70	74	E.	....	Clear
Washington	58	62	N.W.	....	Clear
White River	44	50	S.	....	Clo'dy
Williston	34	58	E.	.34	Rain
Willliston	64	68	N.E.	....	Clear
Winnipeg	50	62	N.	....	Clear

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued yesterday by the health department:

Abrams, Mildred, 3; Chicago Orphan asylum, April 22.

Bruton, Michael A., 60; 311 Superior-st., April 21.

Blumberg, Hershel, 1½ months; 101 Johnson-st., April 21.

Chasinsky, Rachel, 2 months; 174 Maxwell-st., April 22.

Cordaro, Lawrence Leo, 2; 6247 W. Harrison-st., April 22.

Grossman, Aaron, 1 year and 7 months; 210 W. 12th-st.

Garten, Olive, 1; St. Vincent's hospital, April 22.

Gloth, Fred, 57; Augustana hospital, April 21.

Hagen, Arthur, 57; 2535 Halsted-st., April 22.

Hill, Alexander, 18; 2147 N. Troy-st., April 21.

Handley, Charles W., 57; 2021 S. Park-av., April 22.

Hagerty, James Dunn, 84; 1116 95th-st., April 21.

Halsted, Elisabeth, 83; 1301 Lill-av., April 21.

Harkness, Jane, 58; 84 String-st., April 21.

Knox, Margaret A., 1; 3925 Wentworth-av., April 21.

Levinstein, Charles A., 4; 1307 W. Harrison-st., April 22.

McDonnell, John, 49; 818 Jackson-blvd., April 23.

Malrace, Antonia, 2 months; 158 Larrabee-st., April 22.

Maltin, Mary, 65; 73 Center-st., April 21.

Meyer, Robert E. L., 1; 3062 Elizabeth-ct., April 22.

Murphy, Catherine, 69; 1005 W. Congress-st., April 21.

Nichols, Jesse W., 3 months; 6520 Peoria-st., April 21.

O'Donoghue, Michael T., 81; 112 Sangamon-st., April 21.

Phelan, Joseph, 4 days; 55 Maplewood-av., April 22.

Ozmundson, Inga N., 9 months; 1061 California-av., April 22.

Reinberg, Maw L., 33; 301 Balmoral-av., April 21.

Raispis, Annie S., 2; 734 Allport-st., April 20.

Smithyford, Ellen, 90; 736 W. 22d-st., April 20.

Sintive, Guiseppe, 9 months; 355 Desplaines-st., April 22.

Van Cleis, Frank, 42; 5427 Lake-av., April 20.

Wagner, Marie, 47; 218 W. Division-st., April 20.

Wendel, Robert, 20; 958 Diversey-blvd., April 19.

Wilson, Constance Irene, 1; Chicago Orphan asylum, April 21.

Wilhelm, Jennie, 59; 902 N. Clark-st., April 21.

Zander, C. C., 61; 880 N. Albany-av., April 21.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO postoffice as follows:

For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Belgium, Cape Colony, and Lourenso Marquez, 5 p. m.

For Cuba, 7:30 p. m.

For Alaska, 9 p. m.

For Manitoba, British Columbia, and Northwest Territory, 9 p. m.

For Jamaica, West Indies, 12 p. m.

For Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Russia, and Sweden, via S. S. Deutschland, Wednesday, April 26, 11:30 a. m.

For Hawaii, Samoan islands, New Zealand, New Caledonia, and Australia, via San Francisco, by S. S. Sierra, 9 p. m.

For Ireland and France, via S. S. Baltic, Tuesday, April 25, 11:30 a. m.

For Bermuda, 5 p. m.

For Panama and canal zone, 5 p. m.

For Grenada and Trinidad, 5 p. m.

For Inagua and Hayti, 5 p. m.

For Brazil, 12 p. m.

For Turks islands and San Domingo, 12 p. m.

For St. Thomas, St. Croix, Leeward and Windward islands, Martinique, Barbados, and for British, Dutch, and French Guiana, 12 p. m.

For Australia, New Caledonia, and Fiji islands, via Vancouver, B. C., by S. S. Miowera, 9 p. m.

F. C. COYNE, Postmaster.

UNDERTAKERS.

A. B. FERRIGO, UNDERTAKERS, OLDEST ESTABLISHED in Colored Race. 2913 Cottage Grove-av. Tel. Douglas 179. 2973 State-st. Tel. Douglas 474. Private ambulances.

J. WHITTIER BUFFUM (20 YEARS WITH THE late C. H. Jordan), undertaker, 1723 Wabash-av. Tel. South 953.

POSTLEWAIT, UNDERTAKER, 822 OGDEN-AV. We don't say much; we just do business; 5 stores.

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., 719 WOMAN'S TEMPLE, reliable makers of monuments and mausoleums.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, NAME JIM. RETURN to 466 Elm-st., for reward. MRS. J. N. KENDRICK.

LOST—COACH DOG; MALE RETURN AND receive reward. 2004 Diversey-blvd. Phone 708 Lake View.

LOST—IRISH SETTER, MALE; PRAIRIE AND 51st-st.; belonging sick child. 2947 Prairie-av. Reward.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS IN WOODLAWN; REward. E. J. SHAFER, 6301 Woodlawn-av.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMAnently removed by the electric needle; 16 years' experience. MME. STIVER, M. E., 1407 Auditorium Bldg., theater entrance. Phone 4228 Harrison.

PERSONAL—ROACHES, BUGS, RATS EXTERminated from your premises; under guaranteed contract. Call, write, or phone Wabash 1218. FREDERICK PERES & CO., 427 State-st.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMAnently and painlessly removed by the electric needle; scientific facial treatment. E. BURNHAM, 70 and 72 State-st.

PERSONAL—HAIR, MOLES, RED NOSE, PIMples, scars, etc., permanently removed by Electrolysis. N. F. Electrolysis Co., 39 State-st., City.

PERSONAL—SHOES FOR THE LAME. DOCtors recommend them. Send for catalogue. 54 Fifth-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL—LA BELLE MANICURE PARLORS —Electrical, facial treatment; scientific scalp treatments. H. 260, 26 Van Buren. Phone Har. 3067.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

A Diamond Offer

Call at our store and get a copy of our new catalog of Diamonds. It pages, 1,000 illustrations. Yes are sure to see in its pages the particular Diamond you want. We will sell it to you on credit. You can make a first small payment and

Take the Diamond

Then bring or send us a small payment each month. Every reader of this advertisement would buy a Diamond from us if they realized how easy we make the payments. Diamonds are in fashion. A Diamond. Call or write for our new catalogue of Diamonds. 1,000 illustrations. All business confidential. Open daily until 6:30 p. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays until 10 p. m.

Loftis Bros. & Co.,

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

92 to 98 State-st., opposite Marshall Field & Co.

YOUR TENDER FEET Relieved Peterson's ANTI-TENDER-FOOT Shoe; try them once and you will wear them always. M. F. PETERSON & CO., 134 Fifth-av.

PERSONAL—JULES CREST, LATE OF PARIS, expert marcel waver, hairdresser, and dyer, has opened parlors at 1001 Wilson-av., 3rd. 92 State-st. Also manicuring, shampooing, and scalp treatments by expert importer of hair goods. Phone Central 1693.

PERSONAL—WILL WITNESSES WHO SAW aged gentleman fall from Indiana-av. car between 35th and 39th, Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Thursday, April 13, please communicate with H. M. ZINNER, 3741 Indiana-av., care Newman.

PERSONAL—ROACHES, BUGS EXTERMINATed; guaranteed contracts. Boston Insect Exterminator Co., 6007 Wentworth-av., 318 La Salle-st. Tel. West 566.

PERSONAL—LADIES, PRIVATE TREATMENT at home for bad effects of stimulants; lady physician, long experience; letters confidential. Address H 448. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—I SHALL CONTINUE MY PRACtice as lawyer in Chicago as long as I live. Gossip to the contrary is false. ALBERT H. PROPERT, 121 La Salle-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WITH several years' good experience as bookkeeper and general office man; good reasons; salary moderate; best city references. Address J 227, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF 24; experienced in correspondence, advertising, insurance, bookkeeping, and stenography; has had taking charge of office; college education. Address J 435, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED man, now employed; 4 years' experience office work and bookkeeping; prefer factory office. Address E 94, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED man, age 27, now employed; cashier or collector; best refs.; bond; good reasons for leaving; $60. Address F 444, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY BRIGHT, EDUCATed young man; wishes position where there is an opportunity to advance rapidly; three years' office experience; best of references. K 490, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFfice assistant, age 22, good penman and figurer; no agencies. Address J 421, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, OFFICE position; city refs.; good education; exp. billing; moderate salary. K 291, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED man of experience for clerical work; good references. Address L 108, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF 20, experienced in general office work; typist; first class refs.; reasonable salary. H 453, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES to get experience in office work; good city references. Address J 439, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AS clerk; good willing; best of references. Address K 526, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF 24, as hotel clerk, city or country; can speak German. Address F 410, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL OFfice work by young man of 20; rapid penman, rapid typewriter, typist. F 402, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIENCED AS stock, general office clerk. Address H 454, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY BOOKKEEPER; thorough exp.; refs.; $18. K 360, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — EXP. BILL CLERK; rapid and accurate; refs. K 196, Tribune.

Accountants.

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERT WORK, auditing, systematizing; small set books kept weekly. BURCKHART, 1262 Monadnock Blk.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESMAN (EASTERN MAN) DESIRES TO REPRESENT LARGE WESTERN MANUFACTURING CONCERN; MAKING HEADQUARTERS IN PHILA. OR BALTO.; A1 REFS. F 475, TRIBUNE OFFICE.

SITUATION WANTED—BIG PAYING SIDE LINE seller; no fakes or medicines; by responsible, sober, selling salesman that can sell, making Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois. Address J 324, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY 1ST CLASS PATENT medicine salesman, on road or other specialty; salary. Address K 368, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESman, either subdivision or general. Address J 198, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS OUTDOOR SALESman; temperate and steady; can furnish best references. Address H 484, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—SALESMAN WITH A1 ref. wants line or specialty. K 458, Tribune.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, YOUNG German graduated mechanical engineer would like to start as tracer for $10 week; speaks fairly well English; can furnish best of refs.; will up in drafting. Address E 57, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS PRIVATE GARdener; experience in growing vegetables and flowers; age, 29; single; Swedish; reference. Address C. TRUMBERG, 1747 N. Clark-st., care of Miss Carlson.

SITUATION WANTED—ENGINEER, MAchinist; Corliss, high speed dynamos; all repairs; first class refs.; city or suburbs. 294 Mohawk-st. A. SCHREIBER.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED mechanical draftsman; to go piece work in drafting; tracing or patent office work. Address J 490, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN EXPERIenced as cutter and fitter of ladies' suits; good designer; can handle the manager's large line of business; highest references. K 472, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ENGINEER, THOroughly experienced on high pressure plants, high speed and Corliss engines, dynamos, elevators, etc.; first-class refs. F 96, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT OPTICAL surface grinder, guaranteed to carry line of the business; also understands solid bifocal. 628 W. Court-st., Cincinnati, O., Flat 10.

SITUATION WANTED — CITY; FIRST CLASS licensed engineer; best references; machinist, electricity. GILBERT, 2054 Wabansia-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CYLINDER PRESSman; steady and reliable; wages reasonable. Address F 387, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—MACHINIST; SPEcialty, lawn mower repairing. J. W. WATSON, 177 W. Randolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—PRESSMAN, YOUNG man, 22 years; can show references; steady, sober, and industrious. Address F 448, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MECHANICAL draftsman, married man, 30 years old, 10 years experience; A No. 1 references. F 406, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ENGINEER, PRACtical man; used to dynamos; good refs.; moderate wages. H. H. 37, Box 15, 3635 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A FIRST CLASS job printer; union; steady, sober, and reliable. Address E 468, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY YOUNG MARRIED man with some experience as machinist; strictly sober and reliable. Address F 238, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ENGINEER; GOOD references. C. W. C., 635 E. 39th-pl.

SITUATION WANTED—GARDENER; LONG experience; first class refs. J 526, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXP. LINOTYPE operator; refs. J. F., 41 Canalport-av.

SITUATION WANTED — AS FOREMAN, CONcrete construction. Address K 465, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WANTED—FOOTMAN, BUTLER, or houseman; young man, thoroughly experienced; well recommended by prominent people. Address F 142, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED French butler with first class city references; prefers to travel as valet; speaks Spanish; has experience in travels in Europe. E 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BUTLER AND VALET; neat, exp. young colored man, private family; 1st class refs.; city or country. Address 2625 Wabash-av., Phone 7218 Calumet. E. J. S.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE (German); to take care of first class residence; wife a good cook; best refs. Address J 60, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG, HONEST, JAPanese, 24-first class butler in country; ho cook; best refs. Address L 94, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE, AS first class butler or houseman, in highly respectable family. Address J 351, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT, THORough colored butler, houseman, or housework; city or country; A1 city ref. K 65, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT AND active middle aged man as housework; suburb or private family preferred. F 338, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO COMPETENT Japanese cook and houseman. H 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS BUTLER or valet; strictly sober and honest. 124 Rush-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY JAPANESE HOUSEman; clever and diligent. H 91, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—ABOUT MAY 1; BY A first class, competent, married coachman; thoroughly understands his business; good worker; willing, industrious, and obliging; temperate; can give best of references; small family. 647 rear rd. Address F. ROSENG, 4651 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND gardener by Swiss (married); experienced in greenhouse and all branches vegetable, fruit, and flower growing; wife first class laundress. Address F 841, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN TO care for cow and horse; out of city preferred; best city references. Ad. J 574, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—SWEDISH COACHMAN, in private family; finest references; English education; strictly sober and reliable. H 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A single man, 30 years of age; 4 refs. from last employer. Address J 437, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, SINgle; understands care of good stable; 2 years' refs. from last employer. Address F 235, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS coachman, married, city or country; can give best of references. Address 2625 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT COACHman; best; best city refs.; generally useful. Address J 518, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—MAN OWNING GOOD horse and wagon desires hauling with reliable firm; $15 per week. Address J 510, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; THOROughly experienced; single; highly recommended. Address J 302, Tribune office.

COACHMAN—2004 DIVERSEY-BLVD. TELEphone L. V. 708.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED and capable young man stenographer and general office man; 24 years of age; several years' experience in R. R. and commercial offices; best references; reasonable salary. Address J 229, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — STENG.; 1 YR.'S EXperience; refs.; no agencies. F 161, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CORRESPONDENT or private secretary; 7 years' business experience; would like to connect with a good firm, where energy, ability, and thorough business knowledge will be appreciated. Address F 806, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN WHICH TO ACquire a practical knowledge of the lumber business; have had experience in a wholesale merchandise house; am a student at the night school and have afternoons and Saturdays free; other arrangements possible. Address J 280, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AM MARRIED MAN, 28 years old, past chancellor K. of P., in good standing; good references; insurance, but cannot get position because I am a stranger and cannot give city refs. Address J 415, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 26, graduate of Boston, desires position; steady habits and experience, expert organizer, desires permanent position with opportunities. Address H 377, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 24, mercantile or commission house preferable; 8 years' railroad experience, rates and classification; employed, but desire to improve conditions; best references. Address J 264, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—MANAGER FOR MFG. leggins and overgaiters; 14 years in present position; acquainted with best city trade; for good reasons will sell or take interest in same. Address K 201, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WATCHMAN IN good hotel, mercantile house, or institution by a Scotchman; just came in country; understands collecting dollars. Address L 95, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG, EDUCATED, honest Greek, with American family; experienced waiter; general housework; best references. Address J 502, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—OFFICE WORK, WITH prospects of advancing to traveling salesman; traveled extensively; rapid typewriter. Address F 409, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—THOROUGHLY REspectable man, 25 years, as collector; 5 years' experience; best of refs. J 117, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 22, to learn as electrician or steam engineer; bond and refs., if required. Address J 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ODD JOBS, RUGS, WINdows cleaning a specialty. Address L 111, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR BY MARried man, 20; Swedish; understands steam boilers; has good exp.; best of refs. H 336, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY MAN, 28, AS AD. writer or in advertising department; experienced and practical. Address F 566, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY SOBER YOUNG MAN of 22, packing and shipping room experience, or any kind of work. O'DELL, 2407 Eberley-av.

SITUATION WANTED—STRONG, STEADY young man; work of any kind; good solicitor. Address F 502, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A YOUNG MAN with automobile co.; have 2 yrs. experience in electrical work; salary $10. F 870, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25, AS pantryman in hotel or club; city or country. Address H 394, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE, AS gardener; willing to do all work outside house. Address F 287, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—GIRL STUDENT WILL help nurse; 6 p. m. each day; refined home; small salary; South Side. Address K 205, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — GOOD, CLEAN COOK and baker; handy with housework; city or country. Address ALEXANDER, 1122 Southport-av.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK and second maid; refs. Phone Gray 4972.

SITUATION WANTED—BY RELIABLE WOman; light housework; refs. J 342, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—NEAT COLORED GIRL, housework; good cook; refs. Phone Douglas 2837.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY REFINED WIDOW as managing housekeeper in widower's home or first class hotel; best references; would leave the city. Address E 420, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG LADY, REfined and of neat appearance, would like position as housekpr. in gentleman's home. F 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower's family; A1 cook. Address E A 968, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHRISTIAN WOMAN wants to keep house or do general housework; an aged cousin's country preferred. J 326, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — WIDOW, 28, REfined, good cook, as housekeeper for bachelor or widower; small flat. Address F 509, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY MIDDLE AGED lady as priest's housekeeper; good cook and manager; best of reference. F 349, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS MANAGER OF SUMmer resort or country club, by a woman of ability and experience. Address F 429, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS MANAGING HSKPR. or companion, by lady refinement. F 76, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HSKPR. IN WIDower or bachelor's home. Box 414, Lansing, Mich.

Seamstresses and Dressmakers.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSmaking cutter, fitter, designer, wishes to have customers on North Side; dresses, fancy and tailor made; shirt waist suit; perfect fitter; pattern cut to measure. Address Dressmaker, 6 S. Sheldon-pl.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOman, sewing in families, repairing and mending; $1.25 per day; first class references. Address J 191, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — DRESSMAKING BY the day; very competent; can give style, fit, and satisfaction; reference. 295 Oak-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housemistresses and Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY HIGH CLASS dressmaker, to take charge of first class dressmaking establishment in town of 5,000 to 25,000; best of references and city experience; at present employed; prefer to make a change; sample of engaging help and taking entire charge. Address O 2 S, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—PLACE AS STEAMstress in hotel, institution or private family. Address J 537, Tribune office.

Nurses.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE would take care infant or children during mother's absence or work as mother's helper; willing to make herself useful in any way; can darn and mend. Address H 128, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—HIGHLY RECOMMENDnurse and seamstress; would like to travel or leave city during summer. Hotel Wythmere, cor. 19th and Indiana-av.; box 100.

SITUATION WANTED — EXP. OBSTETRICAL nurse, take charge infant or invalid lady; best refs.; no objection to country; prefer Christian Science family. Address J 494, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FRENCH GIRL, 19 years old, newcomer; will keep care of child, or sewing. Address ADELE, 183 22d-st., Flat 2.

SITUATION WANTED—NURSE GIRL; INFANT. Best references. Address J 386, Tribune office.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress by day; private family. 58 Clybourn-av. SCHERER.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress and cleaning by day. 5746 Wabash-av.; ref.

SITUATION WANTED—WASHING OR CLEANing by the day. 3754 Cottage Grove. Mrs. B. H.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNdress wants work to take home. 180 Osgood, rear.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPErienced young lady stenographer; able and competent; with references and willing to start on moderate salary.

Address J 376, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CORRESPONDENT by young lady able to prove ability; experienced stenographer; has complete knowledge of office curriculum. Best

BOARDING AND LODGING.

North Side.

ST. ASTOR-ST.—NEAR DIVISION AND LAKE Shore drive, Madison du Nord, first class family hotel; quiet, best neighborhood, 12 minutes to business center; excellent table; reasonable. N. State or Clark-st. cars. Phone Dearborn 7171.

1067 ARLINGTON-PLACE—LARGE ALCOVE room, suitable for two, and 1 single room; private family; terms moderate.

[illegible] LA SALLE-AV. — FRONT ROOMS WITH board; beautiful location; opposite Lincoln Park; [illegible]

[illegible] WILSON-AV.—BOARD AND ROOMS; REFerences required.

206 ERIE-ST., FLAT E—NEWLY FURNISHED large front rooms; first class board.

14 MAPLE-ST.—SINGLE ROOMS WITH BOARD. Phone Dearborn 6982.

461 FULLERTON-BLVD.—LARGE, NICELY furnished room, suitable for 2; excellent board.

228 DEARBORN-AV.—HOTEL HOWARD — $6 week and up. Phone 3068 WEBB. American.

Hotels.

HOTEL DEL PRADO—A SELECT FAMILY AND transient hotel (60 rooms) occupying the entire block between Washington and Madison-aves., fronting on the Midway-blvd. We have parlor and bedroom with private bath and board for two people, $25 per week.

TRANSPORTATION—Illinois Central express trains to 6 th-st. station, 18½ blocks away; only 15 minutes ride.

HOTEL WARNER ANNEX—NEWLY COMpleted and ready for occupancy; finely located; 100 rooms in 2 and 3 room suites, with bath, at very attractive rates; 1 and 2 room suites, with private bath; breakfast served; the Nineteenth Park and Cottage Grove-avs. Tel. 628 Douglas. McGUIRE & COBB, Props.

HOTEL HAYES, 64TH-ST. AND LEXINGTON-av., one block from Lexington station; 20 minutes from the business center; 4 trains from L. C. 63d-st. station—American and European plan; rooms single or en suite, with and without private bath. Phone Hyde Park 1000.

EDINBURGH HOTEL, 2124 MICHIGAN-BLVD.—European and American; fireproof; electric light, elevator service; 2 rooms, bath and telephone, $7 per week; 2 or 3 rooms, with bath; also single rooms, with private bath; reduced rates.

HOTEL HOLLAND, 3RD AND LAKE-AV.—American plan, permanent single rooms $7.50 up; en suite, with and without bath, $10 up; two blocks from L. C. suburban and express. Phone Hyde Park 866.

THE HAYDEN, 128 30TH-ST.—IS AN IDEAL home for people desiring first class service; only 20 minutes from the heart (loop) of Chicago; suites, single rooms; Illinois Central and Cottage Grove trains. Douglas 1460.

HOTEL ROGERS PARK—FIRST class family hotel; delightful location; moderate rates.

HOTEL LUCERNE—167 CLASS FAMILY HOtel; opposite Lincoln Park; 20 min. to city; all single rooms; cuisine excellent.

HARVARD HOTEL, 6714-16 WASHINGTON-av.—15 minutes to loop; 2 blocks to Jackson Park; 1 block to Cottage Grove cars. Phone Hyde Park 1533.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL, WABASH-AV. AND Jackson-st., Chicago—American plan, $2 per day; special rates by the week to regulars.

HOTEL WYCHMERE (EUROPEAN), INDIANA-av. and 18th-st.—Rooms, $3 per week and upward; excellent table. Tel. 1086 B. Mrs. H. York Mgr.

ALABAMA HOTEL, 99 BOWEN-AV., CORNER 37th—Rooms overlooking lake; suburban. Phone Oakland 1206.

HOTEL GRANT, 214 E. 3RD-ST.—NEW FAMILY hotel; 4 blocks from L. C. station; 30 min. to city; modern in every respect. Phone H. P. 3001.

HOTEL BARTHAU, 3000 LAKE-AV.—NICELY furnished rooms, single or en suite, with first class board; reasonable rates; en suite.

Board Wanted.

BOARD—AND FRONT ROOM, WITH LAVAtory, by young couple; near L. C.; state price. Address Z 287, Tribune office.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-BLVD., AND 18TH-ST. NEW SOUTHERN HOTEL. EUROPEAN.

Everything new and up to date.

Electric light, hot and cold water in every room. Rooms, single, $4, $5, $6, $7, and $9 per week.

Rooms with private bath, $10, $12, and $14 per week.

Our popular price cafe for ladies and gentlemen cannot be excelled.

Phone building for [illegible]. Telephone South 262.

TO RENT—LARGE HANDSOME ROOM, FACing Hyde Park and Lake; 2 or two gentlemen; every convenience; one and one-half blocks from I. C. station; half block from Cottage Grove line. 106 E. 50th-st.

TO RENT—2546 INDIANA-AV., WELL FURnished rooms, with board if desired, in strictly modern residence; steam heat, hot and cold running water and telephone service; private family; references; terms very reasonable.

TO RENT—FURNISHED—2 BRIGHT, CHEERful rooms; fine neighborhood; modern house; [illegible] optional; phone Douglas 2328. 3137 S. [illegible]

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURnished; two gentlemen; $6 week. 3126 East End-av., Hyde Park.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE ROOMS, TO FAMilies or gentlemen, at 5734 Washington-av. Enquire at Harvard Hotel, 6714-16 Washington-av.

TO RENT—WARM, SUNNY FURNISHED 3 and 4 room suites; young couples; light housekeeping; $13-$20 up. Call 6345 Lake-av.

TO RENT—3094-96 PRAIRIE-AV., FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms; steam heat, and bath. Phone 6130 Douglas.

TO RENT—2626 MICHIGAN-AV.—ELEGANTLY furnished rooms; steam; best transportation; elegant board if desired; terms reasonable.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, with bath; also single rooms, with private bath; reduced rates. 2626 Indiana-av., 1st flat.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED FRONT CORner room; near Hyde Park L. C. station; private family; $20. 5540 Dorchester-av.

TO RENT—LADY WILL SHARE BEAUTIFUL apartment in Hyde Park with two refined ladies. Address Z 247, Tribune office.

TO RENT—3217 PRAIRIE-AV., FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, single or double; also smaller ones.

TO RENT—2953 GROVELAND-AV., LARGE front and back parlor, single or en suite; suitable for couple; steam, bath, 1 block I. C. station.

TO RENT—2520 CALUMET-AV., FLAT H, 2nd floor, furnished rooms, single or en suite; reasonable.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, near car line and stockyards. 2810 Union-av., Flat 1.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE, LIGHT, CLEAN rooms, single or double, in private family; near Jackson Park, I. C.; and L.; small family; modern. 360 E. 52d-st., 2d flat.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH private family; overlooking Jackson Park; ideal residence for gentleman. Address Z 250, Tribune office.

TO RENT—ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED; reasonable; outside light; 5 car lines; L express ¼ block. 4243 Calumet, 2d flat.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED, OUTSIDE ROOM; reasonable; phone; L. C. express. $100 Ridland-av. Apt. 3.

TO RENT—LARGE FURN. FRONT ROOM, SUITable two gents or married couple. 5247 Indiana-av., 2d flat.

TO RENT—2023 MICHIGAN-AV., NEWLY FURnished rooms.

TO RENT—NICE FRONT ROOM; YOUNG MAN; convenient L. road; $5-$6. 5040 Prairie-av., 2d flat.

TO RENT—SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman. 6352 Monroe-av., 2d flat.

TO RENT—A WELL FURNISHED BEDROOM; gentlemen preferred. 2128 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED BACK PARlor; reasonable. 2215 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—ENGLEWOOD—SUITE TWO NICE connecting rooms; $20 month. 6426 Harvard-av.

TO RENT—186 E. 31ST, LARGE, LIGHT FURnished room; hot water; private family; $3. Flat 3.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, MODern; near "L." 5301 Prairie-av., first flat.

TO RENT—ROOMS; 3 LADIES EMPLOYED; kitchen privileges. 216 E. 40th-st., 4th flat.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, private family; $2.50. 3236 Groveland-av., 3d floor.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, BEST neighborhood, 634 46th-pl., nr. Grand, Gartner, 4017 MICHIGAN-AV. — SECOND flat, room to rent; reasonable.

TO RENT—4237 ELLIS-AV., 2D FLAT, LARGE outside room for one or two gentlemen.

TO RENT—3025 LAKE-AV., LARGE FRONT rooms; running water; L. C. or cable.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM; STEAM; PRIvate family; reasonable. 149 E. 36th-st., 2d flat.

TO RENT—LARGE SUNNY ROOM; PRIVATE family. 4631 Calumet-av., 1st flat.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM; ALL CONVENiences. 6746 Indiana-av., second flat, Apt. 4.

TO RENT—2726 MICHIGAN-AV., FLAT 1, FURnished front and back parlor, single or en suite.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM NEAR "L"; 3 in family; ref. required. J 273, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FRONT, NICELY FURNISHED; 2 in family; no roomers. Address E 191, Tribune.

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West Side.

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TO RENT—LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED RMS., 1st floor, 3 connecting. 1041 Monroe.

TO RENT—NICE LIGHT FURNISHED ROOMS; gas, bath, telephone. 1071 Monroe.

TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping; phone; ref. 871 Park-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. 1009 Washington-blvd., 2d floor.

TO RENT—405 JACKSON-BLVD., LIGHT ROOM, hot water, gas, bath. Flat 1.

TO RENT—200 PARK-AV., NICELY FURNISHed sleeping room; also single room; gentlemen.

TO RENT—296 ASHLAND-BLVD. — SINGLE room; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

TO RENT—SUNNY ROOMS, MODERN, TELEphone. 217 S. Leavitt-st., near Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—619 WASHINGTON-BLVD., SINGLE room; private family; gentlemen.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

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TO RENT—LARGE, ELEGANT NORTH ROOM, steam heat, hot and cold water, suitable for one or two persons; private home. 1036 Washington-blvd., cor. Keeler-av.

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TO RENT—422 LA SALLE-AV., LARGE, WELL furnished front rooms; running water; all conveniences.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, DOUBLE OR SINGLE; 325 Feldway; bath; phone. Tel. Lincoln 1191; also some for light housekeeping; same address.

TO RENT—144 DEARBORN-AV., FURNISHED parlor, suitable for 2-3, and use of kitchen if desired.

TO RENT — NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE front room; desirable for 2 gentlemen, one block car barns. 1341 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—262 ONTARIO-ST., FINE FRONT double and single rooms, with every convenience.

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TO RENT—633 E. OHIO-ST., FLAT 3, NICE front room, for 2, $5; single rms., $2.50 up; 3 unfurnished housekeeping rear, $22; steam, etc.

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TO RENT—2 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms near Wilson-av. sta.; price $15 and $20 each; references required. H 475, Tribune office.

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TO RENT—SWELL FRONT PARLOR; GAS, bath, steam heat, walking dis. 202 Ontario-st.

TO RENT—VERY PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM, gentleman. 341 Oak-st., 1 flight.

TO RENT—PLEASANT FURN. ROOM; MOD. housekeeping; light entrance. 2251 La Salle-av., Flat J.

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TO RENT—2 OR 3 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING rooms; first floor; rear. 1000 Wilson-av.

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Every man and woman in Chicago can get all the money they want at legal rates. Business strictly CONFIDENTIAL. NO ONE INFORMED MONEY. EASIEST PAYMENTS. Room 1107, 79 W. Monroe. Room 15, corner Clark, Vol. 2010 Cent.

PRESENT THIS AD. IT IS GOOD FOR MONEY.

JUST AS ONE WOULD AT THE BANK YOU CAN borrow money of me, in smaller sums as well as the large, to just suit your needs, payable as convenient. Merchants, business men, and men and women employed will give you the fairest rate in Chicago. CHARLES A. GLADDEN, 1st floor, Harrison 3171, or call, private office, at 605, 218 Dearborn-st.

SALARIED PEOPLE CAN HAVE ALL THEIR bills paid; QUICK, QUIET, CONFIDENTIAL. OTHER loans paid by us. EASY PAYMENTS. Low rates. Collateral loans negotiated. NATIONAL GUARANTY CO., 1005 Ashland-blk.

R. 209 Temple Court Bldg., 225 Dearborn-st.

WE MAKE SALARY LOANS ON PIANOS. $10 ATWOOD BLDG., CLARK AND MADISON.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED — CHOICE, WELL LOCATED VACANT lot in North or South Side; must be ripe for improvement; will give substantial value in safe, well rented flat or residence property and will add cash. THOS. HALL, 1006 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE your farm, city, or suburban property let us deal with you; remember experience and reliability count. HALLMAN & CO., 1845 N. Robey-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR any kind of improved property on West or North side; need it; no delay. DEXTER L. WATSON, 160 Washington-st.

WANTED — WE ARE QUICK CASH BUYERS of vacant or vacant West Side property. F. HELLMANN & CO., 1204, 134 Washington.

WANTED—FOR CASH, TWO OR THREE FLAT buildings; hurry up. C. E. TURNER, 107 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—CLEAR COTTAGE WHERE WELL located; flat equity will be taken as part pay. 26 flat, 1520 Adams-st.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN 4 or 5 flat brick. C. F. SCHULTE, 103 Randolph-st.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR IMPROVED and unimproved real estate. See us before you sell. W. R. BOWERS & CO., 3507 Indiana-av.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

TO TRADE—LOTS IN NORTH HARVEY FOR property in Iowa. BOARDMAN, ALDRICH & LAWRENCE, Marshalltown, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO., Established 1865. Room 1121, 119 Monroe-st., First National Bank Bldg.

Real estate loans of every kind and size made without delay at low rates and best terms.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION ON first mortgage on Chicago real estate, with privilege of paying all or part of principal before maturity and stopping interest. Borrower sees payment credited on note and pays interest only on sum due.

BUILDING LOANS made on short notice. Personal attention given to large and small borrowers.

THE COLONIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK S. W. COR. LA SALLE and WASHINGTON-STS.

FIVE PER CENT REAL ESTATE LOANS UPON BRICK IMPROVEMENTS WITHOUT COMMISSION.
FIVE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT REAL ESTATE LOANS UPON BRICK IMPROVEMENTS WITHOUT COMMISSION.
SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE RATES FOR BUILDING LOANS.
W. C. HEINEMANN & CO., 93 LA SALLE-ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—

on Chicago and improved suburban property; lowest rates. Quick action, as we pass on security. Building loans.

BAIRD & WARNER,
90 LA SALLE-ST.

Cochran & McClure
107 DEARBORN-ST.

Make loans on improved and vacant property; also building loans at lowest rates; quick service; prepayment privileges.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND CHOICE suburban real estate at lowest market rates. LOANS MADE PROMPTLY. PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES. NO DELAY, as we open upon security. SPECIAL FUND to loan on MODERN FLATS. Interest collected on sums of $1,000 to $10,000 at 5 per cent. Liberal terms to borrowers. QUINLAN & TYSON, 70 Dearborn-st.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY—

FIRST GOLD MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
EXTRA HIGH GRADE, on new brick and stone apartment flat buildings; three years; Chicago. Issues of $1,000 to $10,000. Send for list.
JOHN F. MARSH & COMPANY.
1001 TRIBUNE BUILDING.

WE HAVE $30,000 TO LOAN AT 4½ TO 6 PER CENT. ON IMPROVED CHICAGO REAL ESTATE; see AUSTIN, OAK PARK AND EVANSTON. ALBERT LACHE HECKMAN, Agent. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO BUILDING LOANS. 5 and 6 per cent mortgages for sale. DEAPER & KRAMER, 125 Dearborn-st.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
19 floors, all Main 339. 206 La Salle-st.
COMMISSION. NO DELAY. LOANS ON CHICAGO and suburban real estate; lowest rates.

MONEY TO LOAN—
on real estate; special attention to builders. Call at, or write, our terms.
HADLUND, EIDMANN & McCORTNEY,
Members of Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY TO LOAN
AT IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
from 4 to 6 per cent.
Acceptable forms of security.
MEAD & COE, 100 WASHINGTON-ST.

LOANS REAL ESTATE LOAN COMPANY.
First National Bank Building.
BUILDING LOANS IN 24 HOURS.

GUNNEBAUM SONS, BANKERS.
85 AND 85 DEARBORN-ST.
LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.
LOWEST RATES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ON BUILDING LOANS. PROMPT ATTENTION.
E. W. STRAUSS & CO., 114 La Salle-st.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON APPROVED Chicago real estate promptly made by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. WALTER L. SEARLE, Mgr., 153 Adams-st.

BANKS—
Lowest rates.
HENRY H. WALKER & CO.,
201 Tacoma Building.

LOW RATES ON IMPROVED PROPERTY—Flexible terms; exceptional facilities for making loans.
E. G. PAULING, 122 La Salle-st.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT COMMISSION AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
S. PRINDIVILLE, Jr., 517 Chi. Stock Exchange.

WILL PAY YOUR INTEREST, TAXES, OR dues and take 2d mortgage on income property to get advances. Loans made in 24 hours. U. S. INVESTMENT CO., 1424 Unity Bldg.

CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK—CHICAGO SAVings Bank Bldg., State and Madison-sts., Chicago. Money to loan on Chicago real estate at current rates. Building loans made.

$50 TO $2,500 ON VACANT OR IMPROVED city or suburban property at lowest rates. See us first. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 108 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND SUBURBAN real estate at low rates.
E. N. WEART & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

REYNOLDS & ROSE,
822 TRIBUNE BUILDING.
Make loans on Chicago real estate at lowest rates.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMP.; LOWEST RATES. S. E. MADDOCK & CO.,
1623 Marquette Bldg., 204 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE; LOW RATES; QUICK ACTION.
ADAMS & FOSTER, 99 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBURban real estate; current rates; no delay.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 54 Clark-st.

JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-ST. —Loans on real estate; best terms; no delay. We pass on security. Building loans a specialty.

GILLETTE S. ENNIS & CO., 134 MONROE-ST.—Money to loan on first mortgages at lowest rates. Insurance for sale from $1,000 up.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTate at current rates of interest.
W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.
BUILDING LOANS.
KNOTT, CHILDS & CO., 1101 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES ON Chicago improved real estate. FRED MILLER, s. e. cor. 8th-av. and Madison-st., Security Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT LOWEST PREVAILing rates. Building loans wanted. No delays. KORNIKI & LINDORF, Bankers, 72 Dearborn.

MONEY TO LOAN—HAVE MONEY TO LOAN on small mortgages from $1,500 to $5,000. SOUTHARD & TRAINER, 142 Oakwood-blvd.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IMproved Chicago real estate security.
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 90 Washington-st.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 101 WASHINGTON-ST. loan on Chicago improved real estate at lowest current rates; no delay; we pass on security.

LOANS MADE ON CHOICE REAL ESTATE AT low rates; building loans made.
HENRY H. WALKER & CO., 146 La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate; lowest rates; prepayment privileges. GEO. A. ROSE, 100 Washington-st., Suite 1018.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS PROMPTLY terms, 4% regular rates. Henry S. Roe, Chicago Opera House, 113 Clark-st., R. 504.

HART & FRANK, 97 WASHINGTON-ST., LOAN money on real estate and make building loans at lowest rates.

$50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Money loaned in monthly payments if desired. A. C. TISDELLE, Banker, 94 La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On city property at lowest rates; prompt service. MADDEN BROS., 204 Dearborn-st.

PRIVATE MONEY, LOW RATE; NO DELAY. H. S. PRESCOTT, 100 Washington-st.

W. W. COBB & CO., 107 DEARBORN-ST.—Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

TO RENT—916 WARREN-AV. MODERN NINE room house (furnace heat); rental $40. JAMES A. McLANE & CO., 100 Washington-st.

TO RENT—3855 GRAND-BLVD.; 11 ROOM MODern residence, hardwood floors; rental $60. JAMES A. McLANE & CO., 100 Washington-st.

TO RENT—KENWOOD—4746 LAKE-AV.; AT-tractive house, porch facing lake; Ill. C. and electric lines.

TO RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE; 3 BATHS; 3938 Prairie-av.; furnished or unfurnished.

TO RENT—3601 PRAIRIE-AV.; STONE FRONT; hardwood floor; open plumbing. Key at 3906.

TO RENT—3840 VINCENNES-AV. — 9 ROOM stone house; $30; excellent repair.

TO RENT—6027 7 ROOM COTTAGE, 610 W. 61st-st.; corner first door east.

TO RENT—8 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; SIX rooms from May 1st; adults. 4163 Berkeley-av.

TO RENT—2929 CALUMET-AV., 10 ROOM house; large lot; low rent. Appy 2924 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—A MODERN 4 ROOM COTTAGE; rent transportation. 7552 Coles-av., Windsor Pk.

South Side.

FOR RENT—
SOUTH SIDE HOUSES.

4126 Michigan-av.—
14 room flat; stable $150
3821 Forest-av.—
7 rooms 50
6035 Madison-av.—
6 rooms 50
3947 Prairie-av.—
7 rooms 35
3241 Vernon-av.—
6 rooms 25
5620 Monroe-av.—
7 rooms 25
ILLINOIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.
LA SALLE AND JACKSON-STS.

TO RENT—5519 MADISON-AV., 2 STORY AND cellar; stone front res., 10 rooms and bath; steam heat, hot and cold water, hardwood floors and trimmed throughout; rent reduced to desirable tenant; will decorate to suit. Keys at our office or 240 Ashland-blvd. LAMBRIDGE & LIVINGSTON, 4740 State-st.; telephone, Drexel 6500.

TO RENT—IN KENWOOD—MODERN HOUSES and a few choice apartments, 5 to 10 rooms; five south fronts; detached and semi-detached; $28 to $65.

TO RENT — 3210 VERNON-AV.; TWO STORY stone front, 8 rooms; $40 per month; will be put in condition satisfactory to tenant. A. S. TYLER, Tel. 3801 Main.

TO RENT—MODERN DETACHED HOUSE; NICEly arranged for private family; large yard; two minutes' walk 43d-st. station; rent reasonable. Address H 278, Tribune office.

TO RENT—36 GROVELAND PARK, BROWN stone residence, 12 rooms; thoroughly modern. Apply to JOHN B. MALLERS, 226 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—DWELLING, 2014 MICHIGAN-AV., to a private family only. BEYMOUR MORRIS, 135 Adams-st.

West Side.

TO RENT—1686 W. MONROE-ST., ONE OF THE finest residences on the West Side, facing Garfield Park, containing 9 rooms with steam heat plant, stay stone front; owner's consideration. Apply to OWNER at 1684 W. Monroe-st., or RAIRD & WARNER, 90 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—670 JACKSON-BLVD., 8 ROOMS, modern, hardwood floors; will put in 1st class condition for good tenant; $40 a month.
F. E. GOOLD & CO.,
250 and 1500 Madison-st.

North Side.

TO RENT—704 N. PARK-AV., TWO STORY modern brick, 10 rooms; furnace; $40.
240 Schiller-st., 2 story and basement, stone front, 11 rooms; furnace. Can be seen by permit only; $35.
BAIRD & WARNER, 90 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—
477 Dearborn-av., next to corner Goethe-st., 10 room brick residence; 3 baths; $65 per month.
H. F. WILLIAMS, 620, 97 Clark-st.

TO RENT—10 ROOM HOUSE ON LA SALLE-AV. ARNOLD TRIPP, 601, 120 Randolph-st. Phone Main 3106.

TO RENT—OR SELL—SUNNY HOUSE; LOW rent; furnished or not; hot water heat. 568 Division-st., facing Astor-st.

TO RENT — COTTAGE, 1680 MELROSE-ST., nr. N. W. L Belmont-av. st.; 7 rms., bath.; $22.

Suburban.

TO RENT—FOR THE SUMMER, A WELL FURnished fourteen room house in a choice location in Evanston, five blocks from Northwestern depot. Address Z 776, Tribune office.

TO RENT—LARGE 12 ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, Evanston; will rent for term of 2 to 8 months. Address F 442, Tribune office.

TO RENT—EVANSTON—FURNISHED, 11 ROOM house, fronting lake, for the summer. Address J O 407, Tribune office.

WANTED—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE, summer resort, July and August. FREUTEL, 375 Center-st.

TO RENT—FLATS,

South Side.

TO RENT—
DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.

	Per month.
Flat 4—3006 Ellis-av., 7 rooms	$25.00
Flat 1—3020 Ellis-av., 7 rooms	30.00
Flat 1—3026 Ellis-av., 8 rooms	30.00
Flat 1—3030 Ellis-av., 8 rooms	35.00
Flat 1—3032 Ellis-av., 8 rooms	35.00
Flat 3—5827 Kimbark-av., 8 rooms	37.50
Flat 3—5829 Jackson-av., 8 rooms	32.50

Tel. Hyde Park 426. LEWIS-LACHE HECKMAN, Agent. 5700 Ellis-av.

TO RENT—5814 TO 5820 INDIANA-AV., TWO blocks to 39th-st. station, at 58th-st., 8 rooms; three blocks to park, outside light; extra large rooms; elegantly finished; latest decorations; best of service; large porches and yard; possession at once; look at these before renting elsewhere. SOUTHARD & TRAINER, AGENTS, 142 Oakwood-blvd. at building.

TO RENT—4228 INDIANA-AV.—8 AND 9 ROOM flats, steam heat, hardwood floors; third floor is now ready for occupancy and newly decorated; rent $55 and $40.
F. F. McCARTHY & CO., State and 39th-sts., 51st and Prairie. OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.

TO RENT—860-862 GARFIELD-BLVD. (55TH-st.), just west of elevated structure, Chicago Park, choice five room, $32.50 and $35; one vacant; see janitor.
5043 Calumet-av., 2d flat, 6 rooms, $40.
C. H. MULLIKEN, 108 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—IN CRISTOVAL BUILDING, 177 E. 40TH-ST., two 6 room apartments, south front, large rooms, and tiled baths; $35; possession at once. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE FLATS, 6021-23 JEFferson-av., beautiful 1st and 2d floor 8 and 9 room apartments; large, light, sunny rooms; $50 and $55; only ½ block to L. C. express trains. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 367 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—THE NEW ANGELUS, CORNER 36TH AND WABASH; ELEGANT FLATS, 3 TO 7 ROOMS; NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; ALSO UNFURNISHED FLATS.

TO RENT—
We have some nice 5, 6, and 7 room flats from $22 to $25 a month; nicely decorated; move in now; rent to start May 1st. 306 E. 60th-st., cor. of Washington-av. and the Midway. 1 block from I. C., 8 blocks from Alley L. See elevator boy.

TO RENT—KENWOOD—LAKE-AV., cheerful sunny 6 and 7 room sunlighted apartments; roof garden; overlooking lake; Ill. C. and trolley 1 block. Reduced $40 and $45.

TO RENT—FLATS—3, 4, AND 6 ROOMS; NEWly decorated, steam heat, hot water, gas; rent; convenient 56th-st. I. C. R. R.; rent $12 to $22. Call office, 5404 Madison-av.

TO RENT — ELEGANT 7 ROOM FLAT, 5327 MICHIGAN-BLVD.; finely finished in various hardwoods; tile bath; possession once. ONLY $47.50. A. H. LORD, 145 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—NEW HIGH GRADE 7 ROOM FLAT, all outside rooms; beautifully decorated; within block of L station; $45. 5418 Prairie-av. See janitor.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. ELLIS-AV. AND 42D-pl., modern 4 and 7 room apartments; rents, $26 to $37.50 a month.
JAMES A. McLANE & CO., 100 Washington-st.

TO RENT—3132 KIMBARK-AV., ELEGANT 2d floor 8 room apartment; large colonial porch; 2 baths; separate lavatory; outside light; fine lawns all sides.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, LIGHT 8 room stone front flat, 4325 Lake-av., near I. C. station (open); great bargain; $40. Tel. owner, Normal 1922.

TO RENT—IDEAL LOCATION, FACING PARK; modern, sunny 4 and 5 room flats, near elevated and cars; $26.50 up. ROBERT P. WALKER, 5060 Prairie-av. D. W. STORRS, 1028, 119 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—"PALO ALTO," S. E. COR. 23D AND State, 3, 4, and 5 room apartments. First class. Agent's office, 174 25d.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, IN A choice location; reasonable rent; I. C. transp. Apply "A.," 4450 Oakenwald-av.

TO RENT—LADY LEAVING THE CITY WILL rent her apartment of five beautiful rooms, with carpets if desired. Apply 196 E. 26th-st., Flat C.

TO RENT—MICH.-AV. AND 48TH-ST., 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 r. apartments, in new, modern bldg., just completed; rents $35 to $90. Owner on premises.

TO RENT—6104 ELLIS-AV.
4 and 5 room flats; modern; first class. Janitor in Flat F.

TO RENT—LENOX FLAT, 6 ROOMS, $22; 4 rooms, $16; steam, hot water, etc.; near I. C. Ry. Office 3597 College Improvement.

TO RENT—2D AND 3D 6 ROOM FLATS; BEST sir street; all hardwood, outside light, large yard. Call 1st flat, 4147 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—FLATS, $10 AND UP; HOUSES, $25 to $200. Also bargains for sale. Call on E. H. BALDWIN & CO., 35th and Indiana-av.

TO RENT—NICE LIGHT FOUR ROOM FLAT, bath, heat, gas range, $20 per month, gas included. 3843 Vincennes-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLATS, PARK GATE BLDG., 63d and Jackson Park; 15 minutes to city; steam; elevator; phone. All outside rooms.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, FROM MAY 1ST TO Oct. 1st, a light seven room modern apartment at 364 Oakwood-blvd. Phone Douglas 873.

TO RENT—ONE 2 AND ONE 4 ROOM FLAT, $10 and $17. 2924 Cottage Grove-av.
HOLTON, SEARLE & CO., 204 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—425; FIRST FLAT, 6 LARGE LIGHT rooms; steam; view Grand-blvd. 3519 Vernon-av.

TO RENT—2829 CALUMET-AV., TWO ROOM flats; steam heat, hot water, range; adults; $12.

TO RENT—4, 5, 6 ROOM FLATS WITH RANGE and bath. BARKER & JACKSON, 1816 Wabash.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FLATS, NEWLY DECORATed; $17 to $20. Inquire 7507 Wentworth.

TO RENT—4, 5, AND 7 ROOMS, $22, $25, AND $35; steam, hot water, elevator, etc. 3106 Calumet.

TO RENT—263 30TH-ST., NEAR MICHIGAN-AV., 5-room flats; all light rooms; $35 and $37.

TO RENT—623 53D-ST., NEAR COTTAGE GROVE, 5 r.; 1st flat, beautifully fur., clean, newly decorated, heat; fine yard; piano optional.

TO RENT—7 ROOM MODERN FLAT, 5736 DREXel-blvd., price $35. Inquire 1st flat.

TO RENT—4456 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., THREE 3 room flats, $17 to $20; clean, light flats.

TO RENT—3930 ELLIS-AV., 5 ROOMS; STEAM; hot water; immed. pos.; beautiful park; $26.50.

TO RENT—4043 ELLIS-AV., LARGE FLAT; fine light; steam heat; $37.50. See janitor.

TO RENT—5509 GREENWOOD-AV., large 8-room flat; all conveniences; $40.

TO RENT—THE PIASA, 4707 CALUMET-AV., 6 and 7 room flats; very desirable; $32.

TO RENT—6 ROOM STEAM HEATED FLATS, 2912 and 2950 Lake Park-av. Janitor.

TO RENT—3844 GRAND-BLVD.; MODERN 9 rm. flat; southern exposure. Call 2d flat.

TO RENT—3731 LANGLEY—4 R. FLATS; SUNshiny, well arranged; easy prices; steam, etc.

TO RENT—FINE MODERN 8 RM. FLAT; REAsonable. 4810 St. Lawrences-av., Flat B.

TO RENT—"THE ALLEN," 145 OAKWOOD-blvd.; 2 and 3 rooms.

TO RENT—6 ROOM STEAM HEATED FLAT, $27. Inquire of janitor, 5433 Lake-av.

TO RENT—FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—BY
C. R. GLEASON & CO.,
Tel. Oak. 729. 90 E. 43d-st.

THE ELSTON,
N. e. cor. Lake-av. and 43d-pl., 2 blocks from I. C. station, 1 block from 43d-st. cars; new; beautiful 7 and 8 room apartment bldg.; pretty, airy rooms; unusually large and light; rents $47.50 to $65. Will rent to private families only; no roomers. Janitor in bldg.; will show.

THE FLORENCE,
N. e. cor. 40th-st. and Woodlawn-av., 7 and 8 rm. apartment, thoroughly modern, in attractive 3 story bldg.; all conveniences; spacious lawns; very desirable location; convenient to schools and churches; $40 to $45. Janitor in bldg; will show.

MONTVILLE,
4405 Woodlawn-av.; 1 handsome 7 room apartment; modern in every respect; FIREPROOF BLDG.; rooms all face street; rent reduced from $45 to $35. Janitor will show.
4459 Lake-av., same bldg.; 1 4 room apartment; $25.

4439 Woodlawn-av., Flat 29, same bldg.; handsome 6 room apartment; 2 rooms facing street; $25. Janitor will show.

GREENWOOD BLDG.
454-st.; between Greenwood and Berkeley-avs.; especially convenient for Shearer's men; 5, 7, 8 rooms, $26 to $30; steam heat, hot water, gas ranges; large, sunny porches; all flats put in first class condition for the best class of neighborhood at the prices. Keys at our office, in bldg.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

New Kenwood Apartments
5 AND 6 ROOMS
$40 to $45
Special inducements this week.

208 to 214 52d-st., s. w. cor. Kimbark-av.; finish and furnishings of the highest; latest designs; all rooms large and light; come today and get choice. Agent on premises.

NEWBURY,
204 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
The Drexel Mansions

Northwest cor. Drexel-blvd. and 43d-st. Most exquisite apartments of 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 rooms. Large reception halls. Latest designs. Ready for occupancy May 1st. Decorate to suit. Automobile storage free. Rentals $60, $70, $100, $125, $150, $175, $200, and $225 per month.
Apply to attendant at building or JOHN WORTHINGTON, R. E. Loan Dept. Chicago Savings Bank, s. w. cor. State and Madison-sts.

TO RENT—MODERN FLATS.
Vincennes-av., 7 rooms, and 43d-st., 4, 5, and 7 room flats in this beautiful building; all modern conveniences. See janitor.
4519 Lake-av., 7 room flats on 1st and 2d floors; steam heat; hardwood floors; rent $32.50 and $37.50.
4211-13 Lake-av., 7 room flats on 1st and 2d floors; all modern; near Illinois Cent.; $45 and $50.
Dearborn Apartments, 4207 Lake-av., 6 room flats; beautiful arrangement; steam heat, etc. $35. Also 6 rooms on corner, $30.
TROUTER & KIMBALL, 192 La Salle-st. Main 5412. S. S. office, 38 E. 43d-st. Phone Oakland 1060.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS.
6001 Washington-av., 5 rooms..... $70.00
180 E. 51st-st., 8d apartment, 8 rooms..... 70.00
3000 S. Park-av., 3d apartment, 8 rooms..... 60.00
6040 Wash'ton-av., 3d apartment, 6 rooms..... 50.00
44 E. 50th-st., 2d apartment, 6 rooms..... 45.00
4819 Calumet-av., 1st apartment, 6 rooms..... 40.00
Apply to janitor, 4806 Calumet-av.
6236 Lexington-av., 1st apartment, 8 rooms... 40.00
2942 Calumet-av., 1st apartment, 8 rooms... 27.50
6003 Drexel-av., 1st apartment, 6 rooms..... 27.50
Janitors will show flats.
BAIRD & WARNER, 90 La Salle-st.

West Side.

TO RENT — RICHARDSON BLDG., CORNER Washington-blvd. and Ashland-av.; elegant apartments; steam heat, hot water, gas ranges, hardwood floors, ice-boxes, electric lights, etc.
1248 Washington-blvd., 7 room flat..... $45.00
1338 Wash.-blvd., 3d floor, 8 rooms, corner... 50.00
Will decorate to suit. Make all inquiries of
JOHN A. STEVENSON, 1440 Madison-st.

TO RENT—638 JACKSON-BLVD., COR. PAULina-st., 5th floor; 5 rooms; $46.
Park-av., s. e. cor. Wood-st., 6 room apartments, $30 and $32.
Janitors will show.
BAIRD & WARNER, 90 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 ROOM FLATS; MODERN, steam heat, hot water; near Lawndale-av. station 52, Douglas park branch, in cor. bldg. Apply to janitor, cor. 52d and Kenyon-av.

TO RENT—FLATS WITH STEAM HEAT AND hot water; 5, 6, 8, and 9 rooms; $30, $35, and $40. Apply at janitor's residence, rear of 353 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE 8 ROOM 2D flat; steam heat, hot water, electric light, and all modern; 2 blocks from St. Louis-av. sta., Garfield branch, Met. L.; rent $40. 1840 Lexington-st.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FLAT; BRAND NEW; strictly modern; on corner, southeast front; close to Douglas Park. Call 719 Sawyer-av.

TO RENT—646 S. ALBANY-AV., ELEGANT DEtached 6 room flat, fronting park and boulevard; large rooms, steam heat; $32. Owner, 1st flat.

TO RENT—437 TO 451 THOMAS-ST., JUST WEST of Campbell-av., 6 room flats; $20 to $25.
HEILE & SON, 112 Dearborn-st., R. 900.

TO RENT—FLATS, HOUSES, COTTAGES. SEE our printed list, largest on West Side.
H. A. WEBER & CO., 1005 Ogden-av.

TO RENT—FINE LIGHT 6 R. FLAT; ST. HEAT, h. w.; $23.00. 5008 So. Blvd., block east Austin-av. station Lake-st. L.

TO RENT—7 ROOM, FURNACE, 1172 WASHington-blvd., 1st floor; 8 room, steam, 19 Ashland-blvd.; fine floors.

TO RENT—CHOICE 7 ROOM APARTMENTS, steam heat, hot water, location the finest in Austin, $37. See them. 422 N. Pine-av.

TO RENT—440 DOUGLAS-BLVD., CORNER Flournoy, 6-7-8 room flats, modern in every particular. Janitor on premises. DR. MEYER & SON.

TO RENT—TWO MODERN 7 ROOM FLATS; all outside rooms; move any time. Inquire 421 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—FLAT, 904 JACKSON-BLVD., 7 rooms; modern; rent reasonable. ARTHUR DIXON, 280 Dearborn.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT 7 ROOM FLAT; splendid location. 2136 Wilcox-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT; FURNITURE FOR sale. 18 Stanley-terrace, nr. Jackson. Janitor.

TO RENT—NEW 6 ROOM FLAT, $22.00. 1465 North Humboldt-st.

TO RENT—663 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—FURnished flatt of 4 rooms; no children.

North Side.

APARTMENTS TO RENT—

NEW BUILDING.

1749 and 1751 Sheridan-drive, east front, immediately north of Wilson-av., finest location on North Side; 8 and 9 room apartments, with 2 tile and porcelain finished bathrooms; cabinet finished woodwork, cedar chests, large porcelain lined refrigerators; perfect apartments in every way; $75 per mo.; worth considerably more.
Bruce, Office, JOHN V. FOX,
Evanston and Wilson-av. 108 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT. TO RENT.

THE SHERIDAN

576-582 La Salle-st. Two 6 room apartments, $30 and $42 50; immediate possession. From May 1st, 6 room apartments, $40 and $45; all conveniences.

GODFREY SCHMID & CO.,
167 Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 4637.

TO RENT—NEW MODERN FIVE AND SIX room apartments, $35 and $40. Free rent to May 1. On Pemberton, or Racine, or Clifton-ave., at the terminus of the Northwestern L in beautiful Sheridan Park. Finished in oak, with Moorish tints, enameled bath, tile floors, walls handsomely decorated; Bell telephone in each apartment, wired direct to central, no charge unless for service used, no guarantee, one call a month. Same in telephone directory. W. H. BARRY,
Branch Office, Wilson-av. just west of Elevated. Telephone, Lake View 858.

TO RENT — AT THE BEAUTIFUL NETHERlands, Lincoln-av. and Belmont-av., elegant tenants; 5 rooms 2nd floor $35, 4th floor $34; 6 rooms 3rd floor $42; 7 rooms, 4th floor $52; 9 rooms, 2d floor $68; 10 rooms, 2nd floor $90, size of apartment 48x75 feet. Free on four sides, all corners and south exposure; legias screened and flower houses filled; billiards, gymnasium, automobile garage, beautiful garden, and many other features of high class residences. Lawrence-av. between Kenmore and Sheridan-rd. Janitor or your agent.

TO RENT—IN THE NEW, ATTRACTIVE GILlespie Building, Evanston and Wilson-avs., directly opposite terminal station N. W. El. Ry.; best transportation in city; 18 minutes to business center; excellent 8 room flats, well lighted; steam heat and all modern conveniences. Apply Flat 25, 1916 Evanston-av., or GORDON STRONG & CO., The Republic, 209 State-st. Harrison 565.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE EIGHT ROOM apartment in The Walton, Clark and Locust-sts.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO.,
54 Clark-st.

TO RENT—POSSESSION NOW OR BEFORE May 1, n. w. cor. Wells and Hill-sts., 2, 5, and 6 room flats; steam heat, hot water, etc.; rent $10 to $35.
THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 1281 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—IN "THE LINCOLN," 545 DEARborn-av.; very desirable six room steam heated apartments; all the usual conveniences. See janitor at building or
JOSEPH H. PITCH, 627 Stock Exchange Building.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, $35 AND $37.50; 7 ROOMS, $35; steam and all modern conveniences. C. DICKEY, 90 Washington-st. Phones: Central 281, Auto. 6281.

TO RENT—ONE MODERN 8 ROOM STEAM heated apartment; walking distance; immediate possession. 51 Lincoln Park-blvd.

TO RENT—1ST AND 2D FLOORS, 7 AND 8 rooms; modern; janitor service; $32.50 and $35. 1600 Belden-av.

TO RENT — "SEVILLE-SAVOY" BUILDINGS, n. e. cor. La Salle-av. and Locust-st.; modern 7 and 8 room apts.; $40 to $60. Apply to janitor.

TO RENT—SUPERB 1ST FLAT, 7 ROOMS AND basement. 2930 E. Rhode Island-av., near State.

TO RENT — 627 FULLERTON-BLVD., NEAR Park; 2d floor, 8 rooms; hot water heat; modern.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT; STOVE HEAT; 309 Division-st.; $18. ARNOLD TRIPP, 122 Randolph-st.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED FLAT, 6 ROOMS, $30. 2119 N. Hermitage-av., Rawson Bldg.

TO RENT—CHOICE 7 ROOM FLAT. GOOD light; steam heat. 1751 Wrightwood-av.

TO RENT—NEW CORNER FLAT, 6 ROOMS, large and light; furnace heat. 3104 Lincoln-st., corner Winona.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT WITH BATH, NEAR Chicago-av.; stove heat; rent $18.
BOALT, HUSTON & CO., 92 Clark-st.

TO RENT—FLATS.

North Side.

TO RENT—
Special Inducements This Week, 5 to 7 Rooms,
2 blocks from N. W. Elevated.
Sheridan-road express station.
17 minutes to Loop. 2 blocks from lake.
Cor. Evanston-av. and Edgecomb-place; apartments furnished in latest styles; completely modern; 3 bath rooms in the larger ones; rentals $57.50 up.
Agent on premises at all times.
Telephone Irving 876.

KNOTT, CHANDLER & CO.
110 Dearborn-st.
Telephone Central 8131.

Suburban.

TO RENT—THE OAK AND—OAK PARK, AUSlin-av. and So.-blvd.; new 6 and 8 room apartments, fireproof, all conveniences, steam heat; hot water, hardwood throughout, mantels, and mirrors, marble entrances, etc. Nr. L. S. elev. sta., C. & N. W. Ry. sta., Lake-st. elec. rents $34, $36, $38. See janitor, or 1st flat, 107, same bldg.

TO RENT—FLAT, NEW, 9 ROOMS, VERY large; 4 sawed oak trim and all oak floors, new; hot water heat; now ready. 818 Reba-pl., Evanston, Ill.

WANTED—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 ROOM MODERN FLAT, near South L.; describe J 308, Tribune office.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

TO RENT—STORES.
455 E. 43d-st., near Vincennes-av., store, 25x70, and basement; steam heat; has been occupied for years as first class grocery; rent $50.
McCAGUE & SON, 2nd floor, 42d-pl. and 42nd-pl. 51st and Prairie. OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.

TO RENT — STORES IN THE DONOHUE & Heinemann Building, 407-433 Dearborn-st.; steam heat, elevator, etc.
THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY,
153 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—116 MONROE-ST.
FINE FOR OPTICIAN OR BOOKSELLER.
LOW RENT. LONG LEASE.
BOWES INVESTMENT CO., Agts., 104 Lalle-st.

TO RENT — MICHIGAN-AV. AND 107TH-ST.—Store for grocery, automobile or other business. BONCRE BROS., 1103 Marquette Bldg. Tel. Cent.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, 382 TO 390 43D-ST. near Champlain-av., size 16x35, $35. Room dll. 106 State-st.

TO RENT—FOR SALOON—541 WABASH-AV.; 5 year lease. OLIVER & COMPANY, 110 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED STORE ROOM. 39 Peck-ct. C. F. HYDE, 4603 State-st.

North Side.

TO RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT, 594 N. Clark-st., near Schiller-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

Offices.

FOR RENT—
SPACE IN
ADAMS EXPRESS BLDG.
Suitable for office or mercantile purposes.
JOHN C. McCORD,
401, 185 DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—MEDINAH BLDG., N. E. CORNER Jackson-blvd. and 5th-av.; desirable offices and large space, suitable for manufacturers' agents and commission men; all conveniences.
BENJ. ROSENBERG, Agt., Room 906.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STOCKROOMS, SUITable for manufacturers' agents and specialties; all modern conveniences; location central. Garden City Block. Phone Main 1514. Room 308, 56 5th-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES IN MODERN BUILDING on La Salle-st.; three at $25 each; one at $30; includes telephone service, ste

Fur Storage.

Let us take care of your furs during the summer—renovate, repair, store and insure them. We give you a receipt covering their full value. Telephone Private Exchange 2, Line 87, and our wagon will call.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

State and Madison Streets; building formerly occupied by Schlesinger & Mayer.

The Restaurant.

An unexcelled dining room for ladies and women, occupying the entire fifth floor. All seasonable delicacies, as well as the substantials of the cuisine, are served in a way to tempt the most fastidious. Charges are moderate.

Silk Gloves: Unequaled Assortment.

THOUSANDS of dozens have just arrived. Never was the demand so great for silk gloves, and never did we buy so many, thus securing every advantage in style, color and finish. *First floor.*

"Kayser," double finger tipped. "Tasma," double woven tipped.

Silk gloves have met with public approval. They fit and look as well as a kid glove and are much more comfortable. And *here is a point to be remembered:* If, with reasonable service, the tips do not outwear the gloves, bring them back and we will give you a new pair. In great variety of shades in all the leading colors: brown, blue, gray, modes, pongees; also white and black, a pair, $1.50, $1.25, $1.00, 75c and 50c

New Mousquetaire Silk Gloves, elbow length, to be worn with short sleeves; street shades: brown, tan, pongee and navy; evening colors: pink, blue, white and black; a pair, $1.25 and $1.00

BASEMENT STORE: Travelers' samples of silk gloves in a great variety of colors; a large quantity. They are divided into two lots. Great bargains at, a pair, 65c and 38c

Embroidered Waistings and Skirtings

JUST opened—a new shipment of embroidered allovers and waistings in Guipure, Anglaise, English eyelet, small and large figured effects; low priced, 75c, 95c, $1.45, $1.95 a yard. *First floor.*

Lace Inserted and Lace Edged Corset Cover Embroideries, 55c.

Embroidered Skirtings, for communion and commencement dresses, handsome designs, lace inserted and Anglaise effects, a yard, $1.95, $1.45, 95c, and 75c

Wide Skirt Flouncing Embroideries, and extra good quality corset cover embroideries, all full width; many designs and great values. Special at yard 25c

BASEMENT STORE: Sample ends and trial strips, 4½ and 6 yard lengths—trimming embroidery, insertions, bands, beadings, swiss, nainsook and cambric, at about half usual prices; a yard, 5c and 3c

Voile Suits Like This Only $25.00.

THIS is an extraordinary value, the merit of which cannot be overemphasized. You will be surprised by the quality of it. *Fourth floor.*

The suits are made in fancy blouse style, trimmed with self-strapping and taffeta piping; have the new sleeve, plaited cuff and best taffeta lining; 21-gore plaited skirt. Colors are black, blue, and tan $25.00

New Sicilian Suits, blouse effect, with silk girdle, trimmed with braid; has new fancy vest, taffeta lined, 21 gore plaited skirt; colors are black, blue, green and gray $23.50

Fancy Eton and Blouse Suits, in the new spring weight mixtures; light shades of gray, trimmed with braid and piped with taffeta; new box plaited skirt $25.00

Tight-Fitting Coat Suits in lightweight fancy worsteds; 46-inch coats, strictly man-tailored, all taffeta lined; adjustable pique collar and cuffs; plaited skirt $40.00

New Rain Coats, in two new styles, one is collarless, with 3 small capes, double box plait in the back, self belt; full sleeve with cuffs; both collarless plaited back, belted, in tan, brown or oxford $12.50

Traveling coats, of fancy striped sicilian, in blue and black, plaited front and back, with belt, new full sleeve with cuffs, collar and cuffs trimmed with taffeta bands $17.50

Fancy Silk Coats, in black peau de soie or cloth of gold; entire garment is accordion plaited, with fancy deep cape; special at $15.00

BASEMENT STORE: Women's Covert Coats, in tan covert cloths, new box styles, cape collars, sleeves shirred at the shoulder, patch pockets. Price $5.00

BASEMENT STORE: Women's $11 Suits, smart tailored effects, waists plaited in front, deep side plaited skirts, blue, brown and black taffeta silk, at $10.00

BASEMENT STORE: Women's $11 Coats, new styles with appliqued embroidered cape collars; black taffeta silk and peau de soie, at $15 and $13.75

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for $1.00.

HEMSTITCHED Linen Handkerchiefs, these are—a special line for men that will please every purchaser. We are selling them at 15c each or six for $1.00. *First floor.*

Women's plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, unusual values 12½c

Women's lace trimmed handkerchiefs. A large variety in dainty designs, 50c and 25c

BASEMENT STORE: Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, extra size tape borders, slightly imperfect which accounts for the extraordinary price 12½c

Home-Beautifying Fancy Goods.

THE following are only a few of the many articles in this section that will make the home more attractive. *Fifth floor.*

100 sample pillow slips and center pieces; pillow slips are hand embroidered and trimmed with ribbon ruffles; center pieces are hand embroidered on tan linen, in floral and oriental designs. Choice $1.95

New cross-stitch embroidery pieces, in scarfs and center pieces; special at $1.75

Ruffled toilet sets, four pieces 25c

Japanese crepe for summer pillows and drapes; a yard 20c

Figured drapery silks, 32-in. wide, in a variety of beautiful patterns and colorings, yard 45c

BASEMENT STORE: Sofa pillow tops—embroidered, stamped, tinted tapestry, lithographed, etc.—each 10c

Splendid Lace Curtain Values.

A FEATURE of this section's assortments, second only to the low pricing, is the unusual variety to choose from at each price, thus insuring a satisfactory selection. *Sixth floor.*

At $5.00 we have placed on sale a great lot of curtains, including fine hand-made Arabian and Battenberg goods, that constitute the best values we believe, ever presented at this price $5.00

Brussels lace curtains, beautiful heavily embroidered borders, at $15.00, $12.50 and $10.00

Irish Point lace curtains, including a variety of excellent new effects, a pair, $10.00, $7.50 and $6.75

Fine cable net curtains in floral and Renaissance patterns, splendid values at $6.50, $5.00 and $3.75

Panels, for vestibule doors, in ecru, 50c

Colored grenadine cross stripe summer curtains, pair, $2.00, $1.75 and $1.25

Battenberg lace bedspreads, 34 of them reduced for clearance at, a set $12.50

Muslins, white and colored, 36 inches wide, a yard 12½c

BASEMENT STORE: Nottingham lace curtains, 3½ feet long and 54 inches wide, a pair $1.10

Handsome All-Brass Beds, $27.50.

THE illustration shows one style, but hardly does justice to the handsome pattern. And it is but one of many values. *Sixth floor.*

This particular bed has 2-inch posts, fancy trumpet spindles and door knob mounts; two other patterns in this lot equally as handsome. Price $27.50

Continuous Post Brass Beds—T ball mounts, with heavy center filling; 2 handsome patterns $32.50

Enameled Beds — The new patterns, knob or continuous post design; all colors; choice of 4 sizes, each $4.65

MATTRESSES: Soft, pure cotton felted; will not get lumpy or hard. Our special C. P. S. brand is highly recommended; full size $6.85

PILLOWS: Pure live goose feather pillows, 3 pounds each, put up in fancy or plain blue striped ticking; large size, well filled; each $2.00

COMFORTS: Summer weight fancy ruffled comforts, both sides covered with figured silkoline, ruffle of plain goods, 84 inches long, fluffy and warm, each $2.25

BASEMENT STORE: Summer weight comforts, white cotton filled, silkoline covered, both sides figured, 2½ yards long, to close at, each $1.15

Trimmed Sailor Hats: Special

TRIMMED sailors, one of the most appropriate styles for spring and summer wear, are shown this season in a great variety of new shapes and charming trimming effects. *Third floor.*

The Ormand, Highland, Castoo and Miami are especially well favored; and, trimmed with flowers, foliage, wings and ribbons, make very attractive headwear. We offer a large assortment of these desirable hats in the best shapes and colors, at $15.00, $13.50, $12.00 & $10.00

BASEMENT STORE: New polo hats and Colonial turbans, special at $3.75 and $3.25

New Sheer White Goods.

FOR bridal and graduation and summer gowns, we have an extensive selection of plain and dotted effects in light, airy materials that are exquisitely dainty. *Second floor.*

Very fine 32 inch Persian lawn 28c
Silk dot embroidered mulls, 30 inches wide 22c
Imported madras waistings, in small dots and figures 35c
45 in. mercerized Persian lawn, dressy for evening wear 50c
Soft clingy air line cloth, for bridal gowns, 48 in. wide, $1.00
Fine dot hand embroidered St Gall swisses 40c
BASEMENT STORE: White goods, book fold, fine dimity and check nainsook; specially priced at, a yard 7½c

Colored Dress Goods at Half.

WE are offering at one-half usual price a line of spring and summer dress goods in the newest weaves—fabrics that are absolutely correct for the popular two-piece suits. These lines at, a yard, 75c. *Second floor.*

All-wool Vigoureaux jacquard suitings in tan, castor, light gray, ecru, new blue and stylish pastel mixtures. **75c** Scotch mixtures in new green, royal blue, navy, brown, gray, castor and slate.

BASEMENT STORE: 44-inch all-wool cheviot, in blue and brown; special price, a yard 45c

Lace Robes.

Second floor.

We have just placed on sale 75 beautiful Pompadour lace net robes, made of fine flowered, blood net; many different designs and fancy colorings; plaited skirt and full ruffled flounce; waist material included. **$10.00**

Imported Black Dress Fabrics.

JUST received from a foreign maker an exceptional assortment of light weight French and German Broadcloth and French voiles. *Second floor.*

At $1.00—40 inch all-wool French voile and 46 inch silk and wool crystal crepe.

At $1.25—54 inch all-wool Panama cloth and 50 inch extra fine mohair Sicilians.

At $1.50—51 in. all-wool French chiffon broadcloth and 42 inch silk embroidered French voile.

At $2.00—52 inch all-wool German broadcloth; shrunk and sponged, has a permanent finish.

BASEMENT STORE: 44 inch all-wool French voile, yd. 50c

Printed Foulards: Special in Silk Section.

THIS section at all times presents the best silk values in Chicago—has won a reputation for doing so. But in this offering it surpasses its own value-giving efforts of the past. *Second floor.*

24-inch Foulards, 9,000 Yards, Average Saving of Half.

They are mostly in navy and white, brown and white, black and white and white grounds with navy, brown and black dots and figures, but include also a lot of faconne grounds or jacquard figures on which the regular designs are printed. These goods will go quickly at this price **50c**

Genuine Japanese Washable Silks, for hot weather wear, in the natural white and in plain and broche checks and stripes, splendid values, 48c and 38c

27 inch White Washable Silks, leading value, a yard 50c

Shirtwaist Suiting Silks; a collection of new and beautiful fabrics for the popular dresses, solid color checks and stripes, chameleon checks and stripes on plain and faconne grounds, styles are exclusively our own, a yard, $1.25, $1.00 and 85c

Rajahs, Burlinghams, Shantungs, Burmahs and Tussahs are here in profusion; in fact every weave in the rough silk suitings is represented, prices range from $2.00 to 68c

BLACK SILKS. This section overflows with the light weight soft weave black silks so much in vogue.

Special Sale. 20 pieces imported black taffetas, a delayed shipment, 23 and 27 in., fine quality goods, came to us at a sacrifice and we offer them on the same basis, a yard, 88c and 78c

Imported Taffetas Radient, special values, a yard, $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00

Imported Messalines, rich, lustrous goods, a yard, $1.25, $1.00 and 75c

BASEMENT STORE: Fancy shirt waist silks, choice fabrics, splendid styles, all the leading colors, we offer a most unusual value, a yard 50c

Colored Peau de Cygnes and white taffeta silks, for this sale, a yard 58c

21 inch All-Silk Black Taffeta Silk, durable and a rare bargain, a yard 55c

72-inch Bleached Damask, a Yard, 88c.

A linen bargain such as comes but once in a season—fine bleached satin damask, 72 in. wide, at only 88c a yard.

We have 50 pieces—all we could get—bought from a Scotch manufacturer at a great discount because he was about to discontinue the designs. There are a dozen handsome patterns to choose from—all at, a yard 88c

We believe this to be the best damask value shown in Chicago.

BASEMENT STORE: Turkish bath towels, extra quality, hemmed or fringed; a dozen, $2.00; each 17c

Infants' Coats: Special, $4.50

WE are showing, at this price, infants' coats in the cold red, all wool, fine material, with emblem on sleeves and green velvet collar; also a splendid coat that comes in brown, navy and red with large white pique sailor collar, embroidery trimmed. Both are exceptional values at $4.50

White Lawn Bonnets—Several dainty styles with handstitching, embroidery or lace inserting—special at 75c and 50c

BASEMENT STORE: White lawn caps, several splendid styles, some tucked, some lace and embroidery trimmed 25c

Silk Petticoats at $5.00.

This line we can especially recommend, and feel certain that every customer will be satisfied. *Third floor.*

Excellent quality of silk; plaited flounce, edged with narrow ruffle, silk underlay and dust ruffle $5.00

Silk Moreen petticoats, in black, navy blue, green and brown, very attractive, full plaited flounces, at $2.95

Basement Store: Striped gingham, deep flounce, finished with narrow ruffle, underlay 35c

Seasonable Suits for Boys.

THIS section, an unsurpassed boys' outfitting room throughout, holds something *your* boy will like in addition to the low prices. *Second floor.*

"Carson Special," best of $5.00 suits. Hundreds have admitted their inability to find the equal of this at the price; strictly all-wool, double breasted, with double seat and knee, taped seams and sewed with silk; in dark mixtures and plain colors; ages 8 to 17 ..... $5.00

Young Men's Suits, double and single breasted, with stylishly cut trousers; coats cut long, with long vent. An unusual assortment of gray mixtures and plain colors. Special values at $15.00 and $12.50

BASEMENT STORE: Young men's sack suits, strictly all-wool, double and single breasted styles, $7.50, $5.00

Boys' Knee Trousers, for years 4 to 15 ..... 35c

East India Draperies at About Half Price.

WE place on sale, in our upholstery section, a great assortment of East India draperies, suitable for summer home furnishings, at about one-half the usual prices. This sale, coming at summer house furnishing time, is most opportune, and makes a great saving possible. *Sixth floor.*

India Print Curtains, hand blocked, 2 yards wide and 4 yards long, each $3.75

India Print Curtains, 2 yards wide and 4 yards long, each $2.50

India Palmpour Curtains, 2 yards wide and 3 yards long, each $3.75

India Print Curtains, 50 inches wide by 3 yards long, each $1.25

Cross Stripe India Curtains, in soft shades, each $1.25

Damascus India Curtains, 27 inches wide and 3½ yards long, ea., $3.00, $2.50 & $1.00

India Dhurries, suitable for floor rugs, about 3x6 feet, washable, each, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.35

India Punjab Curtains, 22 inches wide and 2½ yards long, each 75c

Table Covers of India print, 2 yards square, each $1.25

Table Covers of India print, 36 inches square, each 55c and 30c

Damascus Table Covers, 36x36 inches, each 75c

Curtain Materials by the yard; 32 and 36 inch India prints, a yard 35c

BASEMENT STORE: Seven foot opaque window shades, 36 inches wide, each 22c

All Large India Rugs Are Greatly Reduced.

THIS is an opportunity for home furnishers such as seldom arrives in the spring. And the marking down has taken from one-fourth to one-third off the original prices. *Seventh floor.*

These reductions apply to the entire stock of large India rugs; sizes ranging from 8.3x10.6 up to 14x20. A stock that includes all the desirable sizes and colorings to suit the latest schemes of decoration.

For Domestic Rug Buyers, Best Opportunities Are Here.

We carry the most carefully selected stock of domestic rugs in the city, and we have them displayed in the brightest and best arranged daylight rug room in America. The following makes are represented in our stock in every size:

Bigelow Bagdad Royal Wilton. Bundhar Royal Wilton. French Royal Wilton. Bigelow Body Brussels. Bigelow Axminsters, Roxbury Tapestry Brussels. "Crex" Rugs, all sizes.

Made-up Rugs in Wilton Velvets, Brussels, Axminsters, in every size needed for practical use, at very low prices

BASEMENT STORE: 9x12 royal Wilton rugs $32.00

Umbrellas. Two Specials

First floor.

Men's and Women's union taffeta umbrellas, best steel frames, finished with case and tassels, handles of imported natural woods and silver trimmed, pearl, horn, ivory, etc., choice $1.95

Women's all-silk umbrellas, plain or colored borders, black, brown, navy, green or wine silks, handles of fine boxwood, Princess shape, like cut $1.35

BASEMENT STORE—Good serviceable umbrellas, men's and women's, natural wood handles 48c

Chafing Dishes Special, $3.50.

Fifth floor.

This chafing dish (as illustrated) was especially constructed to our order, to fill the demand for a handsome as well as a serviceable dish at a popular price—heavily nickel plated on copper. Long handle on food pan and double side handles on the water pan; adjustable alcohol lamp $3.50

Colonial Reading Lamps, $5.00.

Fifth floor.

These lamps, like cut, we believe are the best ever offered at the price; old brass finish, complete with duplex burners and green shade, at $5.00

Broken Lines of Laces Much Reduced.

IT may seem a little early for a clearing sale, but we aim to keep this stock clear from month to month. *First floor.*

We have marked very low a lot of lace allovers and waistings, including white figured embroidered chiffon, fancy colored net, Venise and Irish point allovers; these are offered at almost half former prices.

High-Class Laces, Appliques, Bands, $1.45, 95c and 25c.

Short Lengths—All the odd pieces, including desirable designs in white trimming laces, black and cream silk lace bands, Venise appliques, wide Calais lace bands; marked down half and more to, a yard 10c

Valenciennes Lace Stock never better or more complete. Fine French and Italian Val. laces in matched sets, fine Normandy Val. & point de Paris laces in all widths, round mesh Val., and new colored Val. laces.

BASEMENT STORE: White trimming laces, wide Val. lace bands, imitation torchon laces and white wash laces, a yard, 5c and 1c

New Styles in the Waist Section.

EVERY new idea that adds to style effectiveness is represented here. The creations for summer—in the sheer dainty mulls and lawns with lace trimmings, or the fine handkerchief linens with French hand embroidery—now invite admiration. *Fourth floor.*

Four New Styles at $6.00.

Fine linen waists, with hand embroidered fronts, cuffs and collar.

Tailored linen waists with laundered cuffs and stock collar, especially suitable for golfing and outing.

Mercerized mull waists with embroidery down the front and round yoke, lace trimmed.

Waists with allover embroidered front, square yoke and cuffs of val. lace.

Six New Styles at $3.95.

Cross bar lawn waists with Dresden flowers and Val. laces.

Hand embroidered linen waists with cuffs and collars embroidered and attached, eight patterns.

Surplice lawn waists with guimps, cuffs and fronts of English eyelet embroidery.

An entirely new style in lawn with the suspender effect of fine embroidery and tucks.

Entire waists made of allover embroidery, buttoned down the front or back.

Sheer lawn waists elaborately trimmed with Val. lace; elbow sleeve and square neck.

BASEMENT STORE: Women's Lawn Waists, pin dots on white grounds, plaited front and hemstitched, at $1.19

Girls' Coats and Suits: Special.

FOR vacation week we have made special preparations to please every girlish taste. *Fourth floor.*

Misses' and Children's Spring Coats in reefer and three-quarter lengths; box or belted back; double-breasted and fly front; with revers or collarless; in coverts and fancy mixtures $5.00

Misses' Three-Quarter Length Coats—In gray and tan mixtures; full box back with new shirred sleeves, velvet collar, fly front, patch pockets, sizes for 14, 16 and 18 years $12.75

A Special Lot of Misses' New Spring Suits, in fancy mixtures, collarless blouse, with Persian band trimming, new shirred sleeves, with high cuffs, fancy girdle, with buckle; taffeta lined coat, fancy plaited skirt; 14, 16 and 18 years $17.50

SPECIAL—Navy and black panama, and gray and tan homespun suits; plaited skirt and Tuxedo coat with faille silk revers and white pique demi-vest, and short sleeves $27.50

BASEMENT STORE: Misses' Covert Top Coats—Clever box and fly front effects; excellently tailored, lined throughout with satin, in tan covert cloths $7.75

Boys' and Girls' Patrician Shoes.

FOR school vacation week we have made special arrangements to give the boys' and girls' wants extra attention, and have provided a splendid assortment of that more than dependable brand of shoes, the always popular Patricians. *Second floor.*

These shoes come in vici kid, box calf, Russia tan and patent colt, button or lace. Best at the prices for boys and girls.

Boys' and Youths' Patrician shoes, $2.50 to $3.00

Misses' Patrician shoes, $2.50 and $3.00

Children's Patrician shoes, $2.00 and $2.50

Negligees and Dressing Sacques.

FOUR quotations that should interest every woman who wears these cozy house garments—and every woman does. *Third floor.*

Negligees, Camille designs, fine lawn with white grounds, prettily colored with pink, black and blue figures, neck and sleeves finished with lace edge $2.25

Empire Gowns of white lawn in blue and black dots, large pointed collars trimmed with two lace insertions and ruffle finished with lace edge, special for $1.75

Dressing Sacques, very choice laws in beautiful patterns, several excellent styles, with high neck or low neck, in white and colors, very special at 85c

BASEMENT STORE: House Wrappers, made of good percale, in ample widths, with neat yokes, ruffles over the shoulders, belted waist, best value in Chicago, at 55c

Extra Good Undermuslin Values.

WE are offering dainty embroidery and lace trimmed petticoats and night dresses at remarkably low prices. *Third floor.*

White petticoats, rare bargains, elaborately trimmed with choice lace insertion and edges, flounces full and flaring, $2.95

Night dresses, chemise styles, embroidery and lace trimmed, all nainsook, all full widths and every one exceptional, $1.00

BASEMENT STORE:—White petticoats, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, fast black sateen petticoats, sunburst and others, several styles in each $1.00

Popular Black Silk Neck Ruffs, $2.50.

BLACK silk neck ruffs have become very popular now that furs are gradually being discarded, and we are prepared with a large variety of styles at prices ranging up from $2.50. *First floor.*

New Marabout stoles, in white and delicate shades, $20.00 and $10.00

Lace stocks, with or without jabots, in all the smartest shapes, 50c

New ruchings in 100 different styles, in white and the leading colors, a yard 25c

BASEMENT STORE: Chemisettes; the popular neck dressing of the season 25c

Mexican Net: New Hosiery for Women.

THE Mexican net lisle thread hosiery is as certain to become popular as it is certain that women love beauty, durability and novelty. *First floor.*

It is very pretty hosiery in pattern, and is woven to insure lasting qualities and yet be cool, light and comfortable; a pair, 68c

BASEMENT STORE: Women's and Men's plain black and tan cotton hose, extra double sole, heels and toes, plain or elastic top; tan cotton hose; a pair, 8c.

Cut Glass and China Bargains.

THE values quoted here, we believe, are not to be matched elsewhere in Chicago. *Fifth floor.*

Cut Glass Water Pitchers, as illustrated, two pint size, large rosette and prism cutting; notched cut handles $5.00

Tall footed cut glass compotes $5.00

Cut glass sugar and cream sets $3.00

Ramekins and Plates, 15c.

Ramekins and plates in three patterns, including floral sprays and borders, all with gold lined edges. Each 15c

BASEMENT STORE: 100 piece Austrian china dinner set, decorated with sprays of blue flowers, knobs and handles traced with gold $10.00